

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 8 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate north and east winds; generally fair and milder.

VOL. 80 NO. 20

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1932—30 PAGES

# TIMES TELEPHONES

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Circulation Department.....E. 4170  
Business Editor.....G. 4170  
News Editor.....G. 4170

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# SHANGHAI IS NEWEST DANGER SPOT IN ORIENT

## Vancouverites See Three-flag Speed Flier Tension Grows As More Japanese Armed Forces Arrive At Chinese City

### Racing Plane Speeds Toward Mexico After Great Flight North

Frank Hawks, Seeking Agua Caliente-Vancouver-Agua Caliente Record, Speeds Toward Oakland After Pausing at Portland; Flight From Mexico Town To Vancouver Made in 6 Hours 52 1/2 Minutes

Canadian Press and Associated Press Dispatches

Portland, Ore., Jan. 23.—Capt. Frank Hawks, attempting to set a new round trip speed record between Agua Caliente and Vancouver, B.C., paused here on the southward leg of the trip at 12:24 p.m. to refuel. He continued southward from Portland at 12:34 p.m.

After his ten-minute pause for fuel, Capt. Hawks sent his gleaming monoplane rocketing into the air. Portlanders caught a glimpse of the ship as it streaked across the sky, its nose pointed up as the pilot gained altitude without effort.

Capt. Hawks' time on the south leg between Vancouver and Portland was one hour twenty minutes. Seven minutes slower than he had done the northward lap.

AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Jan. 23.—Capt. Frank Hawks, flying an Aqua Caliente, circled over the Sea Island airport here at 11:04 a.m. and started his return flight without touching the ground.

The speedster swooped down over the field from a high altitude at a terrific speed, turned about and straightened away for the south.

R. Carter Guest, head of the civil aviation department in British Columbia, acted as official timer and said the Hawks plane passed over the airport proper at 11:04 a.m., coming close to the ground and then veering off for the return trip.

RECORD STILL STANDS

Capt. Hawks failed by 10 1/2 minutes to break the one-way record set six weeks ago by Jimmy Weddell. New Orleans aviator, who flew from Agua Caliente to Vancouver in 6 hours, 42 1/2 minutes. Hawk's time was 6 hours, 52 1/2 minutes.

Weddell did not make the return flight.

(Concluded on Page 2)

### Chester Staples Dies in Cranbrook After Accident

Chester Staples, well-known lumberman and former resident of Victoria, passed away at his home at Cranbrook yesterday evening, according to word received here to-day. Mr. Staples met with an accident while skiing last week-end and was injured, pneumonia supervening, from which he died.

Mr. Staples spent several summers in Victoria, residing with his family at Mergate Avenue, Oak Bay, and was a popular member of the Victoria Golf Club. He is survived by his widow and five children.

Whom the sympathy of a host of Victoria friends will be extended.

### Canada's Delegates To Geneva Crossing Ocean

Three Representatives Sent to Disarmament Conference Sailed From New York

New York, Jan. 23.—The Canadian delegation to the world disarmament conference at Geneva, was at sea to-day, bound for Europe aboard the liner Europa.

The delegates are Sir George Perley, minister without portfolio, Hon. Maurice Dupre, Solicitor-General, and Miss Winnifred Kydd, president of the National Council of Women. Lady Perley and Mrs. Dupre are with them.

Also in the party are the Hon. J. G. L. McLaughlin, chief of the general staff, Department of National Defence, and L. B. Pearson, first secretary in the Department of External Affairs.

Sir George, speaking for the delegation, before the ship sailed early to-day, said:

"We of Canada and residents of the United States have had concrete illustration for more than 100 years of how two neighbors can get along without fortifications of any kind. We believe the success of this arrangement should lead other nations to reduce armaments and rely on arbitration and friendly negotiations for the settlement of all disputes."

"We go to Geneva with this hope in mind and will do our best to bring it about."

Wrecking gangs were put to work immediately with the arrival of a steam crane from Duncan the freight cars were put back on the rails and, after an all-night shift, traffic was resumed. The morning train came through on time.

Vincent Massey To Address Club Here February 15



VINCENT MASSEY

Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian Minister to the United States, will deliver an address on "The Manchurian Crisis" before the Men's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel on February 15. It was announced by John O'Connell, chairman of the club's speakers' committee this morning.

The address will be delivered during Mr. Massey's short stay in this city.

### TRANSCANADA LINE COMPLETE

Official Opening of All-Canadian Telephone Circuit Takes Place Monday

Linking the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Canada by an all-Canadian telephone circuit for the first time in history, the transcanada telephone line will open on Monday morning.

Victoria is the western terminus of Canada's first transcontinental voice highway and will play a prominent part in the opening ceremony. Lieut. Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson, speaking from Victoria, will deliver the inaugural message from this end of the line.

The Earl of Beasborough, Governor-General, will speak from Ottawa and the lieutenant-governors of the other provinces will also participate.

The ceremony will commence at 9 o'clock, Victoria time, 12 noon at Ottawa, and 1 o'clock at Halifax.

Telephone traffic between western and eastern Canada has hitherto been routed through the United States. The opening of the new line on Monday will give a faster and higher grade of service across this country, using only Canadian circuits.

SHARE WAS OVER \$1,000,000

The British Columbia Telephone Company's share of the project has been valued at over \$1,000,000 with four strands of copper wire on 26,250 new poles, from the coast to Crow's Nest station on the Alberta boundary.

The route is approximately 625 miles long and the work cost the company more than \$1,000,000.

Considering the vast expanse of rugged country over which the line had to be built, the British Columbia Telephone Company is regarded as one of the most difficult telephone construction jobs ever undertaken on this continent. It was the highest single construction project ever undertaken by the B.C. Telephone Company. Field engineering on the B.C. portion was started in September, 1930, construction work was begun in November, 1930, and was finished a year later.

The transcanada telephone line is the joint accomplishment of seven of Canada's principal telephone systems, including the British Columbia Telephone Company, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Northern Telephone Company, the Canadian Northern Railway Telephone Company, the Canadian Pacific Railway Telephone Company, the Canadian National Railway Telephone Company, and the Canadian Government Telephone Company.

Within the same period 12,683 single men have been placed in employment on farms throughout the country under the policy of the department.

It was explained by Mr. Jones that during the last ten years the policy of the department has been one of agricultural immigration. But with the development of the present unemployment situation the policy was adopted to first settle on the land people who are here and competent to farm. Mr. Jones is meeting government officials here to-day and plans to leave by the midnight boat on his return east.

### LUKE PITHER DIED TO-DAY

Was Former Member of Liquor Firm; Came to City in 1880

Luke Pither, member of the now defunct firm of Pither & Lester, liquor importers, passed away this morning at his home, Fulton Road, Gordon Head, aged seventy-five years. Mr. Pither was born in New York in 1856 of English parentage and came to Victoria in 1880. After retiring from the firm in 1917, Mr. Pither removed to Gordon Head and acquired a chicken farm, which he ran for some years. He is survived by his widow.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to Rose Bay Cemetery, where Rev. A. de B. Owen will conduct services at the graveside.

70,000 MILL HANDS IN INDIA ARE ON STRIKE

Seventy-six Textile Plants in Ahmedabad District Are Idle

Ahmedabad, India, Jan. 23.—Seventy thousand mill workers went out on strike here to-day in protest against the imprisonment for one year, under the new emergency ordinance, of the secretary of the Ahmedabad mill hands' union, of which Mahatma Gandhi is the organizer and head.

The strike paralyzed seventy-six textile mills, all of whose employees are "untouchables."

The entire police force of Ahmedabad was called out immediately and began a vigilant patrol of the mill area in anticipation of a possible outbreak.

An attempt to burn the police station was frustrated and the situation was very tense.

HEAVY DUTIES SUGGESTED

Paris, Jan. 23.—The newspaper Le Matin to-day outlined possible lines of action it said France could take in case Germany should refuse to pay reparations. The commercial treaty of 1927 could be canceled, it said, and a 26 per cent surtax could be placed on German imports to France, which amounted last year to more than \$240,000,000.

### New Governing Board For Canada's Railways Urged

Montreal Board of Trade Makes Suggestion to Duff Transportation Commission

Canadian Press

Montreal, Jan. 23.—Opposition to a common governing board of Canadian railways was expressed to-day by the council of the Montreal Board of Trade to the Royal Commission on Transportation. The intention had been to present the submission when the commission, which has traveled across Canada in examining transportation problems, was in Montreal. As it was not prepared in the time the submission has now been sent to Ottawa.

"The council is not impressed with the results attained by the government ownership and operation of any public utility," the submission says, "and in any final adjustment it is opposed to government ownership of Canada's railways."

A common governing board for the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways is suggested. "A common governing body should be appointed with the widest powers possible under the circumstances," the council says, "its membership to consist of representatives from both railways. This board should be the final authority on such questions as extensions, duplication of services and facilities, amalgamation of services as between the two railways."

Under Policy of Colonization Department, 6,040 Families Placed, Says W. M. Jones

Back to the Land Movement Is Being Directed Among People Already in Country

Land settlement work by the Federal Department of Immigration and Colonization is being directed more specifically at this time towards settling on the land people who are already in the country, rather than bringing in new settlers, according to W. M. Jones, commissioner of colonization for the Department of Immigration and Colonization, who is in the city to-day from Ottawa.

In following up the work of the Soldier Settlement and Land Settlement Boards in the matter of land settlement, Mr. Jones, on his present tour, has traveled from New Brunswick to Victoria.

During the last fifteen months the department at Ottawa has been co-operating with the Canadian railways and also the provincial governments with a view to colonization within Canada, or, in other words, placing people at present in the country on the land.

Since September 1, 1930, when this policy was introduced by the Hon. Wesley Gordon, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, to November 30, 1931, a total of 6,040 families have been placed on the land, said Mr. Jones in an interview given at the Empress Hotel this morning. "These families are possessed of sufficient capital to make a good start in farming," he said.

Within the same period 12,683 single men have been placed in employment on farms throughout the country under the policy of the department.

It was explained by Mr. Jones that during the last ten years the policy of the department has been one of agricultural immigration. But with the development of the present unemployment situation the policy was adopted to first settle on the land people who are here and competent to farm. Mr. Jones is meeting government officials here to-day and plans to leave by the midnight boat on his return east.

Over 6,300 Lamps Light City At Night

Arc Lights Number 860 and Cluster Lamps 5,210, Showing Way to Victorians When Sun Is Down; 300 Miles of Line Carry Electrical Current.

Uninterrupted service in the city's street lighting system was maintained through 1931 and no complaints were received, according to the annual report of the city electrician, M. Hutchison.

The report shows that the city's lighting system consists of 860 arc lamps, 192 gas filled lamps, 5,210 cluster lights and 78 for a miscellaneous variety. A total of 6,337.

Arc lamps, operated on an average of 10 hours and 36 minutes per day, cost \$15,899 for electricity, and the cluster lights, operated on an average of 10 hours and forty minutes per day, cost \$7,000 for the year.

There are over 300 miles of line in use for distribution of electrical current. W. B. McKelving, wiring inspector, reports that 1,203 permits for electrical installations were issued by the department during the year, including 648 in the city, 468 in Oak Bay and 67 in Esquimalt, bringing a total of \$2,445.70 in fees. An aggregate of 1,565 inspections of wiring were made and sixty-three defective cases rectified.

2,000,000 Sign Lists in Favor Of Disarmament

London, Jan. 23.—Eight large cases containing documents with 2,000,000 signatures calling for world disarmament were on their way to Geneva to-day. The signatures were collected by the Women's League and the cases were escorted to the Victoria Station here yesterday by a parade of women with banners.

CELEBRATING HIS BIRTHDAY HERE

J. F. B. LIVESAY

Of Toronto, general manager of the Canadian Press, who arrived here yesterday and is passing another milestone to-day.

U.S. AVIATORS WARNED AWAY FROM CHINA

Washington, Jan. 23.—The Commerce Department to-day warned United States aviators to stay out of China unless they have permits or other definite assurances positions are awaiting them.

Assistant Secretary Clarence M. Young issued the warning after information had been received from Shanghai that several United States and Canadian pilots had gone to China as a result of posters appearing at Pacific Coast and western Canadian airports.

The attaché reported the pilots had found no places for them in any Chinese flying activity.

The aeronautics branch as yet has no knowledge of the source or wording of the posters.

### BURY SPRINGS SOCCER UPSET

Defeat Sheffield United 3 to 1 in Fourth Round of English Cup to-day

Birmingham Drops 2 to 1 Decision to Grimsby Town; Villa Held to a Draw

Canadian Press

London, Jan. 23.—The English Football Association Cup competition advanced another stage to-day when the fourth round was played. Winners who will go on to the next round were Watford, Grimsby Town, Leicester City, Huddersfield Town, the Wednesday, Bradford, Bury, Arsenal, Preston North End, Derby County, Liverpool and Chelsea. Draws will compel the following matches to be replayed: Newcastle United vs. Southampton, Portsmouth vs. Aston Villa and Sunderland vs. Stoke City.

The surprise of the games to-day was the defeat of Sheffield United by the Second Division club, Bury. Top score was compiled by the Wednesday, who blanked Bournemouth and Boscumbe by seven goals.

Lambert, Arsenal's brilliant young star, contributed two goals to their tally of four against Plymouth Argyle at Highbury. Hulme added another while Roberts put the ball through his own goal to complete the Londoners' score. Plymouth marksmen were Vidler and Leslie.

Bury best Sheffield United through the goals of Robbie and Lindsay, while Pickering had the United's lone marker.

UNEXPECTED BIG SCORE

Bradford's rather unexpected big score of four goals against Northampton Town came from Leeds, Harwood, Dickinson and Davis. Walls and Lo Att netted for the beaten club. Mills played a fine game for Chelsea against their fellow citizens from West Ham, scoring twice. Gallacher, the pensioners' Scottish star, completed their tally. Weldon had West Ham's solitary goal.

(Concluded on Page 2)

### Vatican Building Wall Giving Way

Vatican City, Jan. 23.—New cracks appeared to-day in the Vatican Palace close to the wing of the library which collapsed several weeks ago. All the valuable contents of the endangered portion had been removed.

Thin strips of glass cemented over the old cracks were broken and engineers feared the ancient wall was in danger.

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### CANADIAN PRESS CHIEF IN TOWN

J. F. B. Livesay, General Manager, Spending Few Days Here After Conference

J. F. B. Livesay of Toronto, general manager of the Canadian Press, arrived in Victoria yesterday. He came to the Coast to attend the meeting of western members of the Canadian Press held in Vancouver on Monday and decided to see Victoria, which he likes so much, before turning eastward. It is his birthday to-day and his friends here called at the Empress Hotel to extend their congratulations to him. He expects to leave the city to-morrow afternoon.

After being employed on The Regina Standard and The Winnipeg Telegram and The Western Assiniboine, Mr. Livesay joined the Western Associated Press in 1907, and when this organization merged with the eastern news gathering service, forming the Canadian Press, which linked all cities and towns between the Pacific and Atlantic seaboard, Mr. Livesay became assistant general manager.

Mr. Livesay went to France as a war correspondent in 1917 and wrote the well-known book "Canada's Hundred Days." He returned to Winnipeg in 1919 and went to Toronto in 1920 as general manager. The Canadian Press has made great strides under his direction and now has bureaus in London and Washington, D.C.

Mr. Livesay has two hobbies, gardening and photography.

### GRAIN RAIL RATE ORDER

Washington, Jan. 23.—The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day authorized western railroads to restore freight rates on grain which were ordered lowered August 1.

### CHINA MAY END RELATIONS WITH JAPAN

London, Jan. 23.—A Renter dispatch from Nanking to-night said severance of diplomatic relations between China and Japan was likely to be the next development in the dispute between those nations.

This step was suggested, the dispatch said, by Eugene Chen, former Chinese Foreign Minister, at a recent informal conference of Chinese government leaders.

### ONTARIO WEATHER DELAYS VICTORIA-BOUND AIRPLANE

Gogama, Ont., Jan. 23.—Pilot Jari Grubstrom and Navigator W. H. Cross at 2:30 p.m., E.S.T., to-day were still preparing for a take-off for Hearst on their flight from Montreal to Victoria. B.C. Pilot J. Baue of the National Air Transport was assisting the two fliers in attempting to get their plane away. Hearst is 160 miles northwest of Gogama.

Montreal, Jan. 23.—With the carrier of their cabin plane frozen and unfavorable weather ahead, W. H. Cross of Victoria, B.C., and Pilot Jari Grubstrom, transcanada fliers, were waiting at Gogama, Ont., to-day to take off on the next leg of their flight to the Pacific Coast.

A message to the Canadian Press to-day from the fliers at Gogama read: "Were delayed Thursday on account of bad snowstorm. Will get late start to-day as carburetor frozen up. First stop Hearst, then hope to reach Nain. Weather not favorable ahead."

The two fliers left here Wednesday on what is claimed to be the first attempt to make so long a flight across Canada in the middle of winter. They left Sudbury yesterday.

Mr. Cross, a young Victorian, is acting as navigator of the plane, of which he is owner. Mr. Grubstrom is a pilot of wide experience.

### Eleven Nippon Warships Now At Shanghai; Tokyo Officials Say All Chinese Barracks and Fortified Places In Shanghai District Will Be Occupied By Troops Unless Japanese Demands Are Met; Chinese Boycott Has Cut Off Much Japanese Trade

Canadian Press and Associated Press Dispatches

Tokio, Jan. 23.—Japanese authorities here have decided to occupy with troops all Chinese barracks, fortresses and other military establishments in the Shanghai district in China unless the Chinese authorities there meet Japanese demands.

The Foreign Office and naval authorities were working together to-day, watching developments at Shanghai with grave concern. It was estimated here that with the arrival late to-day of additional warships, Japan has a landing force of approximately 1,700 at Shanghai to protect Japanese subjects in case of emergency.

### GIVE WORK FOR DIRECT RELIEF IS SUGGESTION

City Seeks Ruling From Government on Power to Ask Exchange From Men

Unemployed Request Relief Work at Rate of \$25 a Week For Married Men

Announcement that the City Council was seeking permission from the Provincial Government to receive work from unemployed in exchange for direct relief was made by Mayor Leeming at the meeting of the public works committee yesterday afternoon in answering a delegation from the Unemployed Workers' Association which came before the committee to make "demands" in connection with the relief.

"We hope to get the province's consent to put men to work as payment for the relief which will be given them under the new scheme," the mayor said. He also stated it would be impossible for the city to meet the demands of the men for cash as direct relief.

H. Ahlberg was the spokesman for the delegation which practically filled the council chamber. He first protested against the maximum allowance of \$35 per month for two adults and \$3.66 for each child set by the council.

(Concluded on Page 2)

### HOOVER OPPOSES BIG NAVY PLANS FOR THE U.S.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Direct opposition by President Hoover to proposals in Congress for a \$618,000,000 naval building programme was reported to-day by Representative Butler, Republican, Illinois, after a conference with the chief executive.

A delegation of naval officers visited the offices of the paper again, after they had received the reply, and presented the same demand, declaring if they were again refused, they would publish the version of the article in question, but rejected the demand for an apology.

The demands presented to the Chinese by the Japanese Consul-General here include disbanding of anti-Japanese organizations, holding Japanese goods, which has had a serious reaction against Japanese trade, and the cessation of what the Japanese say they consider other provocative steps sponsored by these societies.

### DECLINES TO APOLOGIZE

The Chinese language newspaper, The Republican Daily News, which was warned yesterday by Japanese naval officers that it had until noon to-day to apologize for printing an article they said was offensive to them, to-day declared it was willing to print the Japanese version of the article in question, but rejected the demand for an apology.

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727 YATES STREET  
SUPER SPECIALS FOR MONDAY—Cash and Carry

Pot Roast, lb. .... 10¢  
Boneless Stew Beef, lb. .... 10¢  
Lean Minced Beef, lb. .... 10¢  
Brisket Beef, lb. .... 8¢  
Loan Pork Chops, lb. .... 17¢  
Pork Steaks, lb. .... 13¢  
Pork Shoulders, lb. .... 10¢  
Pork Liver, lb. .... 8¢

BUY AT CROSS' AND SAVE

See Monday Evening's Paper for Midweek Specials

## PUGGLY WIGGY

## GIVE WORK FOR DIRECT RELIEF IS SUGGESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

## WANT WORK INSTEAD

"Morally and ethically we are entitled to work at a minimum of \$25 per week according to the standards of your own Dominion government," he said. "That is our major demand."

He declared the needs of men who had not been employed on relief recently and would not be employed should be attended to by the city. In the last fifteen years \$1,200,000,000 in wealth had been created in Canada but had not been distributed among the producers. The money was in the country.

The city, he said, spent thousands of dollars annually on subsidizing other interests such as the public bureau. Therefore the men were not asking something new in requesting favoritism to special classes.

"We demand work," he said. "The lack of work is none of our making. And if not work we want maintenance and representation on all relief bodies because it is we who are interested. We condemn direct relief of any nature."

## PROVIDE FOR POOR

The mayor pointed out that the city had no legal responsibility of finding work. The money provided by the governments for the purpose had run out and the city was merely carrying out its duty of providing for the poor and destitute under the Municipal Act. As far as the monthly allowances fixed by the council were concerned they were larger than that set by any other city and had been put high in order that exceptional cases could be met.

The delegation also "demanded" that no interest on the debt of the city, Provincial or Dominion Governments be paid until the unemployed had been cared for and the mayor replied that if such a policy were followed it would defeat its own ends since relief to pay debt charges would immediately ruin the city's credit and it would have no money to take care of the unemployed.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual meeting Antivivisection Society, Unity Hall, Yates Street, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Ballroom Dancing—Mr. Crane, of the Bruce Crane Studio of Ballroom Dancing, Seattle, and the late of Hollywood, will give a short series of class and private lessons (Saturdays only), commencing January 23. For particulars, phone "Carissima," G Arden 6857.

Gordon Furriers, Sayward Block—Fur remodeling and repairing, 35 years' experience.

H. H. Livesey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Major and Mrs. Crompton, Teachers of singing and piano. Pupils now received for new year, 446 Constance Avenue, phone E 3697.

Morning Special at Tyrrell's Hair-dressing Salon, at David Spencer, Ltd., 9 Hill St., without appointment. Married or single, wave, 50c; with shampoo, 75c; permanent wave, \$5.75. All experienced operators.

Faherty Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Schubert Club recital, Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday, February 2, Aaron Stankevich, violinist.

Sidney Hotel week-end specials: Soup, T-bone steak, French fried potatoes, dessert, 75c.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, January 26, at 2:30 p.m. Harry G. Wright, Soloist, South African Unity. Soloist, Georgina Wait.

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Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.50

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## PIPE LAYING PROCEEDS

As far as the present relief work is concerned it was decided to carry on with 100 men for another week. Digging of ditches on the waterworks scheme has stopped, but pipe is being laid. The city engineer, in a letter to the committee, pointed out the need for completion of this work owing to the erosion which had set in where ditches had been dug. There are sufficient funds available to complete part of the work.

The committee was informed by Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, that no money would be available under the relief scheme for the government and for that agent in excess of the city's \$285,000 programme.

The relief and finance committees were named to discuss the future of single men who have been employed on relief work at \$2 per day.

## RACING PLANE SPEEDS TO WARD MEXICO AFTER GREAT FLIGHT NORTH

(Continued from Page 1)

RECEIVED AT PORTLAND  
Portland, Ore., Jan. 23.—Capt. Frank Hawks, speed flyer, landed here at 9:37 a.m. today on his flight from Agua Caliente to Vancouver, B.C., and return.

He took off at 9:46 a.m. after refueling, continuing his attempt to set a round-trip speed record.

PAUSED AT OAKLAND  
Oakland, Calif., Jan. 23.—Capt. Frank Hawks, attempting a record speed flight from Agua Caliente, Mexico, to Vancouver, B.C., and return, landed here at 8:45 a.m. today, refueled and took off at 8:45 a.m. for Portland, Ore.

The aviator appeared in good physical condition. He did not leave his plane, but drank coffee and ate sandwiches. United States weather bureau maps were ready for him. He scanned them quickly, noting "Thank you," and for that agent in excess of the city's \$285,000 programme.

The distance to be covered is approximately 2,600 miles. Capt. Hawks said he hoped to be back in Agua Caliente in less than fourteen hours.

ONE-WAY RECORD  
Jimmy Weddell, New Orleans race pilot, set the one-way record on a flight between Agua Caliente and Vancouver six weeks ago, making the trip in six hours 42½ minutes.

Flying in the opposite direction the same day in an attempt to beat Weddell's time, Capt. Hawks was grounded in northern California by illness caused by carbon monoxide fumes.

## BRIDGE ON ROAD TO JORDAN RIVER RE-OPENS SUNDAY

The new bridge across Sandstone Creek, on the main highway between Sooke and Jordan River, will be opened to traffic to-morrow morning, exactly two weeks after the old bridge was torn out by flood waters.

The new structure will be of slightly different type to that carried away, the changes in design being to remove possibility of recurrence of a similar accident. The old bridge was carried on a concrete pier in mid-stream, which was torn out by logs released from an up-stream jam.

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**DENTISTRY**  
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**ALL CAN AFFORD TO PAY**  
Dr. Gordon Ledingham  
Dr. E. S. Tait

Butcher—Lovely turkey this, sir. Just look at the breast.  
Henpecked Bucks—Yes, sir, but I shall get none of that. What is the neck like?

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—Appeals from sentences of death passed on James McGrath and Joseph Veronicki, were both dismissed here this afternoon in the Manitoba Court of Appeal. They are under sentence to be hanged on the first and second day of February respectively.

McGrath was sentenced to death at Brandon last October for the stabbing of his wife at Souris, Man., and Veronicki was sentenced to die for the murder of Peter Demchynson near Winnipeg in October, 1930.

"So you want to be my son-in-law." "Not at all, Mrs. Jones, but I do want to marry your daughter."

## BUILDING TELEPHONE LINE OVER DEEP CANYON

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Aston Villa 2, Hull City 1.  
Halifax Town 2, Chester 1.  
New Brighton 0, Barrow 3.  
Rotherham United 1, Tranmere Rovers 2.

Stockport County 3, York City 2.  
Walsall 0, Lincoln City 3.  
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Gillingham 2, Thames 0.  
Aston Town 1, Fulham 3.  
Swindon Town 2, Norwich City 0.  
Torquay United 2, Mansfield Town 2.

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Aberdeen 0, Motherwell 1.  
Clyde 6, Hearts 2.  
Dundee United 2, Ardronians 7.  
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 4.  
Hamilton Academicals 1, Celtic 0.  
Kilmarnock 2, Third Lanark 1.  
Motherwell 1, Partick Thistle 3.  
Norton 1, Cowdenbeath 3.  
Queen's Park 0, Dundee 1.  
Rangers 6, Ayr United 1.

SECOND DIVISION  
Aldon Rovers 3, St. Johnstone 4.  
Aberdeen 3, East Stirling 1.  
Bohemian 2, Alloa 3.  
Brechin City 0, Raith Rovers 1.  
Dumbarton 0, Montrose 1.  
Dunfermline Athletic 4, Forfar Athletic 2.

File 0, St. Bernard's 2.  
Hibernians 0, Stenhousemuir 2.  
King's Park 9, Armadale 0.  
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First mentioned team played at home.

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Glenioran 1, Derry 1.  
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Coleraine 2, Carrick 0.  
Glenavon 2, Linfield 3.  
Bangor 2, Ballymena 3.  
Belfast Celtic-Cliftonville — not played.

Eltham 3, Portadown 2.  
International Amateur Soccer Match  
Ireland 4, Scotland 0, at Belfast.

HUGBOY UNION  
Blackheath 1, Coventry 0.  
Harlequins 11, Cambridge University 0.  
London Scottish 18, Oxford University 0.  
Old Millhillians 3, Portsmouth Services 0.  
Rugby Park 18, Old Merchant Taylors 0.

St. Bart's 5, Pontypool 6.  
Bristol 21, Plymouth 0.  
Bath 14, Cambridge 0.  
Crosskeys 3, Newport 6.  
Derbyport Services 27, Cheltenham 3.  
Gloucester 16, Qu'ry's Hospital 6.  
Leicester 0, Richmond 19.  
Liverpool 6, Easingley 9.  
Llanelli 16, Bridgend 6.  
Manchester 0, Birkenhead 36.  
Moseley 11, Morningside 11.  
Northampton 20, Royal Air Force 6.  
Neath 18, Cardiff 8.  
Police 5, Army 5.  
Swansea 6, Aberavon 4.

Canadian Press  
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Canadian Press  
Calgary, Jan. 23.—Strong criticism of the efforts of the Bennett Government to solve the unemployment problem of Canada was voiced by Hon. Mackenzie, M.P., Vancouver, in an address before the Calgary Liberal Club yesterday evening. He charged the government had failed to accomplish anything important to benefit the jobless.

"To-day we have the biggest scandal in connection with jobless relief disbursements," said Mr. Mackenzie. He cited the situation in British Columbia, where, he declared, numerous camps had been established and saws and other equipment were rusting and rotting. The whole situation represented squandered money, he declared.

Mr. Mackenzie charged that 210 camps for jobless had been established in British Columbia, and to-day there was none in use.

He said he would propose, at the next session of Parliament, the appointment of a fact-finding commission on the monetary system, financial structure and exchange.

Mr. Mackenzie recalled the address given by Premier Bennett in Calgary, June 12, 1930. The Prime Minister, he said, had made many promises on that occasion, but none had brought any aid to the workless.

Defeat of the Liberal Government in the last election, he ascribed to the "misleading" promises of Mr. Bennett. Time had shown, he said, the fallacies of the promises made.

MR. STEWART SPEAKS  
The meeting also was addressed by Hon. Charles Stewart, M.P. for West Edmonton and former Liberal Minister of the Interior, and C. Campbell McLean, who stood as Liberal candidate against Bennett in the West Calgary constituency.

Glasgow Academicals 3, Dunfermline 3.  
West of Scotland 8, Royal High School 11.

RUGBY LEAGUE  
Barrow 8, Warrington 14.  
Bradford 14, Huddersfield 3.  
Broughton Rangers 11, St. Helen's 16.  
Dewsbury 20, Bradford Northern 3.  
Featherstone Rovers 8, Wigan 11.  
Huddersfield 21, Castleford 14.  
Hull 27, Wakefield Trinity 21.  
Hull 16, Batley 9.  
Oldham 10, Salford 18.  
Rochdale Hornets 14, Hull Kingston Rovers 7.  
St. Helen's 24, Halifax 10.  
Swinton 8, Leeds 11.  
Wigan Highfield 18, Widnes 4.  
York 18, Leigh 5.

International Cross-Word Contests Ltd., Incorporated Under the Laws of the Province of British Columbia

**\$4000**  
Cash Weekly  
**INTERNATIONAL CROSS-WORD 50c**  
Nothing to Buy - - Must be Won - - Nothing to Sell  
A MENTAL EXERCISE THAT ADDS TO YOUR KNOWLEDGE AND MAKES YOU MONEY

CONTEST RULES  
1. International Cross-Word Contests Ltd. will pay \$250.00 to the competitor who submits the greatest number of words in an answer to the following conditions, and which may be taken as accurately appearing to the clue given. In the event of a tie the full amount of the prize will be divided equally between such tied contestants. As a second prize the sum of \$150.00 will be awarded to the contestant or contestants submitting the most correct answers to the puzzle. In the event of a tie the prize will be divided in the same manner as the first prize. No contestant shall share in more than one prize in any one contest.

2. Fill in the puzzle blank below in ink. In some cases you will probably find that there is more than one word that will accurately fit the description given.

3. Suppose a word in the puzzle is "V-U" (Clue: "Vigilante"). This may be "V-U" or "U-V".

4. Additional words may suggest themselves to the contestant, but it must be understood that, where any letters are given, these must remain in exactly the same position as shown; also crosswords must have the same letter or letters in common, in cases where they are connected.

5. The promoters will not be responsible for entries lost or mislaid, or for the loss of or damage to any material sent in connection with this contest but final and binding on all contestants. No correspondence can be entered into, nor any inquiries granted in regard to the contest.

6. Every competitor, by entering this contest, shall be deemed to accept and agree to the foregoing conditions.

7. English Cross-Word Contests Ltd., or their families, are not permitted to compete.

RESULT OF CONTEST NO. 8  
The following submitted solutions in Cross-Word Contest No. 8, containing the greatest number of accepted and approved words and conforming to the puzzle, the list of winners and clues given:

H. HANSBOTTEN, 409 13th St., N.W., Calgary, Alta.  
R. C. J. WELLS, 1600 North Hampshire Road, Victoria, B.C.  
J. M. BIR, 365 Denison Street, Victoria, B.C.  
A cheque for \$153.33 has been mailed to these contestants.

Following are the words accepted and approved in this contest:  
Across: 1—Steady, 2—Walt, 3—Walt, 4—Walt, 5—Walt, 6—Walt, 7—Walt, 8—Walt, 9—Walt, 10—Walt, 11—Walt, 12—Walt, 13—Walt, 14—Walt, 15—Walt, 16—Walt, 17—Walt, 18—Walt, 19—Walt, 20—Walt, 21—Walt, 22—Walt, 23—Walt, 24—Walt, 25—Walt, 26—Walt, 27—Walt, 28—Walt, 29—Walt, 30—Walt, 31—Walt, 32—Walt, 33—Walt, 34—Walt, 35—Walt, 36—Walt, 37—Walt, 38—Walt, 39—Walt, 40—Walt, 41—Walt, 42—Walt, 43—Walt, 44—Walt, 45—Walt, 46—Walt, 47—Walt, 48—Walt, 49—Walt, 50—Walt.

NOTE—All acceptable words and variants of spelling must conform to the clues and must contain the exact number of letters indicated on puzzle square. Where letters appear on the puzzle square, these must remain in exactly the same positions as shown. In cases where they cross other words, all extra words submitted must have the same crossing letters. Words which are absolutely identical should not be submitted. Variants in spelling of the same word count as additional words. Submit as many words as you can, but be sure that they agree with the clues.

CUT HERE  
CLUES TO CONTEST NO. 11  
ACROSS  
1. A four-footed domestic animal.  
2. To cry.  
3. To cry.  
4. To cry.  
5. To cry.  
6. To cry.  
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45. To cry.  
46. To cry.  
47. To cry.  
48. To cry.  
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Down: 1—Walt, 2—Walt, 3—Walt, 4—Walt, 5—Walt, 6—Walt, 7—Walt, 8—Walt, 9—Walt, 10—Walt, 11—Walt, 12—Walt, 13—Walt, 14—Walt, 15—Walt, 16—Walt, 17—Walt, 18—Walt, 19—Walt, 20—Walt, 21—Walt, 22—Walt, 23—Walt, 24—Walt, 25—Walt, 26—Walt, 27—Walt, 28—Walt, 29—Walt, 30—Walt, 31—Walt, 32—Walt, 33—Walt, 34—Walt, 35—Walt, 36—Walt, 37—Walt, 38—Walt, 39—Walt, 40—Walt, 41—Walt, 42—Walt, 43—Walt, 44—Walt, 45—Walt, 46—Walt, 47—Walt, 48—Walt, 49—Walt, 50—Walt.

## CANADIAN TENNIS TITLE IS WON BY J. GILBERT HALL

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Canadian Press  
Calgary, Jan. 23.—Strong





## Use Coal—a Canadian Product and the Most Economical Fuel of All

GET the facts about Coal before you decide on a fuel from a foreign country! Ask your dealer. He will give you the results of government tests showing that COAL IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL FUEL OF ALL. Or get the facts, if you wish, from the Mines Department itself. . . . And remember that you can DEPEND on Coal. It's economical, convenient and dependable. Moreover, it's an ALL-Canadian product and every operation from mining to delivery is performed by Canadian workmen. Every dollar you pay for Coal stays right here in Canada.

**\$8.50 of Every \$10.00 GOES FOR WAGES**

Every Dollar For Coal  
Helps Your Country's  
Prosperity

NOW, more than ever before, Canadian workmen need every citizen's co-operation. Help Canada's pay-rolls and the benefit to the country will benefit Victoria and you. Remember, from 80% to 90% of the cost of Coal represents WAGES.

Phone Or See Your Dealer. Ask About the  
Tests Proving Coal Superior in Economy

## Farmers In California Fight Off Wild Ducks

Estimated 40,000 Hungry Birds Feeding on Fields in Imperial Valley; Shotguns Blazing Away on Many Farms

Associated Press  
Brawley, Calif., Jan. 23.—A mild uprising of northern Imperial Valley ranchers against hungry wild ducks was in progress to-day as 40,000 migratory birds from the Salton Sea area attacked barley and vegetable fields with unstinted appetites.

Charges of lack of protection for farmers were hurled at the state and federal governments. A mayor who owns extensive vegetable fields offered, when the armed rebellion was getting under way yesterday, to furnish shells for all hunters and pay their fines if game wardens should arrest them.

Another rancher engaged a marksman to guard his barley fields.

**MANY SHOTGUNS BLAZE**

A shotgun barrage, which echoed through the desert empire, blazed out as embattled ranchers stalked into their fields to drive the wild ducks out, by slaughter, if necessary.

Weapons of all varieties constituted the arms that replaced the ploughs. Chamber of Commerce officers broadcast requests for farmers to file their estimated losses, said to amount to nearly \$200,000 in less than one year and a half. Field agents of the chamber said they had inspected more than 1,000 acres and found alfalfa and barley clipped close to the ground by ravaging ducks. Winter peas had fared the same.

Salton Sea sanctuaries annually are a haven for thousands of wild fowl. The sanctuaries are under the supervision of the state and federal governments, but the ducks, convinced fields afar are always the greenest, this year attacked cultivated fields with great vigor.

**AMALGAMATION RAILWAY PLANS ARE SCORED**

Canadian Press

London, Ont., Jan. 23.—Amalgamation of the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways "is not a dead issue so far as the Conservative Party is concerned," in the opinion of Ross W. Gray, Liberal M.P. for West Lambton. Addressing a Liberal rally here yesterday evening, he said: "We shall hear more of amalgamation at the next session of parliament."

"Prime Minister Bennett must be made to adhere to his promise made at Winnipeg: 'Competition over; amalgamation never,'" declared Mr. Gray.

**IDAHO DEATH**

Moscow, Idaho, Jan. 23.—Francis Jenkins, eight-year-old son of a striking and bloodthirsty radical in the Coeur d'Alene mining region near the close of the last century, died in a hospital here yesterday. Jenkins suffered many clashes with lawless mobs.

He became one of the oldest members of the University of Idaho faculty in point of service, succumbing to infirmities of old age. Born in Wales in 1850, Jenkins came to the United States when a young man.

## FINE PROGRESS BY ST. PAUL'S

Rev. G. F. Cox Given Vote of Thanks at Annual Meeting; Income Increased

Gratifying reports were presented at the annual meeting of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, held on Thursday evening, with Rev. G. F. Cox in the chair.

The report of the session stated thirty-four members had been added during the year; sixteen on profession of faith, bringing the total membership to 167. Note was made of the friendly co-operation of all churches in the district to uplift the life of the community.

George McCandless presented the report of the board of managers and stated that, notwithstanding serious unemployment conditions and other adverse circumstances, the regular offerings exceeded those of the previous year by \$255. There was also a slight increase in missionary giving.

Receipts for ordinary revenue amounted to \$2,400. For missionary and other objects, \$468. A special effort is to be made to wipe out the balance of a deficit from the previous year.

A splendid report of the work in the Sunday school was given by John Hunter, who stated that the present enrollment, including the cradle roll, was 143, with receipts for the year of \$204.

Encouraging reports were given for the Women's Missionary Society, the Ladies' Aid, Christian Endeavor Society, Young Women's Auxiliary, Mission Band, and Choir. Total receipts from all sources amounted to \$3,622.

A resolution of appreciation for the splendid work of the minister and Mrs. Cox was carried with much enthusiasm.

The following were elected to the board of managers: Wm. Sloan, Geo. McCandless, D. Campbell, James Marks, D. Templeton, Alex. Stewart, Chas. DeLamotte, D. Stewart, F. Arnold, and A. Pollock. At the close of the meeting the ladies of the church served refreshments.

**GREAT CREDIT SCHEME IN U.S.**

Hoover's Reconstruction Corporation to Start Operations in February

By KEN CLARK

Washington, Jan. 23.—This week-end sees the full power of the United States government behind a gigantic organization created to shake the grip of depression from the business of the country. The wealth of the United States, contributed in a bill of \$2,000,000,000, will be at the command of President Hoover's Reconstruction Finance Corporation, headed by Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes of the underwriting and direct speech.

Congress rushed the administration measure to agreement between the House and Senate during the last ten days. President Hoover is reported "pleased" with the bill, and about one month from the beginning of the year and ten months from the presidential election the corporation will be in operation.

Its supporters claim it will re-establish confidence, provide highest grade credit, prevent hoarding and prevent bank failures and railroad bond defaults. It has almost no detractors.

Coincidentally with the agreement on the corporation bill the House and Senate passed a measure to increase the capital of the federal land banks by \$125,000,000.

**RELIEF DISCUSSION**

Coincidentally with the passage of this measure the Senate manufacturers' committee voted 6 to 2 to present to the Senate a measure providing \$125,000,000 for direct unemployment relief this winter. The bill will probably be vetoed by President Hoover, who has stood out all along for no direct governmental assistance.

While these enormous and portentous measures are the business of Congress, Washington has noted with interest but not alarm during the last few days the resumption of the withdrawals of French gold from New York.

## COMMENCING MONDAY

## A Pre-inventory SALE

of  
Women's Coats  
Dresses and  
Suits

At Prices That Will  
Prove Very Profitable  
Buying...

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.  
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

## Eczema Hemorrhoids Irritations

Because it does positively relieve the itching almost as soon as applied and effects a permanent healing of the skin, Dr. Chase's Ointment is a most satisfactory treatment for Eczema, Hemorrhoids or Piles and all irritations of the skin. Fifty years of success.

**Dr. Chase's OINTMENT**

## FACTORY BURNED

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—Fire early this morning destroyed the Canadian Box Company's factory in the south end of Winnipeg, causing damage estimated at \$30,000. The blaze was one of the most spectacular here in several months. Twenty men are out of work as a result of the fire.

**Ryders SEEDS**  
THE WORLD'S BEST  
Ryders seeds for Canadian gardens are specially packed to ensure safe arrival. Why risk disappointment at high prices when satisfaction is assured at POPULAR PRICES.

**RYDERS 1932 CATALOGUE**  
the most comprehensive Seed Catalogue in the world is sent post free  
Write to-day to P.O. Box 503, Vancouver, B.C., for free copy—it will be sent by return.

Order by mail must be sent direct to  
**RYDER & SON (1932) Ltd.**  
Seed Specialists  
**St. Albans ENGLAND**

## Some Questions Answered

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The writer has been asked to give some directions for the growing of delphiniums, how one is to have large flowers, and so forth.

Like the directions in the cook book for cooking hare, "First catch your hare," or rather your delphinium. There are delphiniums and delphiniums, and do not think for a moment that because you pay two or three dollars a package for delphinium seed that you are going to get a whole lot of extra good delphiniums. If you get ten per cent of good ones you will be lucky.

However, having grown your seedlings the first year and chosen the good ones, or having bought good plants, you will find they will do their best if treated somewhat after the following fashion:

Delphiniums like a deep, rich and well-worked soil. If the soil is dug to a depth of two feet, so much the better. They like a cool moist soil so it is well to incorporate cow manure, which has the property of keeping the soil moist and cool, at the rate of a hundredweight to every six square yards. In planting see that the soil

is firm and that the growing points of the plant are just above the surface.

Keep the ground clean, and if you want the largest flowers you must remove the side shoots from the main stalk. If you apply liquid manure, mild but often, you will have big flowers. Remember, too, that delphiniums like lime, so see that lime is put in the soil but not at the same time as the manure. Further, watch for slugs because they love young delphinium growths and are often a great pest. If they are in evidence, place a ring of cinders around every plant. This will go a long way towards keeping them away as they hate anything rough against their very smooth skins.

**TO GET BIG FLOWERS**

The secret of big delphiniums is the same as the secret of big dahlias and big chrysanthemums, namely, disbudding and feeding.

I have been asked, also, to say something about that well-known hedging plant, *Lonicera nitida*. This very excellent and useful evergreen was brought to England from China many years ago but it is only within the last ten or twelve years that its usefulness has been thoroughly appreciated in this country and in Europe.

For some years now it has been recommended and advocated as a plant for hedges and has become very deservedly popular.

A plant of *Lonicera nitida*, allowed to grow naturally, in a few years will become a shrub five or six feet through. Grown in this way it produces white flowers, which are quite small but abundant, and in the fall, if the position suits it, purple colored, translucent berries.

As a neat, easily grown subject for ornamental hedges, this plant has a great deal to commend it. It may be cut back in the manner in which we are accustomed to treat box and privet, or it may be pruned in such a way as to produce the side growth of graceful sprays.

*Lonicera nitida* will grow in any decent garden soil in almost any aspect. In a very hard winter it may be cut back a little but it has been growing at the Experimental Farm at Sidney for almost a dozen years without damage. It may be planted in the fall, winter or spring.

**SMALL ALPINES**

I have been asked to give a small list of alpine plants suitable for cultivation in pots and pans in a cold greenhouse. Almost any alpine will condescend to cold house treatment,

and if you have no house, a cold frame will do. Personally the writer grows a number of the rarer saxifrages in pans in a small alpine house. Saxifrages Irvingi, Sax. burseriana and its varieties Magna and Gloria, Sax. Myra, Sax. oppositifolia, are among the number. Campanula Acheri is an excellent subject, so are Androsace Villosa and primuloides. The little Swiss rose, Rosa Rouletti, is a good subject for this kind of treatment and so are the very dwarf sedums. It is only a matter of planting early in the fall to have good spring results with alpine under glass. Make up a light compost, either limefree or with lime, according to the subject, and put your plants into pans or pots. Pans are the best, and put them in your cold house, or cold frame, in October. By this treatment you will have many of the saxifrages in flower at the end of January. In fact, at this writing I have some saxifrages showing color.

The fact of keeping the plants free from rain and with the moisture controlled, as may be done in a house or frame, has the effect of producing earlier bloom than would be the case out-of-doors, and the protection tends to make the plants more rightly on account of the absence of the effects of wind and splash.

**Receivership For Street Railway Urged in Seattle**

Seattle, Jan. 23.—At a meeting of officials of the street car men's union here yesterday evening it was decided to demand a receivership for the municipal railway at a meeting of the men's executive committee next Tuesday evening.

The move was the result of an announcement by the city treasury that revenues of the railway would be used to meet interest on the purchase price due March 1, and pay cheques would be made in warrants.

Officials of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company had announced they were powerless to waive or postpone the interest payment.

**Bertram Thomas Awarded Medal**

New York, Jan. 23.—The Cullum Geographical Medal, one of the highest honors conferred in the United States in recognition of outstanding geographical discoveries, was awarded yesterday to Bertram Thomas, British explorer, who last winter made the first recorded crossing of the great southern desert of Arabia.

## Presenting the Complete Line

New

## CHEVROLET SIX for 1932

THE Great Canadian Value for 1932 is available in a model for everyone! Thirteen different models comprise the complete new Chevrolet Six line . . . Styled and appointed in ultra-modern manner by Fisher craftsmen . . . With the roomy comfort typical of Fisher Body design . . . And strikingly arrayed in the new year's happiest color harmonies. Each of these fine cars gives you the thrill of Silent Syncro-Mesh gear shifting combined with free wheeling. Each is a smooth, modern 60-horsepower Six. Each has Chevrolet's famous economy and dependability. Before you buy any low-priced car—come in and learn how little it costs to have a new Chevrolet Six.

Ask about the easy G.M.C. terms. And the lasting satisfaction assured by the General Motors Owner Service Policy.

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**A New Shaving Cream**  
That Soothes as It Softens!

You are familiar with Cuticura and its cleansing, antiseptic properties. Now comes Cuticura Shaving Cream, containing those medicinal properties. It produces a rich, creamy lather that is right to the hair-follicles—softening the beard immediately. It remains moist throughout the shave. BUY A TUBE TODAY!

At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: J. T. Wait Company, Ltd., Montreal.

**"I'm**  
going, anyway"

**T**HE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month. If you've ever taken Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of the pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry on in comfort. Take enough to assure your complete comfort. If it is genuine Aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart. They do not upset the stomach. They do nothing but stop the pain.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Aspirin will always save the day. A throat sore that you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good grain of Aspirin. These tablets. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that at once kept



people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.

Genuine Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

## High School Notes

The Portia Society held its weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon with the President, Judy Peetz, presiding. A debate "Resolved that radio in the home is beneficial to mankind" was staged. The negative, represented by Ruth McTavish and Muriel Chave, won. The affirmative was taken by Helen Cameron and Marjorie Morris. Next week elections will be held.

The Modern History Club met on Monday with Joyce Applegate, president, in the chair. Cyril Chave spoke on "The Necessity of Internationalism," before the largest gathering the club has had this year.

On Thursday morning, students of the school witnessed three movies on Canada's National Parks through the courtesy of the Men's and Women's Canadian Club. Harold Palmer operated the movie machine. The three films were "Yoho Park," "Sanctuary and Scenes in and around Banff."

Due to the inability of Professor Walter Gage, of Victoria College, to attend, the mock musical festival announced for Friday afternoon next has been postponed for one week and will be held on February 5. Students will be given a chance to practice in the school auditorium during the next two weeks to familiarize themselves with their numbers.

President Alaric Corby presided over the weekly meeting of the Beta Delta Society held on Thursday afternoon. An inter-divisional debate was staged on "Resolved that Napoleon did more for his country than did Louis XIV." for his country than did Louis XIV. The negative was represented by Luthie Jansen and Gordon Owen, speaking in the negative and defeating Division 5, represented by Harry Benfrie and Jack Gielma. In two weeks' time the club

## Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough due to a cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle. Into a 16 oz. bottle, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make 16 ounces. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicines, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It is also absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. At the same time, it promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in those severe coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest medicinal agents for severe coughs and bronchial irritations. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Adv.)

## LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

New Volumes By Aldous Huxley, Havelock Ellis and Hilaire Belloc

"A Dryad in Nanaimo" Is Praised Book of Poems By Vancouver Island Writer

A new volume of poems, "The Cicadas and Other Poems," by Aldous Huxley is one of the new books to be received by the Victoria Public Library. There are also newly-arrived works by Havelock Ellis and Hilaire Belloc.

"On Understanding Women" is a serious work by Mary Beard, co-author with her husband, Charles A. Beard, of "The Rise of American Civilization." The book of the Nanaimo poetess, Audrey Alexandra Brown, "A Dryad in Nanaimo," is on the shelves.

The full list follows:

**NON-FICTION**  
"Conversation With a Cat," by Hilaire Belloc, is a collection of short, informal essays on a variety of subjects: bores, omelettes, mules, historical personages, etc. This book has less than the usual number of travel pieces and one cannot help wishing there were more.

"More Essays of Love and Virtue," by Havelock Ellis, supplements his concrete and comprehensive study of a question which is attracting the attention of the whole world. Dr. Andrews gives the historical background of the present situation, shows how Zionism developed, explains the Arabs' claim to Palestine, traces their policies and actions, and describes Arab life and organization.

"The Holy Land Under Mandate," by Fannie Fern Andrews, makes a concrete and comprehensive study of a question which is attracting the attention of the whole world. Dr. Andrews gives the historical background of the present situation, shows how Zionism developed, explains the Arabs' claim to Palestine, traces their policies and actions, and describes Arab life and organization.

"A Dryad in Nanaimo," by Audrey Alexandra Brown, is a first volume and its author ranks high among Canadian poets. "Ladonia" is a poem of disconcerting excellence; it may be called one of the most beautiful decorative narrative poems that has come out of America.

"Women and Crime," by Cecil Blomley, is a survey of the effects of feminine emancipation on the work of the police, by a Scotland Yard detective with many years' experience of all branches of crime in this country and on the continent. His book is an outspoken record of his experiences, especially those which he considers symptomatic of present criminal tendencies as they affect women.

"In Canada's Wonderful Northland," by W. Tees Curran and H. A. Calkins, is a story of eight months of travel by canoe, motorboat, and dog-team on the northern rivers and along the Quebec coast of Hudson Bay.

"About Our Dogs," by A. Croxton-Smith, covers the whole field of dog breeding and management. Every dog owner and exhibitor will want to see this for it is amazingly complete; the illustrations are particularly good.

"The Cicadas and Other Poems," by Aldous Huxley, is a volume of brilliant, satirical poems, many of them on classical themes. The texture of the verse is rich, the associations of the words studiously poised, but Mr. Huxley can never be a poet of profound feeling; he writes too much merely with his mind.

"A Journey To China," by Arnold Toynbee, is an elaboration of a diary kept by Professor Toynbee when he motored most of the way from London to Tokio in 1929. This diary is full of shrewd and witty comments on the never-ending struggle between the East and the West. It also describes many other adventures which were encountered in travelling.

"Narrative Technique," by Thomas H. Uzzell, provides a practical course in literary psychology and devotes itself to the baffling problem of plot-making. It is designed primarily for the beginner but it will be of value to practised writers.

"General Wolfe," by Raymond Carr, is a one-act play suitable for production by amateurs.

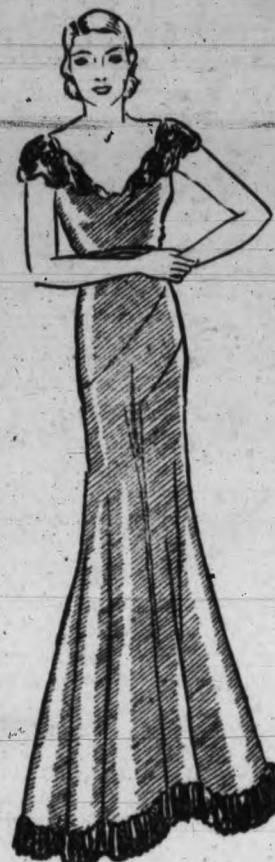
"Easy Baking," by E. Riesenberg, is a book which is sure to prove helpful to the housewife for it not only contains new recipes but gives valuable information concerning ovens in general and the facts of temperature.

"On Understanding Women," by Mary E. Beard, shows the place taken by women in the process of civilization—from the origin of the domestic arts, through the rise of intellectualism, the contest for political and military power, the development of Christianity and the growth of modern democracy and science.

**OTHER BOOKS**  
Other books received during the past week are: "The Technical Arts and Sciences of the Ancients," by Neilson; "Unemployment Insurance in Great Britain," by Mary Gillon; "Denmark," by the statistical department of Denmark.

**FICTION**  
"White Tiger," by F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, "Carnal Downey Takes the Train," by James B. Hendryx; "Inspector Frost and the Fire Brigade," by H. Maynard Smith; "Rise and Fall of Carol Banks," by E. W. Spring; "X-14," by G. Lennex; "Distant Princess," by A. T. Serevians; "Job: Story of a Simple Man," by J. Roth; "Nixey's Story," by L. E. Coppard; "Devil's Deal," by P. Bottomore; "Hashknife of Stormy River," by W. C. Tuttle; "Border Trail," by Harold Bindloss; "Young English," by A. S. Daniell; "Shot That Killed Orsona Andrews," by H. L. Deakin; "East of Suez," by Rudyard Kipling; "Judith Paris," by Hugh Walpole.

# January Sale Bargains Monday



## Dance Frocks

Marked for Clearance

With the approach of the end of the social season, we find in our stock of fashionable Evening Dresses many that must be cleared to make room for new spring apparel. In this collection are beautiful creations of panne velvet, lace and taffeta, faille and satin, all in latest style effects. Snugly fitted hips, bustle backs, puffed sleeves and sleeveless. Some have cocktail coats with fur-trimmed cuffs. Among the shades

are sea green, pale blue, orchid, beige, powder blue, white, pink and black. Sizes 14 to 40. Values to \$25.00. On sale for

**\$9.75 - \$12.75 - \$15.75**



## EVENING SLIPPERS

At a Special January Sale Price

**\$5.85**

All this season's models—values from \$7.50 to \$13.50.

Evening Sandals, Straps, plain and silver-mesh inlaid. Pumps—the latest fabrics in black and white or silver kid. Featuring Peacock, "La Mode," and Albee makes. A pair ..... **\$5.85**



—Women's Shoes, First Floor

## January Sale of LINENS

White Damask Napkins with colored borders. A dozen, at ..... **\$2.00**  
Colored Linen Cloths in checker-board patterns. Size 45x54 inches. Gold, blue or green. Each ..... **\$1.00**  
White Embroidered Runners, regular \$1.95, for ..... **\$1.00**  
Oyster Linen Bridge or Luncheon Sets with colorful cross-stitch embroidery. 36x36-inch cloth and 4 napkins. Regular \$4.98, for ..... **\$2.50**  
45x45-inch cloth and 6 napkins. Regular \$5.95, for ..... **\$3.50**  
Oyster Linen Luncheon Cloth with colored border. Size 54x72 inches. Values to \$1.95, for ..... **\$1.39**

White Pure Linen Damask Cloths, some slightly shop soiled. To clear at **ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF OFF** White Madeira Doilies, Tray Cloths, Ovals, Table Centres and Oblongs. All at ..... **HALF PRICE**

—Main Floor

## Heavily-boned Girdles

For the Full Figure

**\$4.95**

Side-hook Girdles of heavy pink coutil, well boned at back and across abdomen. A special feature is the low top with elastic sections which allows for greater freedom of movement than customary in a heavily-boned Girdle. There are also wide sections of strong knit elastic in sides. Price ..... **\$4.95**

—Corsets, First Floor



## HANDBAGS of Quality

Values to \$8.50

**\$4.95**

Genuine Calfskin and Morocco Leather Handbags from our regular stock priced up to \$8.50. The newest in pouch and envelope styles with trim, tailored linings of moire poplin, complete with change purse and mirror. Real bargains at ..... **\$4.95**

—Handbags, First Floor

## New BOOKS

"Back to Prosperity," by Stephen Leacock. The great opportunity of the Empire Conference. Price ..... **\$1.00**  
"The Man From Sing-Sing," by E. Phillips Oppenheim. **\$2.25**  
"Wind in His Fists," a romance of the Tyrol. By Phyllis Bottome ..... **\$2.00**  
"The Marches of Honour," by Ganpat. Another of Ganpat's gloriously spectacular romances. Price **\$2.00**  
"The Golden Years," by Philip Gibbs ..... **\$2.00**

—Books, Lower Main Floor

## HOUSE DRESSES

New Raysheen and Cotton Print Dresses in a variety of flared styles. Sleeveless or short sleeves and light or dark colorings. Sizes 32 to 44. Each ..... **\$1.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

## Women's Winceyette Nightgowns

**\$1.65**

Slipover Nightgowns of good quality winceyette in peach, blue or mauve, trimmed in contrasting shades. Large sizes.

—Whitewear, First Floor

## Dennison's Wax

Small Sticks, each ..... **5¢**  
Large Sticks, each ..... **10¢**  
—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

## SUIT CASES

## BAGS and TRUNKS

GOOD QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES

Fibre-covered Suitcases, black or brown; 22 and 26-inch. Priced according to size, at ..... **\$1.45** and ..... **\$1.95**  
Fibre-covered Suitcases with straps; 26-inch, **\$2.75**  
Club Bags with reinforced corners; black or brown; 18-inch. Regular \$3.50, for ..... **\$2.50**  
Black-finish Leather Club Bags with double handles; hand-sewn frames. Regular \$16.50, for ..... **\$12.50**  
Ladies' Dress Cases, black and brown—Regular \$9.50, for ..... **\$7.75**  
Regular \$13.50, for ..... **\$8.75**  
Regular \$19.25, 2 only, each ..... **\$10.75**  
English Fibre Cases, smooth finish; brown and blue; 2 safety locks; 18-inch ..... **\$1.50**  
Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, superior finish; 2 only. Regular \$52.50, for ..... **\$39.50**

Three-quarter Wardrobe Trunks; guaranteed makes—Regular \$39.50, for ..... **\$27.50**  
Regular \$42.00, for ..... **\$30.00**  
Regular \$45.00, for ..... **\$32.50**  
Regular \$94.50, for ..... **\$75.00**

—Baggage, Main Floor



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From \$5.00 Down and \$4.00 Monthly

Spencer's Reward Range in full enamel and nickel finish. Six-lid polished top, oven 20x18 inches, three-ply steel asbestos-lined body. Full nickel base on legs. Price, including water coils, **\$64.50**



Three-burner Gas Range with white metal non-rusting oven, heavy star burners, at ..... **\$18.50**  
Brass and Copper Kerbs, all sizes, made to order ..... **\$6.50**

2-burner full-nickel Gas Plates ..... **\$5.35**  
3-burner full-nickel Gas Plates ..... **\$6.85**  
—Stoves, Lower Main Floor

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Phone 2 empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone 2 empire 4141

## CANADIAN CROPS DOWN \$235,000,000 IN VALUE FOR 1931

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—Aggregate value of all field crops in Canada in 1931 is estimated at \$435,045,100, as compared with \$670,045,100 in 1930, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. The report is the final estimate

of the area, yield and value of all crops in the Dominion for the last crop season.

The wheat crop of Canada in 1931 is now estimated at 304,144,100 bushels, compared with a revised figure of 420,672,600 bushels for the crop of the previous year. The new estimate for 1931 represents a slight increase of about 6,000,000 bushels over the provisional estimate of November 12. Increases occur in Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta, with the estimates for the other provinces practically unchanged. Total area under field crops in 1931 is estimated at 87,864,055 acres as compared with 84,214,576 acres the

previous year, with an aggregate value of \$662,049,800. There was a decline of 4,250,000 acres in the area devoted to field crops in 1931, as compared with 1930, the decrease being equally divided among Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

## KEATING

South Saanich Ladies' Aid Society of the United Church met at the home of Miss Violet McNally, Veynes Road, when arrangements were made to hold a sale of work and St. Patrick's tea in the church parlor March 15. Afternoon tea will be served and a concert will be given in the evening.

Mrs. T. Keyworth, Mrs. C. M. McNab and Miss V. McNally will arrange the programme. The annual joint banquet of the Sidney and South Saanich circuit will be held at Sidney January 29. Tea was served by the hostesses, assisted by her mother and Miss G. Deering.

A pianoforte recital was held at Spooner's tearooms, East Saanich Road, Wednesday evening by the pupils of Mrs. J. J. Young, Central Saanich Road. Those taking part were: Bobby Spooner, John Young, Nora Chipperfield, Rose Hamilton, Dorothy Sluggitt, Tommy Butler, Wilma Ambrose, Joyce Thompson, Muriel Sluggitt,

Eileen Young, Patricia Young, Lois Spooner, Betty Young and Herbert Oldfield.

**Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil**  
At Your Druggist



# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## RUIN SEEN IN RELIEF POLICY OF GOVERNMENT

Dr. Clem Davies Will Contrast Civic Debt Reduction With Provincial Extravagance

Charges Devastation of Parks and Highways Under Name of Relief Work

Criticizing certain features in connection with the government's method of relieving the present unemployment situation, Dr. Clem Davies will tomorrow evening at the City Temple church state that while the city during the last ten years has decreased debt to the extent of \$7,000,000, the Provincial Government has added much to its indebtedness, and this in spite of the many new taxes which it has imposed, in many cases to the financial loss of the city.

He will charge that under relief work devastating destruction of timber has taken place in the parks, along the roadsides, at the city watershed and elsewhere.

Dr. Davies subject at the morning service will be "Thought Selection," a continuation of last Sunday morning's theme. The anthem upon this occasion will be Barley's "Sweet Is Thy Mercy," with Miss Mona Bradford singing the incidental solo.

At the evening service the City Temple choir will render "I Was Glad," by Elvey, and a baritone solo will be sung by J. J. Matheson. A half-hour concert of prelude music will be given by the City Temple orchestra.

The Temple Brotherhood will meet at 8 o'clock, when a general discussion of interest will be led by J. Bryant.

## PASTOR ASKS SALARY CUT

Centennial Church Raised Nearly \$7,000 Despite Lack of Pastor For a Period

The annual congregational meeting of Centennial Church was held on Wednesday evening and was well attended. The congregation was without a pastor for four months of the year and as a result the reports were considered excellent.

Nearly \$7,000 was raised for all purposes. The women's organizations raised over \$800, and for missionary purposes the church raised \$840.

There was a net increase of twenty-four in membership; the total now being 305. Fred Burridge and Douglas MacLennan were re-elected as stewards and H. A. Glaspeil and Frank Tupperman were added to the board. Jesse Docking and Paul Green were named as elders. A hearty vote of thanks was enthusiastically rendered to all workers who had made the year successful.

In presenting the budget for the year 1932 Mr. Burridge commended Rev. J. C. Switzer, the pastor, for requesting that his salary for this year be the minimum, since the men of the church had received such heavy cuts in their salaries.

Letters of sympathy were ordered sent to Rev. George Pringle at Tranquille and Rev. S. Seal, who is ill in hospital in Vancouver.

## SPECIAL MUSIC AT CATHEDRAL

Christ Church Choirmaster Calls For More Boy Singers

Services at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow will be: Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30, matins at 11 and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. E. W. P. Carter will preach at 11 and Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be played at both services. In the morning, the voluntary will be Choral and Minuet, by Beethoven. The voluntary at the evening service will be "Pavane," also by Beethoven.

The Cathedral choir is in urgent need of ten more boys between the ages of ten and eleven years. Applications should be made to Stanley Bulley, choirmaster, on Monday or Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock in the Memorial Hall.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Monday, St. Paul's Day, at 8 a.m. and on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

## MRS. WIFFEN AT NEW THOUGHT

Mrs. Lily Wiffen will be the speaker tomorrow at the New Thought Temple, 720 1/2 Fort Street. Her morning subject will be "The Christ Triumphant." Miss Amy Warr will render violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Warr. Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock with George Hallett in charge. The evening address will be on "The Power of Attainment." A special musical programme will be given by Mrs. and Misses Warr and Mr. Hallett will sing Mozart's "Great Overture" with trio obligato.

On Tuesday a special healing meeting will be held. A mid-week lecture will be given on Wednesday at 8 o'clock and on Thursday at the same hour the Troward class will be held.

## St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay  
Take No. 1 Car

Holy Communion ..... 8:00 a.m.  
Matins and Sermon ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening and Sermon ..... 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School  
Senior, 9:45 a.m.; Junior, 11:00 a.m.  
Rector

Canon A. E. del. Nunns, M.A.

## Southwark Cathedral Was Famous Long Ago, But Is Now "Church In Hole"



Southwark Cathedral... like men has fallen upon evil days.

Southwark Cathedral in London has long been known to Cockneys as the "Church in the Hole."

Several years ago this became an innuendo, referring not only to the location of the church—which is below the level of the street—but also to its financial condition. The historic old church, dating from the thirteenth century—older even than Westminster Abbey—was piteously in need of repairs, and there was no money.

The church was, in fact, about broke. Yet, in the days gone by, it was one of the most interesting and famous churches in old London.

Shakespeare used to attend divine services there. His brother, Edmund, is buried in the church.

John Harvard, whose donations founded Harvard University here, was baptised there in 1607. Some years ago the alumni of Harvard rebuilt one of the chapels.

Southwark Cathedral is the only English church in which a fourth of July celebration was ever held. This took place ten years ago.

There was a time when Southwark was separate from the city of London. Theatres were not allowed in London, but they flourished on the Southwark side of the river.

Shakespeare and his contemporaries used to come over to Southwark to see their plays produced. They often lodged in Southwark and attended the cathedral services.

In recognition of these visits, there is now a memorial window to famous Elizabethan drama artists in the cathedral.

But to-day, instead of being in the centre of a residential and theatre district, trains go thundering by on elevated tracks, and a fruit and vegetable market is operated at its very doors.

The parishioners are poor and not too numerous. So, its windows are washed once a year. Its organ is wheezy. Its lighting system is out of date. Its stone pillars are crumbling. And its services are conducted by clergymen who are paid nothing. Their livelihood comes from other churches.

This church, like men and business has fallen upon evil days.

## RESUMES STUDY OF REVELATION

Rev. O. M. Sanford Will Preach on "Gospel of Second Chance"

Congregational Meeting of Victoria West United Church on Monday

At Victoria West United Church tomorrow morning Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "The Gospel of the Second Chance," based on a very interesting incident in the life of the prophet Jeremiah. In the evening the sermon series on the Book of Revelation will be continued, the special subject being "Who is the Beast and What is His Mark?"

The annual congregational meeting will be held on Monday evening, when reports will be given from the organist, the minister and the treasurer. Officers, stewards and committees will be elected. Refreshments will be served.

## WIDOW'S MITE INCIDENT TOLD

Rev. G. A. Reynolds Will Portray Life's Battle at First Baptist

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach tomorrow morning at First Baptist Church on "The Way of Christian Victory" using "Revelations 11-17 as the text. He will consider life as a great battle, the reward to the victor being a hidden sustaining force and adoption into the family of God. The choir will sing Pope's "Praise the Lord O My Soul," and Mrs. T. H. Bowden will render "As a Tree Beside the Water" by Ackley.

At the evening service the pastor will deal with the incident of the widow's mite, the title of the sermon being "Much Out of Little." He will consider the true spirit of love and devotion which gives value to the poorest gift, without which the most lavish outlay becomes a mere mockery. McDermott's "Saviour When Night Envelops the Skies" will be given by the choir.

A service will be conducted by the young people of the church at 6:30 o'clock. Questions of vital interest to young people will be discussed. At 10 o'clock an adult Bible class will be held in the auditorium, under the leadership of Mrs. Spofford.

The usual service for prayer and praise will be held on Wednesday evening.

GUILD OF HEALTH

The annual meeting of the Canadian Guild of Health will be held in Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. Lecture by H. Webster on "Eastern Physics." All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, Circle, 3 p.m. Rev. F. Frampton, 7:30 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. message circle, 9:30 p.m. St.

## SOVIET RELIGION IS SUBJECT FOR REV. E. F. CHURCH

To Compare Creed of Russia With That of Canada in Sermon To-morrow

Rev. E. F. Church will preach the third and last of his sermons on Russia in Metropolitan Church to-morrow evening, his subject being "Russia's Religion and Ours."

This subject is one of absorbing interest to a great number of people. Such questions as, "Has Russia cast out God? Is it a nation of atheists? Have they any religion?" will be answered as far as time will permit in dealing with so large a subject.

For the morning music the choir will render the anthem "Lord I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House" (Torrance).

At the morning service Mr. Church will preach a ninth sermon on the temptations of Jesus, taking a psychological study of the third temptation under the caption "The Devil's Mistake in Motives." The children will be interested in the third episode of the serial story about Tolstoy's "Two Old Men." The choir will sing Shelley's anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," with the solo part being taken by Miss Dorothy Parsons. P. A. Gibbs will sing a baritone solo selection entitled "How Lovely is the Hand of God."

On Monday evening the Young People's Society will meet for the regular weekly meeting in the school-room at 8 o'clock.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the British-Israel Federation of Canada will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street. Reports will be presented and officers elected for 1932.

UNITY CENTRE

Speaker at Both Services  
MRS. GORDON GRANT  
11 a.m. Subject—"Man's Greatest Desire and How to Attain It"  
7:30 p.m. Subject—"Is It Possible to Reach Cosmic Consciousness?"  
Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
Mr. Harold Pratt, Superintendent  
Tuesday, 3 p.m.; Thursday, 4 and 8 p.m.  
Classes will be held.  
Reading Room open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Office, 2 to 4 p.m.

## Spiritual Science Temple

1414 DOUGLAS STREET  
Sunday, 2 p.m.—Open Discussion  
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Adm. Rumble of Vancouver  
Subject—"The Inner Light"  
Messages at close  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Message Circle  
Private Readings—Phone E 9328  
ALL WELCOME

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue  
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject—"THE VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS"  
Anthem—"O Taste and See"  
Sermon—"THE VEXED SOUL OF LOT"  
Prayer—"The Minister"  
Solo—"Rock of Ages"  
Anthem—"Abide With Me"  
A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services  
At 8 p.m.  
Reading Room and Lending Library  
512 Bayward Building  
All Are Welcome

## First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.  
REV. C. A. REYNOLDS, Minister  
OLIVER B. STOUT, Organist and Choirmaster  
11 a.m.  
"The Way of Christian Victory"  
Choir—"Praise the Lord, O My Soul"  
Solo—"As a Tree Beside the Water"  
The Rev. W. T. H. Bowden  
7:30 p.m.  
"Much Out of Little"  
Choir—"Saviour, When Night Involves"  
Solo—"O Baviour Friend"  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Service of Prayer  
Prayer  
A Cordial Invitation Extended to All

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

Corner Fernwood and Gladstone  
Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor  
Mr. George Green, Choir Director  
Miss V. Sorenson, Organist  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Sermon  
"SOMETHING WORTH LOOKING FOR"  
Anthem—"My Soul Truly Waiteth"  
Duet by Vera and David Parfitt  
11:15 a.m.—Mission Band  
6:30 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.  
7:30 p.m.—Sermon  
"How to Become Rich"  
Anthem—"O Baviour Friend"  
"Hide Me Under the Shadow"  
West

## Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—SERVICES  
Sundays: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock; preacher, the Rev. E. W. P. Carter. Evensong, 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. T. H. Bowden, Dean of Columbia, Church School: Junior, 11 a.m.; Senior, 9:45 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector.

## LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S and Blanshard—The A. Jansen, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Water Tower Broadcast. CPW Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting 7:30 p.m. Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langford Street.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING-ROUSE, 1825 West Street, near Oak Bay. CPW Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting 7:30 p.m. Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langford Street.

## NAZARENE CHURCH

NAZARENE CHURCH, 1213 BALMORAL Road—Revival services conducted by Rev. Douglas Bevan, Evangelist from England. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Every evening at 8 o'clock. All welcome. P. Rabey, Pastor. Phone G 535.

## Rev. F. Frampton Will Speak To Spiritualists

At the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, Sunday services will be taken by the pastor, Rev. F. Frampton. His topic will be "Reasoning Together." The circle, in the afternoon at 8 o'clock, will be open to all. The usual public message circle will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 926 Fort Street.

## Views Problem of War Debts

Rev. J. B. Rowell Will Discuss Reparations Or Moratorium To-morrow

Membership Now Includes Men in Many Countries; Similar Groups Organized

At the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening, Rev. J. B. Rowell will speak on "Reparation—Moratorium... or...? What Will the World Do? and You?"

At the morning service at 11 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Rowell will give the second of a series of addresses on "The Prison Prayers of Paul the Apostle." The sermon will be entitled "The Prayer for Enlightened Conduct."

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 2:45 o'clock; a prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 8 and the people's meeting will take place on Friday at 8 o'clock.

## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Parake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Be"

## ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Minister: Rev. E. F. S. Lattrell, M.A. Organist and Choirmaster: James J. Laidlaw

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1932  
Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock  
Address

## THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE NEW CANADIAN NORTH

Miss Lamont, Traveling Secretary  
Women's Missionary Society  
Solo—"The Voice in the Wilderness"  
Prize Scott  
Anthem—"O Taste and See"  
Sermon—"THE VEXED SOUL OF LOT"  
Prayer—"The Minister"  
Solo—"Rock of Ages"  
Anthem—"Abide With Me"  
A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services  
At 8 p.m.  
Reading Room and Lending Library  
512 Bayward Building  
All Are Welcome

## Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Oldstone  
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON  
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Morning Worship—11 o'clock  
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock  
Organist and Choirmaster  
Mr. Lawton Partington

## St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West

REV. G. F. COX—Minister  
11 a.m.—"The Way of the Just is Uprightness"  
2 p.m.—Girls' Bible Class  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—"Simon Peter, Greatest and Weakest of Apostles"  
The Minister Will Preach at Both Services  
Mr. Chas. Dallimore, Organist  
Prayer Meeting—Thursday, 8 p.m.  
Cordial Invitation is Extended to All These Services

## COME TO CHURCH

## CITY TEMPLE

REV. CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Minister  
OEO. D. DOWARD, Director of Music  
A. L. OAKLEY, Executive Secretary  
Phone, E 6112, E 831, G 1578  
North Park St., between Quadra and Blanshard

11 a.m.  
"Thought Selection"  
(Continued)

3 p.m.—BROTHERHOOD  
7:30 p.m.

## "Ruinous Relief"

Mass Destruction of Men and Nation  
Can a Couple Live on 15 Cents a Day?  
The Cities Paying Their Debts—The Province Increasing  
Is Debt? What?  
Are the B.C.M.P. Training in Target Practice? Why?  
Eight Millions Invested in Dominion Loan by B.C. Citizens. Are We Short of Wealth? Do Soup  
What Fills Should the Government Cut Out?

COME! WHETHER YOU HAVE OFFERING OR NOT

## TELLS MISSION WORK IN NORTH

Miss Lamont Will Give Address at St. Andrew's Church To-morrow Morning

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning an address will be given by Miss Lamont, traveling secretary of the Women's Missionary Society. The subject will be "The Presbyterian Church in the New Canadian North." Miss Lamont recently addressed the Presbyterian W.M.S. on the work of the Presbyterian Church from Pouce Coupe, B.C., to Cochrane, Ont., and has been urged to repeat the interesting story.

Rev. E. F. S. Lattrell will preach in the evening on "The Vexed Soul of Lot."

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, and will be preceded by a congregational supper at 6:30, to which all members and adherents are invited. At the morning service Miss Edith Howell will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness" and the choir will sing "O Taste and See."

In the evening William Draper will sing "Rock of Ages," assisted by a quartet refrain. The anthem will be "Abide With Me."

## FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

"Hiding In the Day of Trouble!"

A Message of Encouragement and Hope for Lovers of Righteousness and Peace  
Auspices: ELIJAH VOICE SOCIETY  
2:30 p.m., Sunday, January 24  
A.O.F. HALL  
738 Cormorant Street  
All Are Welcome No Collection

## Pentecostal Assembly

1318 Broad Street

## "What Is This World Coming To?"

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Ward speaks for the Pentecostal people of Victoria upon the uppermost question of the day. What do Pentecostal people think about world conditions? Are we getting restless? Are we agitators? Are we suffering or being benefited by this depression?

"All Things Work Together for Good"

## MASONS ACCEPT INVITATION TO CHURCH SERVICE

Plans are under way for a great Masonic service to be held in St. John's Church on Sunday, February 7. Invitations have been accepted by the local lodges and it is expected that the meeting will be the largest held here for many years. Brother Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will give the address.

## TELLS LABORS OF PROPHET SAMUEL

At the Free Church of England, Humboldt Street, morning service to-morrow will be at 11 o'clock, when the pastor will take as his sermon subject "Christ in Healin'."

At the evening service, at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor will again occupy the pulpit, taking as his theme "Samuel Leading Israel Back to God."

Bright hymns and music will characterize both services.

## REV. D. BEVAN LEADS REVIVAL

British Traveling Evangelist Conducts Services at Nazarene Church

Rev. Douglas Bevan of Liverpool, England, traveling evangelist, who is now conducting a successful revival at the Nazarene Church, 1213 Balmoral Road, will lead both services to-morrow. Both sermons will be of a revival character and will present the theme "The Hope of the World is Love." T. Watson will be the vocal soloist at both services.

Mr. Bevan states that the result of his evangelistic campaign in Victoria has been very encouraging. The meetings being held here are first of a series of revival campaigns he proposed to conduct in all the larger cities of Canada.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA AND PANDORA  
10 a.m.—MORNING CLASS  
11 a.m.—"THE DEVIL'S MISTAKE"  
Ninth Sermon on Jesus Preparing for His Ministry  
Children's Sermon—"TOLSTOY'S 'TWO OLD MEN'"  
3 p.m.—TWILIGHT MUSICAL SERVICE  
7:30 p.m.

## "Russia's Religion and Ours"

Third and Last Sermon on Russia  
REV. E. F. CHURCH, Preacher for the Day  
Mr. Frederic King, Conducting Metropolitan Choir  
Mr. Edward Parsons at the Great Organ

## First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)  
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street  
Minister: Rev. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.  
Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY, M.A., D.D. Precentor: W. C. FIFE

SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning, 11 o'clock—REV. W. G. WILSON Will Conduct the Service  
Evening, 7:30 o'clock—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Will Conduct the Service  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People  
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Music—Lloyd  
Solo—"The Way of Peace"  
Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord"  
Soloist—George Guy  
Evening Music:  
Hymn Anthem—"Lead Me Gently Home"  
Anthem—"Hark! Hark! My Soul"  
Soloist—Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. S. H. Shaw and F. J. Mitchell

## CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

Choirmaster: Frank L. Tupperman  
Minister: REV. J. C. SWITZER  
Organist: Mrs. Paul Green  
11 a.m. Topic—"CHARACTER AT ITS BEST"  
Anthem by the Choir  
7:30 p.m. Topic—"EXPLOITING THE UNSEEN"  
Anthem by the Choir  
Solo—"Love Never Fails"  
(Route).....Miss Stella Buriton

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Fairford Road and Main Street  
REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor  
11 a.m.—"THE UNFAILING LOVE OF GOD"  
Baritone Solo—Mr. Arthur Jakeman  
7:30 p.m.—"DARING CHRISTIANITY"  
Soloist—Miss Grace Platt  
Anthem—Choir

## Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granville  
Church School Sessions, 9:45 and 11 a.m.  
at Hampshire Road and Granville Street Edifices  
The Pastor, REV. W. A. GUY, B.D., at Both Services  
Junior—Sermon—"THE GAINS OF FAITH"  
Sermon subject—"A Glimpse Again at Russia—Red Bread" and  
7:30 p.m.—Discussion Feature: "A Glimpse Again at Russia—Red Bread" and  
STRANGERS WELCOME

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street  
Morning, 11 o'clock  
Subject—"JESUS, THE FATHER OF THE FUTURE AGE"  
EVENING, 7:30 o'clock  
YOU ARE WELCOME

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Ave. (Between Blanshard and Quadra) Pastor—J. B. ROWELL  
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming  
Morning Worship at 11—"THE PRAYER FOR ENLIGHTENED CONDUCT"  
Being second in series, "The Prayers of Paul the Apostle"  
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 2:45 p.m.  
All Welcome

## THE TABERNACLE OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—Yates St. Below Government

The Pastor, REV. DANIEL WALKER, Will Preach on Sunday morning at 11 and also at the evening service at 7:30  
7:30 p.m. Subject—"Some of the Wonderful Promises and How to Meet Them"  
Class Meeting, 10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 2:30 p.m.  
Special Singing—A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720 1/2 FORT STREET  
Speaker—MRS. LILY WIFFEN  
11 a.m. Subject—"THE CHRIST TEMPERAMENT"  
Violin—Miss Amy Warr  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.—George Hallett  
7:30 p.m. Subject—"THE POWER OF ATTAINMENT"  
Instrumental Trio by Mrs. and Misses Warr  
Solo—"Great Overture" (Mozart).....George Hallett

Tuesday, 2:30—Healing Meeting  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Service  
Office Hours—10 to 12 and 2 to 4

## British Israel

E. E. RICHARDS will give a Lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, on "England-Ephraim, God's First-born Among the Nations of Israel!"  
Monday, at 8 p.m., in the Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets











## SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

**Quality has  
no substitute**



**Tea "fresh from the gardens"**

**Extravaganza To  
Be Spectacular  
Entertainment**

oy Scouts' Association to Pre-  
sent "Magic Carpet" at  
Shrine Hall

Well-known People Assisting  
Production To Be Staged  
February 5 and 6

A clever entertainment will always  
draw a crowd, and when that enter-  
tainment is sponsored by such a well-  
known organization as the Victoria  
Scouts' Association, the attraction  
doubly increased. For this reason  
is expected that capacity houses will  
meet the "extravaganza" "The Magic  
Carpet," which is to be presented at  
the Shrine Hall on February 5 and 6.  
The programme will open with a  
out camp scene on Vancouver Island,

showing the scouts grouped around a  
camp fire singing a series of songs.  
After the songs the scouts will retire  
and the phantasmagoria of the stories told  
by the scouts round their camp fire.  
The second scene will take the audi-  
ence to Flanders, showing a trench  
party of Canadians at work. C.Q.M.S.  
H. Warburton of the First Battalion  
Canadian Scottish Regiment, is put-  
ting on this scene, assisted by a work-  
ing party, who are all members of the  
regiment.

Mrs. Eva Baird will present "His  
Grandmother's Portrait" (a living  
picture), the characters impersonated  
by Mr. Sydney Oliver and Alan King.  
The third phantasmagoria will afford  
a glimpse of old Vancouver Island days.  
This is being presented by Mrs.  
Dorothy Wilson of the Russian Ballet  
School. The fourth phantasmagoria  
by Harry Davis, is entitled the "Song  
of the Volga Boatman" and is an  
adaptation of the song popularized by  
Chaliapin and Roosing. The fifth will  
introduce festival dances in an old  
Russian village after a wedding. Mrs.  
Dorothy Wilson will again be the pro-  
ducer.

The "Magic Carpet" will then take  
the audience to a scene in old Mexico.

This phantasmagoria is in charge of Mrs.  
Charles E. Wilson. The seventh and  
eighth phantasmagoria, convened by Mrs.  
Eva Baird, depict scenes from "Old  
Spain" and "Romany Life," in which  
singing gypsies take a prominent part.  
"An Eastern Wayside Scene" and "A  
Campfire Phantasmagoria" will conclude the en-  
tertainment, both being presented by  
Mrs. Sidney Barker.

The whole performance has been de-  
vised with the idea of illustrating  
scout ideals and scouts at play and  
has been arranged and produced by  
Sydney M. Oliver, assisted by his com-  
mittee, in aid of the local scout asso-  
ciation.

**SOOKE**

James H. Beatty, M.P.P. gave an in-  
teresting cinematograph travelogue in  
the Sooke Hall on Wednesday evening  
under the auspices of the Sooke  
branch of the Canadian Legion  
B.E.S.L.

**SIXTY-ONE YEARS IN CHARITABLE WORK**



**REV. MOTHER MARY BRIDGET**

Mother Mary Bridget, who came west in 1872, began her career as teacher  
at St. Ann's Pioneer Academy and then became first superior of old St.  
Joseph's Hospital, eventually becoming a ward nurse in the institution.  
After sixty-one years in active service, she retired and has since filled the  
role of patient, owing to infirmities contingent upon advanced age.  
Mother Mary Bridget celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday upon De-  
cember 25. During her long career as a nurse she made hundreds of  
friends who gladly seize every occasion to express their appreciation of  
her kindly ministrations of former days.

**ONWEGO CLASS  
NOW SEVENTEEN**

Leader Tells Annual Meeting  
of Growth; Allan Stewart  
New President

The Onwego young men's Bible class  
commenced its seventeenth year at the  
annual meeting held recently at the  
home of B. G. Howell, 1220 Rudin  
Street. Officers elected were: Honorary  
president, Rev. Bruce G. Gray; presi-  
dent, Allan Stewart; vice-president,  
Alfred Longley; secretary, Horace J.  
M. K. E.; treasurer, Malvern R.  
Humphries; a s s i s t a n t secretary,  
Gordon Crouchy; membership  
Frederick D. L. Wormald and librarian,  
Robert Tyndale.

The routine business was followed by  
a social time, with music and speeches  
reminiscent of other days and of  
members who had for many years  
passed out of their active ranks.  
Mr. Howell spoke of the many changes  
in personnel since organiza-  
tion early in the Great War, when six  
boys of fourteen years, under his  
leadership, pledged to work together  
to help win the war. That nucleus

had grown to nearly 600 members, the  
major portion having retained connec-  
tion, through correspondence with  
their leader, from widely scattered  
parts of the world. They had organized  
similar groups, with the constitution  
and ideals of the Victoria Onwego.

Nearly 100 members had married and  
seventy-five were filling positions on  
public or high school teaching staffs.  
Mr. Howell stated that many hun-  
dreds of letters were received annually  
from such members and that evidence  
was not lacking of the survival of  
kindly and grateful remembrance of  
those influences which had largely  
contributed to the formation of  
character which would endure in two  
generations.

Endorsement was given to a projected  
course of Bible discussion for every  
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, based  
upon the teachings of Jesus Christ,  
with practical Christian citizenship as  
the objective.

**Your Baby  
and Mine**

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

Without doubt the child's training  
for dryness takes a slump during the  
colder months when mothers, most  
wily, refrain from dragging the child  
out of bed in the middle of the night.  
Yet the state of the bed and the child's  
own discomfort often make such a  
luxury inadvisable. The mother's  
conscience reproaches her, because she is  
so sure the child will never learn to  
be dry without her constant efforts  
in that direction.

One of two methods that have been  
tried with success are worth talking  
about, since all mothers of children  
from one to two or over are inter-  
ested in the problem.

**KEEPS COMFORTABLE**  
Mrs. L. J. S. writes: "Thank you for  
your kind advice about bed wetting.  
In the meantime, until training is  
complete, I am trying out this idea  
for other mothers. Instead of leaving baby  
wet all night, for fear she might catch  
cold, I have been sitting her up at  
certain intervals and slipping her little  
chamber under her. In this way she  
is protected by the warm covers, and  
yet she is kept dry and comfortable  
all night."

**EXTRA ATTENTION**  
This necessitates, of course, an  
assurance of how many times this  
ceremony must be performed in order  
to keep the baby dry. The experience  
of most mothers, I feel sure, shows  
that babies wet very shortly after be-  
ing put to bed, and then again im-  
mediately before waking in the morn-  
ing. If there needs to be any more  
attention, it should come at the par-  
ent's regular bedtime. If mothers  
would try taking the child up about  
one hour after he goes to bed, they  
at 10 or 11 or 12, and again about a  
o'clock in the morning, most beds  
would be dry. This is, of course, for  
children too young to have of them-  
selves a lot of care of themselves  
when awakened.

**WOOLEN DIAPERS**  
Here is another solution that still  
seems new to many mothers though it  
has been offered in this department  
for several years. That is the use of  
an all-wool diaper over the regular  
cotton one at night. One may buy  
knitted, woollen diapers, or may use a  
square of all-wool cloth, which is  
soaked a lot of moisture without feel-  
ing wet and getting cold just like  
woolen bathing suits. The cotton  
diapers next to the skin prevent any  
irritation that might be caused by the  
wool, and the all-wool diaper over  
this keeps the baby warm and com-  
paratively dry during the middle of  
the night. These diapers are infinitely  
superior to rubber panties in the win-  
tertime and serve almost the same  
purpose.

One mother suggested that this wool  
be put inside the regular diaper but  
I think, Mrs. H. L. H., that if you use  
the woollen material on the outside  
you'll find it a better method.

Any reader who would like the  
leaflet on "Bed Wetting," which is  
really intended for children over two  
years of age, may obtain it by enclos-  
ing the usual self-addressed, stamped  
envelope with each request. Write to  
Myrtle Meyer Eldrid, "Your Baby and  
Mine" department of this newspaper  
for your copy.

**BURNS' CONCERT  
WELL RECEIVED**

Members of St. Andrew's and  
Caledonian Society Enjoy  
Function Here

\*Members of the St. Andrew's and  
Caledonian Society, approximately 300  
strong, gathered in the A.O.F. Hall yester-  
day evening to honor the memory of  
Robert Burns with a delightful con-  
cert programme and dance.

Preceding the concert, Rev. James  
Hood gave a brief address on the words  
of the famous bard and outlined the  
objectives of the society.  
The complete programme of the  
concert follows: Bagpipe selection, Miss  
Lillian Grant; J. Petrie, songs, "Loch-  
nagar" and "John Crumlie"; G. Green,  
cornet solo, "Robin Adair" and "Over  
the Sea to Skye"; songs, Mrs. McNeill,  
"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" and  
"Comin' Thro' the Rye"; Mr. Loudon  
(in the costume of Harry Lauder), "I  
Love a Lassie" and "The Wedding of  
Sandy McNab"; songs, Mrs. Mayell,  
"Jock o' Hazeldene" and "Whistle, an-  
Till I Come Iae Ye, My Lad"; dances,  
Miss Adeline Grant (escort dance and  
Highland fling), accompanist, Ian  
Duncan; songs, George Guy, "Bonnie  
Wee Thing" and "My Ain Wee Home";  
recitation, Miss Allen; songs, Mrs. Dis-  
combe, "A Rosebud by My Early Walk"  
and "There Was a Lad Was Born in  
Kyle"; songs, John Bell, "Star o' Rob-  
bie Burns" and "My Love Is Like a  
Red, Red Rose." The accompanists  
were Mrs. Smeddon, Miss Bailey and J.  
Findler.

At the close of this part of the pro-  
gramme, the gathering proceeded to the  
supper room, later returning to the  
dance floor for the remainder of  
the evening. The grand march was led  
by Ian Duncan, president of the society,  
assisted greatly in making the func-  
tion a success.

**SISTER  
MARY'S  
KITCHEN**

By SISTER MARY

Wild rabbits always have been an  
important source of food during their  
season, but it has been only recently  
that the value of the domesticated  
rabbit as a producer of food has been  
appreciated.

Comparative few housewives realize  
the possibilities of tame rabbit. It can  
be prepared and served in numerous  
ways that are both appetizing and un-  
usual. Furthermore, it is a nutritious  
and delicious meat, closely resembling  
poultry in food value, appearance and  
flavor.

**RABBIT SALAD**  
Two cups diced rabbit, one cup  
finely shredded cabbage, one-half  
cup chopped green pepper, one-half  
teaspoon salt, paprika, French dressing,  
mayonnaise, six stuffed olives.

Marinate rabbit in French dressing  
for one hour. Drain and combine with  
cabbage, pepper, salt, paprika, and  
mayonnaise to make salad. Arrange  
on a bed of lettuce and garnish with  
olives cut in slices.

Rabbit also makes an excellent stew.  
Cut into cubes, carrots and potatoes  
combine well to make a savory dish.  
The rabbit is disjointed in pieces for  
serving and put on to cook for half  
an hour before the onions and celery  
are added. When almost done, the  
carrots and potatoes cut in neat dice  
are added. It will take about three  
hours to prepare and cook the stew.

Young rabbit is deliciously fried just  
as spring chicken is. After disjointing,  
let the rabbit stand in cold salt water  
for two hours. Then drain and roll in  
well seasoned flour. Brown quickly  
in hot bacon fat, cover and cook slowly  
for one hour. Serve with creamed  
cauliflower.

**RABBIT EN CASSEROLE**  
One rabbit, about five tablespoons  
flour, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon  
powdered sage, one-quarter teaspoon  
white pepper, four cups milk, four  
tablespoons butter, four tablespoons  
flour, salt and pepper, four thin slices  
bacon.

Disjoint rabbit in pieces for serving.  
Mix and sift flour, sage, salt and  
pepper. Coat each piece of rabbit with  
this mixture. Sauté in fat in a hot  
spider until brown on all sides. Place  
in a casserole and cover with bacon.  
Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly  
add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to  
the boiling point and pour over rabbit.  
Bake in a moderate oven for two hours  
or until the rabbit is tender. Serve  
with triangles of crisp toast.

**To-morrow's Menu**  
Breakfast: Chilled apple sauce,  
cereal, cream, crisp bacon, diced po-  
tatoes in cream sauce, graham muffins,  
milk coffee.  
Luncheon: Oyster shortcake, cream  
with French dressing, mixed fruits in  
lemon jelly, milk, tea.  
Dinner: Rabbit stew, corn croquettes,  
endive and pineapple salad, squash  
pie, milk, coffee.

**Municipal Chapter**—The monthly  
meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.  
D.E. will be held on Thursday after-  
noon at 2 o'clock in the headquarters,  
View Street.

**Blankets Are  
Easily Cleaned  
If You Just Have  
Proper Equipment**

But—What home is equipped to do  
such heavy things properly?

At this plant our scientific process  
thoroughly accomplishes those  
things that mean hours of toil and  
trouble for you!

Let us freshen your blankets and  
restore their original softness and  
warmth. Have them ready when  
our driver calls.

Single blankets, 35¢ each.  
Double blankets, 70¢ each.

**NEW METHOD  
LAUNDRIES LTD.**

GARDEN 8166



**Heart Hungry**

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
© 1930 By NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Look—someone's drowning!"

Kate Duncan's hysterical soprano  
rose to a scream. The boys on the raft  
turned. Two of them dived into the  
waves and started swimming toward  
the spot far out, where a bit of orange  
cap and a girl's arm, raised and strug-  
gling, could be seen.

Jordan was ahead of them. He had  
nearly reached the spot. Suddenly the  
orange cap sank from view.

There were tumultuous cries from  
the shore. "She's gone under!" "Who  
is it?" "Somebody get a boat!" "Oh,  
why doesn't he hurry!"

A life guard came racing down the  
beach. His absence had been against  
rules. With the aid of the frantic  
spectators he launched the lifeboat.

Lisa Duncan and one of the men got  
into the boat with him. There was  
one other man on the shore. The life guard  
pulled on them manfully.

"It's Celia," Lisa was stammering.  
"Celia Mitchell! Oh, hurry, hurry!"  
Lisa was crying and wringing her hands.  
The crowd on the shore watched as  
though hypnotized.

"He's got her!"  
It was a youth standing on the raft  
who first saw Lisa Duncan's arm emerge  
clutching at a figure which hung to  
him tightly.

"He's got her!" the cry rang louder,  
taken up by those on the shore.  
Now the two other swimmers had  
reached Jordan and Celia. They were  
trying to help him fight off the girl's  
grasping hold which left him powerless.

"Keep her afloat," one of the pair  
shouted. "The boat's nearly here."  
Jordan struggled to quiet the girl.  
The lifeboat reached them. It was a  
matter of several desperate seconds to  
raise the half unconscious Celia from  
the water into the boat. Strong arms  
reached out and pulled Jordan in. He  
fell heavily against the seat, exhausted.

Lisa and the life guard attended the  
girl while the other youth rowed. It  
seemed a long time before they reached  
the shore. Then the guard picked up  
Celia and carried her up the beach.  
He laid her down, began to work over  
her.

"She's all right," he told Lisa. "See  
—she's come to. Want to get rid of  
some of that water she swallowed. Get  
back, everybody! Get back and give  
us room!"

His methods were effective. In five  
minutes Celia was able to stand and,  
with assistance, walk to the club house.  
Jordan and the guard led her away.  
They wrapped her in a bathrobe and  
let her lie back in a comfortable deck  
chair.

"I'm—all right," Celia insisted  
brokenly. She tried to smile, but the  
effect was not convincing.  
"Darling, just be quiet now and rest.  
You'll feel better in a few minutes."  
Lisa said solicitously.

The life guard handed Celia some-  
thing to drink. It was very hot and  
bitter, but she swallowed it. Then she

leaned her head back and closed her  
eyes.  
When she opened them again Lisa  
Duncan was beside her. He was watch-  
ing her face intently.

Celia smiled. There was a glow of  
color in her cheeks now.  
"You did it," she said. "You saved  
my life! How can I ever thank you?"  
"There's nothing to be thanked for.  
Forget it. Feeling stronger?"

She said that she was. There was  
nothing whatever wrong with her now,  
but she owed this entirely to his  
bravery.

Jordan was modest. Anyone would  
have done what he did. He just  
happened to see her first. It was  
nothing at all.

Lisa appeared and asked Celia how  
she felt. The two girls went to the  
dressing-room where Celia changed  
from the bathing suit to her tennis  
dress. Someone supplied a flannel  
jacket and, thus wrapped warmly,  
Celia came back to the veranda.

"What am I going to do?" Lisa asked  
Jordan. "She says she won't go home.  
She doesn't want to spoil the party."  
"Nonsense! Of course she's going  
home." The young man was wearing  
street clothes. "I'm going to drive her  
there."

Celia shook her head.  
"But it's nonsense. I'm perfectly all  
right, and I won't spoil Lisa's nice  
party. I've behaved badly enough as  
it is!"

"The car's waiting," Jordan indi-  
cated a black roadster with a wave of  
his hand. "Come on. We're leaving  
right away."  
"You must!" Lisa told her. "It's  
sweet of you to want to stay, Celia,  
but what you need to do is get into  
bed and stay there until the shock's  
worn away. You don't realize it, but  
honestly you look terrible!"

Protesting, Celia was led to the wait-  
ing roadster. She knew she was weak.  
That terrible, terrible moment when she  
had found herself helpless still rose  
up before her—frustrating and unfor-  
gettable.

Lisa waved farewell as they pulled  
away down the drive. Celia, dry, warm,  
and comfortable, smiled at the man  
beside her.  
"I've ruined your afternoon," she  
said.

"I wouldn't say that."  
There was a pause and then Celia  
spoke slowly:  
"I'm sorry that I was rude—when  
I met you to-day."  
"You mean you wouldn't want to  
run away from me now?"

"Of course not. Why, I feel I owe  
you everything."  
Jordan took one hand from the wheel  
long enough to pat her arm.  
"Don't say any more about that little  
—adventure," he told her. "If it's  
made you change your opinion of me  
I can't even regret that you were  
frightened."  
(To Be Continued)

**CUT THIS OUT BEFORE YOU FORGET**

**25¢ EDUCATIONAL TESTS COMPANY 3 for 50¢**

**A LITTLE CHANGE THIS WEEK**

Owing to the shortage of the supply of Collins' Atlas, we are suspending the issuing of geographical tests for a short time, but in the meanwhile our crossword puzzle of ordinary dictionary words will appear in these columns, on the same basis as Test No. 1. You share in the profits, so the more entries, the more you stand to win.

- RULES**
- 1.—We do not offer you a stated sum as a prize, but we pledge ourselves to present 75% of the net receipts to the sender of the correct answer or, failing this, to the nearest correct, and 25% of the net receipts to the sender of the next nearest correct solution.
  - 2.—The squares must be completed in block capitals and in ink.
  - 3.—There is no limit to the number of entries, but the correct fee must be enclosed, or the entry will be disqualified. Each entry costs 25 cents, or 3 for 50¢.
  - 4.—No person will be given more than one prize in the same test.
  - 5.—Ordinary writing paper may be used for sending in additional entries.

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The firm of the B.C. Funeral Co., occupying part of the site now used by the Bank of Commerce. In 1912 Mr. Hayward bought a new site, now known as 734 Broughton Street, and there erected one of the most modern funeral establishments in Canada, fitted to care for the dead in a thoroughly sanitary and scientific way, every thought being given to the matter of quietness and dignity.

It has been always the aim of this old established firm to keep its sanctuary for the dead fully modern and up-to-date, in order that it might give the same of good service to those who, unfortunately, from time to time, require its use.

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(HAYWARD'S) LTD.  
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**B.C. FUNERAL CO.**  
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**Ballantyne Bros. Ltd.**  
Florists, 645 Fort Street  
We Specialize in Funeral Design Work and Are Sure to Please You

**A. J. Woodward & Sons Ltd.**  
VICTORIA, B.C.  
**Florists and Seedsmen**  
Established 1892  
Extend Congratulations to Hayward's Limited (B. C. Funeral Company), on the Addition to Their Funeral Chapel

**Congratulations to the**  
**B.C. FUNERAL CO.**  
On Their New Addition  
**Victoria Floral Co. Ltd.**  
1211 Douglas Street  
We also wish to announce that after January 31 we will be located in our new premises, 745 Fort Street. Phone G 1831. The same thoughtfulness that has distinguished our floral design work will continue to please our patrons.

**On the Many Excellent Improvements to Their Funeral Chapel**  
We Wish to Congratulate the  
**B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S) LTD.**  
**W. J. Savory's Seed and Floral Co. Ltd.**  
"Design Work a Specialty"  
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**We Take This Opportunity**  
To Express Our Congratulations on the Progressiveness of  
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**Stewart Monumental Works Ltd.**  
1401 May Street. Phone G 3452  
What Could Be a More Enduring Symbol Than a Monument Erected to the Memory of a Loved One

**We Heartily Endorse**  
Any Improvements That Add to Victoria's Beauty and, Therefore, Extend to  
**B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S) LTD.**  
Our Congratulations  
The Cherished Memory of a Loved One is Perpetuated Through the Ages in a Monument Created by  
**J. Mortimer & Son**  
Monument and Cut-stone Contractors  
729 Courtney Street Phone E 6421

## DUNCAN TO SEND MAYOR PREVOST

Represents Island City on Union of Municipalities' Delegation to Government

Plans For Reception of McAdam's British Party This Summer Discussed

Special to The Times  
Duncan, Jan. 23.—Mayor H. F. Prevost will represent the city at the meeting of Union of B.C. Municipalities' delegates with the provincial government on Tuesday relative to the unemployment situation. The mayor was elected to represent Duncan by the city council in session on Thursday evening.

The council received a communication from the Department of Public Works, advising that approval has been given for extension to May 1, for the completion of municipal undertakings. A letter was received from the Bureau of Information, Victoria, re the proposed tour of W. A. McAdam and a British touring party, desiring to get some tentative idea of the form of reception which may be expected in the different centres visited. Duncan city will co-operate in this matter with the Chamber of Commerce, the latter body having a meeting in the near future to discuss plans.

The finance committee presented its statement for the year, which shows that Duncan is in a sound financial position. Taxes were paid up remarkably well, no less than 89.71 per cent of the current year's levy having been paid by December 31. In spite of tax collections being so good, however, there is a serious falling off of revenue in other directions. Poll taxes collected in 1931 were \$525, as compared with \$765 in 1930; trade license fees, \$3,991, as against \$4,344; road tax receipts, \$114, as against \$236; and government liquor profits, \$2,507.05, as against \$3,055.57.

## COUNCIL DEBATES MAN OR MACHINE

To Investigate Costs of Laying Up Mechanical Sweeper in Favor of Men

The old argument of man vs. machine was revived in the public works committee meeting of the City Council yesterday afternoon when Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins suggested the possibility of engaging men from the ranks of the unemployed for street cleaning in place of the mechanical sweeper now used.

The machine, he said, cost about \$16,000 a year to operate and he thought sixteen or eighteen men could be employed instead and give just as good results. An answer followed and the upshot was that City Engineer P. M. Preston was instructed to prepare a report on the relative values of the machine street sweeper and man power. Alderman Alex. Peden said it raised the question of following a similar policy throughout the works department where several machines might be replaced by men. If it applied in one case why not another? he asked.

"Have the boulevard cut with clipper," Alderman James Adam suggested humorously.

Alderman R. T. Williams thought the mechanical sweepers could get in the corners better.

**STAG PARTY**  
Ganges, Jan. 23. (Special to The Times).—In celebration of the respective birthdays of W. A. McAfee and R. L. Rankin, a number of their friends gathered at Mr. McAfee's new residence recently, the gathering taking the form of a stag party.

Poker and other games held the interest of the party until shortly after midnight when the birthday cake was cut and refreshments served.

**THE ELECTRICAL WORK AND FIXTURES**  
In the New Addition to the  
**B. C. FUNERAL CO. (Hayward's Ltd.)**  
Were Installed by  
**Hawkins & Hayward Ltd.**  
Electrical Quality and Service Store of  
1121 Douglas St., Corner View  
Who Wish to Congratulate Them on Their Splendid New Premises

**Horoscope**  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1932  
Although the early hours of this day are subject to planetary influences, benefic aspects rule later in the day.

Heads of religious organizations now come under a rule of the stars that is most favorable to them and to the churches, and the clergy should benefit through co-operation with civic reformers and leading economists.

As a national safeguard religion is to regain much of its old-time reverence, astrologers foretell, since scientists find in it power to hold together all the people.

Differences in trends will be less and less, and all denominations should prosper and abound in religiousness to which older men and women are the principal.

Industry continues under a disruptive and disturbing planetary influence that may cause unrest among workers.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of extraordinary prosperity. Jupiter is ruler and he will bring many subjects of this sign are endowed with great intellectual powers.

Joseph H. Choate, lawyer and diplomat, was born on this day, 1832. Others who have celebrated a birthday include Charles James Fox, 1749, British statesman, educator and reformer; Henry Barnard, 1811, interested in promoting education.

**WE WISH TO CONGRATULATE THE**  
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## On the Air HIGHLIGHTS

TO-MORROW

9 a.m.—Addresses by Premiers of Denmark, Norway and Sweden from Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockholm, respectively, with translations. First transatlantic broadcast from any Scandinavian country—KVI.

10.15 a.m.—Second act of Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" in English, with Walter Damrosch's symphony orchestra and noted vocalists—KOMO.

12 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, with Bruno Walter as guest conductor and Gregor Piatigorsky, young Russian cellist, in radio debut—KVI.

1 p.m.—Berlin broadcast: a picture of American colony life in Berlin, with an American student octette and a children's group sending radio greetings to this continent—KOMO.

2.30 p.m.—Dolores Giamatti, United States lyric soprano, on General Electric Hour—KJR.

6 p.m.—Roxy 200-piece symphony orchestra under Maurice Baron—KOL, KFR.

**OTHER PROGRAMMES**

**KJR, SEATTLE**  
To-night  
6.45 p.m.—Cecil and Sally.  
7.15 p.m.—States Hotel-Brass Orchestra.  
8 p.m.—Children's Play.  
8.30 p.m.—Rudy Valle.  
9 p.m.—Ralph Kirkby dream singer.  
9.05 p.m.—Coco Saunders.  
10 p.m.—Earl Burnett's Orchestra from Los Angeles.  
10.30 p.m.—Whispering Strings.  
11 p.m.—Palace Hotel Variations.  
11.30 p.m.—Organ concert.

**To-morrow**  
6.30 a.m.—Major Bowen, Capitol Theatre programme.  
10 a.m.—Church services.  
11 a.m.—Bible stories.  
1 p.m.—Gunnar Johansen, pianist.  
2 p.m.—Catholic Hour.  
3.30 p.m.—Through the Opera Glass.  
4 p.m.—Catholics.  
6 p.m.—Early Explorers, "Pizarro in Peru."  
7.15 p.m.—Palace Concert Orchestra.  
8 p.m.—Abel String Quartet.  
11 p.m.—Organ concert.

**Monday**  
8 a.m.—Financial review.  
8.15 a.m.—Crossroads of the Log of the Day.  
11.45 a.m.—Edith Peterson, crooner.  
2.45 p.m.—Dance orchestra.  
4 p.m.—Five-piece string ensemble.

**KOMO, SEATTLE**  
To-night  
7 p.m.—Walter Winchell and dance orchestra from "Frisco."  
8 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.  
11.11 p.m.—Variety Variations.

**To-morrow**  
10 a.m.—"Sentinels of the Republic."  
12.30 p.m.—Parke Cadman.  
2 p.m.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.  
2.30 p.m.—Auto race.  
3 p.m.—Orchestra under Harold Stokes, with guest tenor.  
4.15 p.m.—Levitich and Sciarretti, piano duo.  
4.45 p.m.—The Old Singing Master.  
7.15 p.m.—Seth Parker.  
10 p.m.—News flashes.

**Monday**  
9 a.m.—General Electric programme for the housewife.  
9.45 a.m.—Concert trio, including Kolis Levine.  
11.30 a.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour.  
2 p.m.—NBE Matinee.  
3 p.m.—Early Explorers.  
4.45 p.m.—Full stock quotations.

**KVI, TACOMA**  
To-night  
11.30 p.m.—Hal Greyson and his orchestra.  
**To-morrow**  
10 a.m.—Cathedral Hour.  
12.30 p.m.—Book review.  
4 p.m.—Julius Klein.  
4.30 p.m.—The Old Singing Master.  
10 p.m.—Master Concert.

**Monday**  
11 a.m.—Library of Congress chamber music.  
Gordon String Quartet.  
12.30 p.m.—Garden talk.

**CFCT, VICTORIA**  
To-night  
6 p.m.—Modern Melodies.  
7.30 p.m.—Bert Zala, pianist.  
7.45 p.m.—Variety programme.

**To-morrow**  
10.30 a.m.—The Watch Tower.  
10.45 a.m.—Musical Miniature.  
11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
7 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.  
7.30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

**Monday**  
8 a.m.—"Good Morning."  
11.15 a.m.—Times Topics, Dr. Davies.  
8.30 a.m.—Request programme.  
10.15 a.m.—Shopping with Susette.  
11.30 a.m.—Bert Zala, pianist.  
11.45 a.m.—Request music.  
12 noon—Movie Time.  
12.15 p.m.—World Book Man.  
12.30 p.m.—Musical Miniature.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

## Cantilever Shoes for Children

Flexible for Health and Comfort

Improper fitting of Shoes quickly ruins children's feet—by weakening the arches, cramping the toes and torturing tender nerves and muscles. Cantilever Shoes for children are scientifically designed to give all the room necessary for active, growing feet. Let our Cantilever expert fit your boy's or girl's feet in attractive, long-wearing Cantilever Shoes. Our special X-ray machine shows you instantly how well we can fit them. Prices, according to size,

**\$3.50 to \$5.50**  
—Main Floor, HBC

## PATIENT-DAY COSTS REDUCE

Jubilee Hospital Expenses For December Below Last Year Campaign Planned

Substantial reduction in December per-capita cost of patients at the Jubilee Hospital, was reported to the directors yesterday by the Jubilee Hospital Association. The average daily number of patients was 215 and the total days' stay was 6,574. The daily cost per patient was \$3.21, or \$3.54 if X-ray and laboratory services were included. This was material reduction in comparison with the costs shown in December, 1930.

Dr. E. M. Pearce, medical superintendent, stated that the Jubilee Hospital, has been given charge of the third floor south. Both appointments date from January 1.

Miss Mitchell, director of nursing, reported a large number of donations. Annual contributions recently received included \$25 from the Burns Club and \$25 from J. Parker Buckle. Smaller contributions totaling \$18.55 were acknowledged.

**PREPARE CAMPAIGN**  
Arrangements were made for issuance of 17,000 circular letters of appeal for financial assistance. The letters will be distributed by the Jubilee Hospital Association, with a view to reducing the indebtedness of the hospital. Mailing arrangements will be undertaken by the Junior Women's Auxiliary, the work being greatly aided by the better addressing facilities of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited, placed at the disposal of the hospital by A. T. Gowan, vice-president. A series of thanks was tendered the Junior Women's Auxiliary and Mr. Gowan for their assistance in the campaign.

A radio programme will be given Wednesday, February 4, over the Station CFCT, from 8 to 9 o'clock, in connection with the drive for contributions.

Alderman W. H. Kinsman was welcomed to the directorate. He will take the place of Alderman Hawkins, who resigned.

## Spencer Choir To Give Concert To Aid V.O.N. Funds

Margaret Fewster, Contralto, and Gwen Harper, Pianist, Assisting Artists  
**Annual Programme To Be Given at Shrine Hall on Friday, February 19**

The David Spencer choir will give its second annual concert in aid of the funds of the Victoria Order of Nurses, on Friday, February 19, at the Shrine Auditorium. The choir consists of vocalists entirely from the staff and soloists and quartets from the choir members.

The guest artist, Miss Margaret Fewster, contralto soloist, is a member of the Vancouver store and chain of soloists. Gwendoline Harper, A.T.O.M., will act as accompanist and will also give a particularly attractive group of piano solos.

Major W. H. Watts, under whose baton this choir won the Commercial Choir Shield at the Victoria musical festival, will again be the conductor.

## Many Teachers Heard Lectures

During the recent visit of the Bishop of Cariboo to Victoria, teachers from thirteen Sunday schools attended his interesting course of lectures. The Bishop gave a masterly survey of the different periods of our Lord's ministry, showing the methods employed by Him in each period.

Each lecture was followed by discussion of a practical nature, in which the teachers took part. There was also a small exhibit of books and children's work.

The next lecture arranged by the diocesan board of religious education will be held at St. Barnabas' Church hall, on Monday, February 1, at 8 o'clock; when a lecture on "Training in Worship" will be given by Deaconess M. Robinson, field worker for religious education.

**GORGE AND ERSKINE**  
Services to-morrow at the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian churches will be as usual. Rev. Malcolm Martin will speak at the Gorge at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Thompson will speak at Erskine church at 7 o'clock on "The Power of Darkness." The congregational meetings at both places showed satisfactory progress in all departments.

Thursday morning will be given over to reports of resolutions, untimely business and the election of officers.



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1932

## TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar signs and abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omission must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times office, as well as to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office, as well as the publisher. If your time is missing, phone 87522 before 8 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:

Announcement classifications 1 to 15

For Sale-Wanted classifications 16 to 25

Automotive classifications 26 to 35

Real Estate classifications 36 to 45

Business Opportunities classifications 46 to 55

Financial classifications 56 to 65

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times office on presentation of box tickets. Minimum return is obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

111, 615, 728, 749, 8709, 8945, 7566, 7664, 7665, 7771.

Announcements

BORN

WILKINSON—On January 22, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilkinson, 1819 Oaklands Avenue, a daughter, (Marjorie Josephine).

IN MEMORIAM

SIMPSON—In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, Robert Simpson, who died January 22, 1932. Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED

645 Fort Street Phone G2421

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERY, 618

View. Design work executed under prices. We grow our flowers. G2121, 3521, 1001, G2121.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY CO.

1612 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

Phone 8711-G2338

Maximum in service, modestly priced

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Incorporated) Established 1867

734 Broughton Street

Calls Attended to At All Hours

Moderate charges Lady Attendant

Phones: E2614, G1678, G7682, E4668

THOMSON &amp; FETTERLY

Funeral Directors

Distinctive Service—Lady Attendant

1628 Quadra Street Phone G2612

Frank L. Thomson Thos. F. Fetterly

McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)

We render a sympathetic service amidst floral surroundings

Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and

Vancouver Streets, Phone G2018

Sympathetic and Dignified Services

provided by

J. J. CURRY &amp; SON

Funeral Directors

Private Family Rooms

Latter Chapel

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED

Take No. 8 or No. 7 street car to

corner 14th May St. Phone G1127

COMING EVENTS

BASKETBALL AND DANCE, CHARTERS

Hall, Saturday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m. Admission 50c.

COLD TIE BRINGS HOT DOLLARS

Try an ad on this page. 000-6-23

DANCING EVERY EVENING TILL 2 A.M.

In the Green Mill Grillroom, 645 Yates St. No cover charge. 792-2-20

DANCE—W.A. CANADIAN LEOION, FORD

Patrol, Monday, Jan. 25, 825 Columbia Street, 9 to 12. 25c.

DANCE—SATURDAY NIGHT, AMPTON

Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Hall's orchestra. Admission 25c. 792-2-20

DANCE—SATURDAY, JAN. 23, FORD

Hall, Reg. Wood and the Pipers, 9 to 12. Admission 25c. 792-2-20

ENOUGH THE MERRYMAKERS ORCHESTRA

for your party or party. 8492-2

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE SATISFACTION, bring it to the "Watch Bench," Main Building, 11. 1114 Broad St.

J.B.A. DANCE, CLUBHOUSE, GORRISON

Saturday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m. Refreshments. Tombola. Admission 50c. 792-2-20

LUXION HALL, SATURDAY, JAN. 23

Basketball, dance, refreshments: 25c. Two last intermediate teams in "deciding game for first half, Royal Oak vs. 792-2-20

## COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

MILITARY 600—EAGLES HALL, 1319

Government Street, to-night, 8.30. Best table, 50c; second, 35c; third, 25c; ten-up, 15c. Everybody welcome. 25c. 7994-5-20

PROGRESSIVE WHIST—TO-NIGHT, 8.45

o'clock, Hatt's Hall, Douglas Street, extra good prizes this week. 25c. 7993-1-20

BRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, AMPTON

Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Hall's orchestra. Admission 25c. 792-2-20

SCHUBERT CLUB RECITAL—SHRINE

Auditorium, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8.15 p.m. From Stankevich, violinist, guest artist. Tickets, 50c; reserved, 80c; students, 30c. 7987-9-20

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE, VICTORIA

College, Thursday, 8.15; speaker, Prof. Cartwright, subject, "The International Bank." All welcome. 792-1-20

V.W. BOWLING CLUB—PARTNER

cribbage, at Stanley's Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 8-10.30. Ladies invited. Admission 25c. 792-1-21

WILFRED LUMBER CO. SOCIAL CLUB—

Card party and gin game, dance. Len Acers's 4-piece orchestra, tombola prizes. We have enlarged ladies room and new-painted dining-room. Call 792-1-21. 8025-2-1

W.V. LEFAUX WILL BE THE SPEAKER

at the Independent Labor Party meeting on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Labor Hall, Courtney St. His subject will be "The New Deal." 8025-2-1

8-30—PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE

Saturday, Jan. 23, 1932, 8.00 P.M. at the Island Lodge, Prince of Wales Hotel. Two \$2.50, two \$2.00, two \$1.50, two \$1.00. Admission 25c. 7995-1-20

FOUND—LIVER AND WHITE POINTS

male. Phone G1580. 8024-2-21

LOST—BLACK SPANIEL PUP, 4 MONTHS

old; white spot on chest. 811 Clatskanie. 8001-4-24

LOST—FROM UPLANDS, GREY PLAG

bottomed rowboat. Seen near Trial Island. Phone G7740; reward. 8001-4-24

LOST—GENTLEMAN'S MACKINAW COAT

at the Head Street and Poul Street. Phone G1088; reward. 8008-2-20

LOST—PURPLE PRAYERBOOK, SILVER

cross; much valued. Reward: P.O. Box 8008-2-20

LOST—TUESDAY—GREY AND BLACK

striped silk umbrella. Finder please phone E2584; reward. 8002-2-20

LOST—FOOTER DOG, NEAR HIGH

School. Answer name "Flash." Phone G4386; reward. 799-2-22

LOST—FUR-LINED GLOVE, NEAR COR

Douglas and Fort. Phone G872. 799-2-21

LOST—WEDNESDAY, NECKLACE, AQUA

marina set in silver. Phone G2110; reward. 8014-2-21

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

A. T. KIN, CARPENTERING, CABINET

making, alterations and repairs; jobbing. E2534.

M. P. PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS

Expert roof repairs; concrete work. G7055.

BAKERS

REAL ENGLISH PORK, STEAK AND KID

ney and chicken and ham-potatoes. Fresh every day. The Pie Shop, 617 View St.

CATERER

HALL, CATERER—BANQUETS, RECEPTIONS

weddings, etc. 707 Fort; G235-1

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCCANN, PROPRIETOR

844 Fort Street. Phone G1021

FLOORS

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

721 Johnson St. Phone G7314

Laying and Renovating—Electric Machines

FURNACES

ACE FURNACE PIPE AND PIPELINES AT

all good dealers. Made in Victoria by Ramsey &amp; Adams Foundry Ltd. Castings for all makes of furnaces.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

See Lee, Parsons &amp; Co. Ltd. 1045

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFELTZ—PLUMBING AND

heating. 1120 View. Phone E2441

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

COMBER &amp; ENDEAN—PAINTING, DECORATING

and painting repairs. Phone G1213

JOHN MOSCOP, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

clean work promptly done. G2323

RAZOR BLADES

ONE BLADE CARRIES YOU OVER MANY

days. Malt's; all stores; cost no more.

ROCK WORK

ROCK WORK OF ANY KIND WITH AIR

and steel outfit. Phone G4556

WEATHER STRIPS

PEACE METAL WEATHER STRIPS FOR

draughty windows and doors. Installed by T. Leach. Phone E4668

WOOD AND COAL

ALL BEST DRYLARD WOOD, ALL KINDS

of dry kindling, \$5.50 cord; millwood, \$4.50 cord; cedar block, \$3.00. G1812.

BEST DRYLARD SLABWOOD—RODGER

Alpha Street, G2214. Night. G569-2

## WOOD AND COAL

(Continued)

SHAWNIGAN, MALAHAT, YOUNG

AND DRYLARD WOOD CO. SPECIAL DRYLARD

\$4.50—CORD—\$7.00

Bark, blocks, slabs, cordwood. 2622 Douglas Street. G4513 day, G361 night. All fire wood guaranteed.

SANDWICH DRY, 45 A UNIT, SACKED

Jeffrey Wood Co. G3343. 7542-26-24

WESTHOLME BONE DRY SLABWOOD

The best in town, \$6 per cord. Nice slabs of uniform size, very easy to split, dry enough kindling. We also have Malahat Dryland Slabwood at \$5.50 per cord, or 2 cords for \$10. This is excellent furnace wood and can be obtained in any length, but to order mail phone call us to the rest. Island Fuel Company Ltd., foot of Discovery Street. Order now to ensure prompt delivery.

13b PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT &amp; COMPANY

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of MANITOBA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone G341. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND

Line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone E2175.

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT

Home, 1311 Menzies St. Phone E2011.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED

D.D. Phone E2121.

PATENT ATTORNEY

A. J. GRAY—REGISTERED PATENT

attorney, 515 Pembroke St. G4712.

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COACHING

In Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry. Phone G6839.

LADY GIVES LESSONS IN MATHEMATICS

and physics. 249 Windward Ave. Poul Bay. 799-2-21

MATRICULATION, JR. AND SR., BY

mail. Vancouver Matriculation Academy. 8014-2-21

NEW AREA BUSINESS SCHOOL, MRS. B. C. KESTER, 502 Central Bldg., Southside

typewriting, commercial and high school subjects. G2936. Inquire about reduced rates.

PRIVATE TUITION—MATHEMATICS

English, Latin, history, French, mathematics or other exams. Expert tuition. 7997-6-23

SHORTHAND SCHOOL—1011 GORRISON

School. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates. Recommended. Tel. G4441. E. A. McMillan.

SEPTON COLLEGE BOARDING AND DAY

school for girls; new premises, 1311 Menzies St. Regular curriculum, language, special course. Individual development. G7121.

THE ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1008

Government St., Miss. Mayer, shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc. Day and night school—individual instruction. Reduced fees. G9016.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

Public Speaking, Elocution, Singing. Mrs. WILFRED ORD, F.C.T.L. 1005 Cook Street. Phone G3525.

VIOLIN

RENE RICK, STUDIO OF VIOLIN—CLASS

lessons arranged. 624 Michigan Street. Phone G2644.

DANCING

A. T. FIELD (LATE PROFESSIONAL)

—dancing, stage performance. Phone E2011.

DOROTHY COX A.I.S.T.D. LONDON, ENGLAND

All branches. Ballroom. Old college. Burdett.

DANCES OF SPAIN, CANTANERES, CARI

Cama, pupils at Masini del Otero. Tel. G6857.

MRS. SHIRLEY SIMPSON, OPENING

personally conducted class and instruction. 4-piece orchestra. 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943



**BOARD AND ROOM**  
(Continued)  
**PRIVATE HOME, GARAGE, GOOD LOCATION.**  
1024 Camosun, \$250. 5843-U  
G1368.

**ROOM AND BOARD IN COMFORTABLE**  
home for young man, \$5 weekly.  
G1368.

**FURNISHED HOUSES**  
A ATTRACTIVELY PLANNED 3-BED ROOM NEW  
bungalow, built on a beautiful lot, near  
beach and bus; very modern, tiled bath-  
room, tiled sink in kitchen, hot water heat-  
ing, two fireplaces, dining room, open  
corner. Large, sunny out-look, living  
room. Comfortably furnished. Moderate  
rent to careful tenants, \$5.50 or \$6.00  
or Feb. 1. Phone G6197 after 6.30 or Sunday.

**MODERN 2 AND 3-ROOM COTTAGES**  
garage, \$10 up. 225 George Road.  
1561-12

**UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS**  
A PARTMENT, UNFURNISHED, VACANT  
room, near park and school; garage;  
Central Park Apartments, corner of Queen  
and Vancouver Streets, 2221-21

**IDEAL SUNNY 2-RM. SUITE, BATHROOM,**  
kitchen heated. Also furnished rooms,  
garage, lovely garden, near college, reason-  
able. G1236.

**THREE BRIGHT UNFURNISHED ROOMS**  
with sea view, clean heat. \$27.38. 540  
Dallas Road.  
7628-26-28

**TWO SUNNY 4-RM. SUITES, JUST RE-NO-**  
vated; modern, gas range, modern  
reception room, etc. Private entrance.  
No objection to children. Phone G3223  
after 6 p.m.

**THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN GOOD**  
class house; one could be adapted as  
kitchenette; splendid location, bus, park  
door and within 10 minutes' walk of  
car. Phone G3574.

**UNFURNISHED ROOMS - MODERATE**  
rates. 201 Fort St.

**UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOM SUITE**  
Private bath; sea view; \$15 per month,  
including water. \$2488. 8027-2-21

**950 EMPRESS-7 ROOMS, HOT WATER**  
heating, hardwood floors, open plan,  
garage, large lot, etc. \$2525.  
756-3-22

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
A ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, ALMOST NEW -  
6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms,  
built-in features, open fireplace, full cement  
basement, gas range, etc. \$290 per month.  
Call January 2. Phone G2673.

**COSY 6-ROOM LOVELY STONE BUNGA-**  
low, furnace, garage, large front, 3044  
Washington Av., \$35. Apply Craven, 207-2-31

**FARMFIELD - NICE LOCATION, EIGHT**  
rooms; modern, \$27.40. Phone G3659.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 4-ROOM BUN-**  
gallow, near High and Central Schools,  
\$21 per month. Apply Griffith Company, 14  
Arcade Bldg., View Street, phone 2718.  
8006-2-30

**TO RENT - FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, FUR-**  
nace; 2963 Cedar Hill Road; 764-9-23

**40 FIVE-ROOM NEW STUCCO BUN-**  
gallow, in good district; hardwood  
floors; garage included. The Royal Trust  
Company, E1126.

**2224 CADDORO BAY RD., H.W. HEAT-**  
ing system; hardwood floors  
(special); 6 rooms; 2 bathrooms; 2 living  
rooms; \$20. 1102 Hillside Ave., 8 rooms, \$20;  
3418 Calumet, 4 rooms, \$15; 1512 Brook, 6  
rooms, \$22.50; 1071 Canterbury Gardens, 8  
rooms, \$25; 664 Battery, 8 rooms, \$25; 869  
Phoenix, 6 rooms, \$21; 1200 Bank, 6 rooms,  
\$27.50; 780 Hillside, 4 rooms, \$22.50; 2834  
Barkley, 7 rooms, \$22.50; 2518 Orchard, 7  
rooms, \$22.50; 2518 Orchard, 7 rooms, \$22.50.  
H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.  
634 View St. Phone 26241  
8020-1-20

**44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES**  
FOR RENT - UP-TO-DATE STEAM  
heated office; professional, financial  
and retail centre of city. Single units \$2  
and up. The Royal Trust Company, E1126.  
After hours, phone 25782. 7688-17

**45 HALLS, STUDIOS, ETC.**  
VICTORIA HALL - BLANSHARD AND  
PANDORA; newly decorated, up-to-date  
equipment for all types of entertainments. Ready  
for bookings at reasonable rates. 1 Warkton  
577 Johnson Street, phone G4722.  
7567-26-28

**48 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY**  
WANTED TO BUY  
Several small three to five-room houses for  
rental and investment purposes. When re-  
sponding please state street and number, re-  
fer to clear title, amount of mortgage, taxes, etc.  
of lot, etc. Price must be right to suit. I want  
present conditions. State lowest cash price.  
Apply Purchaser, Box 111, Times.

**WANTED - FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW,**  
Baanish; apply, Box 2012, Times.  
7612-2-21

**Real Estate**  
HOUSES FOR SALE  
CLOSE SHELBOURNE STREET, COTTAGE,  
three rooms and pantry, electric light,  
water, lot, well fenced. Taxes \$5. 757-2-21

**FOR SALE OR TRADE - THREE-MILE**  
circle, six-room house, one acre ex-  
cellent soil, three greenhouses, automatic oil  
burner; hot water heated; good income. Box  
761, Times.

**HOUSES BUILT ON INSTANT PLAN**  
Modern homes for sale, easy terms  
D. H. Bala, contractor, Fort and Blanshards

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**  
A ATTRACTIVE NEW OAK BAY CREAM  
coloured stucco bungalow of six rooms,  
including new electric light fixtures, blinds  
and inside linoleum in bathroom, situated  
on the highest part of Victoria Avenue (south  
of McNeill). Blue line bus passes the door.  
Full cement basement with garage space,  
wash tub, coal bin. One bedroom down-  
stairs, rice room upstairs which is plastered,  
has clothes cupboard and two windows which  
keep room cool in summer. Hardwood floor  
in hall, living and dining rooms; other floors  
No. 1 edge grain. Open fireplace in living  
room, lovely front and rear porches; three-  
piece bathroom with built-in tub and shower.  
Dining room has view of the mountains, a  
radio connections. Solidly-built back  
fence and new at front. This very  
desirable modern home can be handled with  
\$500 cash, balance about \$4 monthly. Will  
take \$500 cash and modern bungalow close  
in for balance.  
Agreement of sale can be bought at a cash  
discount of \$300, which would make the  
purchase price \$2500.

**PRICE**  
\$4560  
Reply to Suite 1, 654 Fort St., or Post  
Office Box 874, City

**AGENTS' OFFERINGS**  
WELL-BUILT HOME OF SEVEN OR  
eight rooms. Situated close to city;  
near street car line. This home is in first-  
class condition; no expense spared. Terms,  
\$500 cash, balance \$25 per  
month. Price \$2500.  
VICTORIA WEST - Comfortable bungalow of  
five rooms, close to schools, churches and  
car line. Three-piece bathroom, half bath-  
room, double garage, etc. Price \$1500.  
Offers considered. Price.  
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.  
1113 Broad Street Phone G7171

**AGENTS' OFFERINGS**  
(Continued)  
Established 1863

**HILLSIDE DISTRICT - HIGHLY SITU-**  
ated four-room frame bungalow, with  
beach, nicely situated, stucco bungalow,  
beautifully finished and strictly  
modern. Terms \$2000

**WHITE FRAME BUNGALOW WITH PRACTICALLY NEW**  
red roof. Five rooms and sunporch. Rooms  
are large and are heated by hot water.  
Price on easy terms \$2750

**B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT**  
AGENCY LTD. Phone G4115  
922 Government St.

**MR. CONTRACTOR**  
**MR. HANDYMAN OR MR. SPECULATOR**  
LOOK!  
We have a large vacant house at  
146 JOSEPH STREET

which must be sold at once. Look it over  
and make us an offer. You will be sur-  
prised at the little we are prepared to take.  
Could be made a revenue-producer with  
small outlay and there is a "snap" waiting  
for someone. Act now!

**SWINERTON & MURRAY**  
940 Fort St. Exclusive agents

**JAMES DAY SPECIAL**  
A very compact little place located in a  
nice part of James Bay, comprising recip-  
rocally living-room, bed room, kitchen and  
bathroom on ground floor, with three nice  
bedrooms upstairs. There is a good basem-  
ent with brand new furnace which makes  
it very comfortable. Owner has left town  
and in order to effect a quick sale has  
sold the house for \$2300.  
This is a handy to beach and easy walking  
distance.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**  
Real Estate Dept.  
E1126

**"A DELIGHTFUL HOME"**  
Lady going abroad offers easy modern bun-  
gallow of exceedingly attractive design. Ex-  
ceptionally well arranged, full cement  
basement, with brand new furnace which makes  
it very comfortable. Owner has left town  
and in order to effect a quick sale has  
sold the house for \$2300.  
This is a handy to beach and easy walking  
distance.

**EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE CORNER**  
lot, George Road and Dundas, corner  
of Hillside, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep.  
Treed; \$5412. Low taxes. Apply  
A. L. CHAPMAN, 555-1-20

**MEHARIE, ROSE & CO. LTD.**  
Real Estate, Insurance, Stocks and Bonds  
624 Fort (cor. Broad) Phone E1187

**EXCHANGE**  
Revenue-producing property for bungalow  
attractive house with lovely view, for  
rent - smaller house

Difference adjusted on mutual basis  
**OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO. LTD.**  
649 Fort St. Phone E2041

**THE PASSPORT TO GOOD CITIZENSHIP**  
Home ownership. Buy now

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
BUILDER'S SHOP: 3 LOTS, 113-  
feet frontage on Monterey Avenue,  
or will build and arrange easy terms. W.  
T. Walker, owner. Phone G3743. 8011-6-25

**ROOMING HOUSE - EXCEPTIONAL OP-**  
portunity. Ten large rooms, furnished.  
Good street, near Rockland. Good revenue.  
1600. Pemberton & Kitts. 770-1-20

**TO CLOSE ESTATE MUST SELL TWO**  
revenue-producing apartments, house  
located, always rented \$14.00 or of-  
fer Box 5708 Times. 5881-17

**IN A SYLVAN SETTING**  
WITH COMPLETE  
PRIVACY IN OAK BAY  
A delightful home, five minutes  
from town, oak floors, spacious  
hall, large living-room, study,  
three fireplaces, four bedrooms,  
bath, Oil-o-Matic heat, ex-  
quisite garden (three-quarters  
of an acre). Owner is anxious to sell  
at much below cost price.

**Victoria Homes &**  
**Gardens Limited**  
Col. R. de Mossin  
629 Fort Street E4104

**IF YOU HAVE BEEN**  
**LOOKING FOR A**

Fully modern, 4 rooms and 3-  
piece bathroom, bungalow, com-  
plete with full cement basement,  
furnace, fireplace, etc.; entrance  
hall and veranda.

**Here It is at a Gift**  
**Price**  
Only \$1,600, Terms

Just outside city limits, good  
transportation, low taxes. Do not  
delay seeing this property. Do it  
to-day. Listing 1173.

**THE GRIFFITH CO.**  
Arcade Bldg. Phone E 7181

**Four Nice**  
**Sized Rooms**  
Large lot, basement, cement founda-  
tions, chicken house for 120.  
Cheap at \$2500.

**Large Lot and Shack**  
Double lined,  
city water..... \$375  
**PEMBERTON & SON**  
625 Fort Street G 8124

**MAX HARRY**  
**CO'S VENTURES**

**SATURDAY, JAN. 23**  
Andrew S. Brown, 1746 Car-  
rick Street, Victoria (7).  
Kathleen Marion Fellow, 524  
Constance Street, Victoria (4).  
Ardis Diersen, 330 Beach  
Drive, Victoria (6).  
Helen N. Booth, Sixth Street,  
Sidney, B.C. (1).  
Susie Marian Colbert, 3409  
Quadra Street, Victoria (5).  
Robert William Birkett, 915  
Hillside Avenue, Victoria (6).  
Viola E. Cassey, 2532 Blans-  
hard Street, Victoria (13).

**SUNDAY, JAN. 24**  
Doris Anderson, 2730 Rose-  
berry Avenue, Victoria (13).  
F. Daniel McLellan, 2306  
Shakespeare Street, Victoria  
(7).  
John Elmer Curtis, 1250 Pan-  
dora Avenue, Victoria (7).  
Elsie Ingledew, 117 Medina  
Street, Victoria (7).  
Lucy Mariel Huzzey, 540  
Cecilia Road, Victoria (12).  
Audrey May Prior, 2922  
Douglas Street, Victoria (9).

**EDDIE CANTOR**  
**OPENING TO-DAY**  
**IN "PALMY DAYS"**  
Dominion Theatre Starring  
Famed Comedian as Assis-  
tant to Hindu Fakir

With all the hilarious reluctance  
that attaches to a fake Hindu mystic's  
assistant, Eddie Cantor in his second  
screen comedy, "Palmy Days," is now  
Cantor indulges in uproarious an-  
ticipations that will give a decided sense  
of humor to what has been described as  
the first serious step in an aggres-  
sive campaign by authorities to rid  
the nation of 125,000 fakirs who yearly  
mutilate the gullible to the extent of  
\$125,000,000.

John Muirhead, first vice-presi-  
dent of the Society of American  
Magicians, remarked recently  
"fortune tellers and their kind break  
up more homes in the United States  
than any other cause."

The public pays an annual toll of  
\$125,000,000 to these racketeers.  
Applied to the \$25,000,000 spent in  
New York City, while the Chicago  
Southsayers receive annually about  
\$10,000,000. There are 125,000 of them  
in the United States.

Inasmuch as the trappings of a  
spiritualist's studio usually supply  
more than half of the mystic atmos-  
phere of a "reading," it is not sur-  
prising that the producers of "Palmy  
Days" gave a free rein to Willy  
Fogarty, master scenic designer. As a  
result, Cantor's den is a sight that  
would render even a successful painter  
green-eyed.

**CAPITOL THEATRE**  
Three members of the cast of  
"Frankenstein" at the Capitol Theatre  
are erstwhile London stage stars and  
speak their English in the King's man-  
ner.

**CLERK WANTED**  
Grade 4 male, for Department of National  
Defence, Esplanade Dockyard, \$1,520-1920.  
Applicants should have clerical experience,  
superior ability, a good personality, and  
be of a type that can meet and handle  
naval officers and personnel. Preferably  
experience in naval training duties. Apply  
on forms obtainable at Post Office, to Sec-  
retary, Civil Service Commission, Ottawa,  
not later than February 6, 1932.

**CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF**  
**VICTORIA, B.C.**  
**TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES**  
Sealed tenders, endorsed "Tender for  
Supplies," and addressed to the under-  
signed, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon  
Monday, February 6, 1932, for the supplying  
of the following to the Corporation of the  
City of Victoria for the year 1932:  
Milk  
Bread  
Fish  
Wood  
Cement  
Stationery  
Printing  
Specifications and particulars may be ob-  
tained at the Office of the City Purchasing  
Agent, 1112 Government Street, or at the  
amount of tender or estimated cost of the  
contract, made payable to the City Treasurer,  
must accompany each tender. The lowest  
must accompany each tender. The lowest  
must accompany each tender. The lowest  
must accompany each tender.

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF**  
**JAMES E. MURPHY, DECEASED**  
Tenders will be received by the under-  
signed Executor up until 12 o'clock noon on  
the 26th day of January, 1932, for the under-  
mentioned securities:  
1,112 Preferred Shares, par value  
\$10.00, fully paid, of the Monarch Mort-  
gage & Investment Limited, Head  
Office, Toronto.  
3,600 Common Shares of the said  
Monarch Mortgage & Investments  
Limited, no par value.  
427 Ordinary Shares of Kent Hold-  
ing & Securities Limited, par value  
\$10.00, fully paid, Head Office, Cham-  
berlain, Ontario.  
\$10,000.00 6% Perpetual Income Bond  
of British Columbia, Head Office, Cham-  
berlain, Ontario.  
Tenders will be received in bloc or for  
individual holdings, and must be accom-  
panied by marked cheque for ten per cent  
of the amount of the tender, as a deposit,  
which deposit will be in the case of successful  
tender or tenders be retained and the  
balance to be paid in seven days from the  
date of acceptance.  
The highest or any tender not necessarily  
accepted.  
Further particulars may be obtained from  
the undersigned.  
DATED at Toronto, the 18th day of Janu-  
ary, 1932.  
**THE IMPERIAL TRUSTS COMPANY**  
OF CANADA  
15 Richmond Street West,  
Toronto, 2. Executor.

**IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH**  
**COLUMBIA IN PROBATE**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that all  
Creditors and other persons having any  
Claims or Demands upon or against the  
Estate of Annie Ward, late of the Municipality  
of Saanich, County of Victoria, in the  
Province of British Columbia, deceased, who  
died on the 11th day of October, 1931, are  
hereby required to forward particulars in  
writing of their claims to the undersigned  
Executor of the said Annie Ward, at the  
office of the said Executor, 1123 Government  
Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or  
before the 26th day of February, 1932, after  
which date the executor will proceed to  
distribute the assets of the said Annie  
Ward, deceased, amongst the parties en-  
titled thereto, having regard to the claims  
distributed to any person or persons who  
shall be able to establish to the satisfaction  
of the said executor that they have not notice  
of the time of such distribution.  
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this day of  
January, 1932.  
**WALLS & SEDGER,**  
Solicitors for the said Executor.

**Where To Go To-night**  
As Advertised

**ON THE SCREEN**  
Dominion—Eddie Cantor in "Palmy  
Days."  
Capitol—"Frankenstein," with Colin  
Clive.

Columbia—Thomas Meighan in  
"Sky Line."  
Playhouse—Ken Maynard in "Fight-  
ing Thru."  
Romano—"Not Exactly Gentlemen,"  
starring Victor McLaglen.  
Empire—"77 Park Lane."

Crystal Garden—Swimming, Danc-  
ing, Badminton.

Haymarket Theatre in London, is an  
outdoor story, the setting that of the  
seashore and fisherfolk. Although the  
characters are governed mostly by tra-  
ditions and superstitions which, in the  
ordinary sea tale, lead one to think  
of tragedy and earnestness, this play is  
one that rocks with mirth at precisely  
the right moment, and presents  
present-day problems woven with  
humor and romance.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street,"  
Rudolf Besier's romantic drama of the  
Brownings is still the hit of London  
and New York.

**Naval Picture To**  
**Open Here Monday**  
"Suicide Fleet," the Navy's Big Par-  
ade, produced by RKO Pathe with  
special government co-operation, was  
written by the veteran Commander  
Herbert A. Jones, who has been an  
officer of the United States Navy for  
twenty-eight years. Manager Denham  
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At the time of writing "Suicide  
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He has served under both Stars and  
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for a big navy picture, because of his  
active connection with the films.

**Wilkins Will Tell**  
**Thrilling Story Of**  
**Daring Adventures**  
To-day even the most inaccessible  
regions on the face of the earth have  
been photographed and presented on  
the motion picture screen for the  
audience of the world to see. But it  
has remained for Sir Hubert Wilkins  
to actually bring back pictures taken  
underneath the Arctic ice, and the  
audience lives again those dramatic  
days when the Nautilus cruised within  
450 miles of the North Pole.  
It is a well known fact that approxi-

**ROMANO**  
LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
BIG DOUBLE BILL  
"NOT EXACTLY  
GENTLEMEN"  
Starring VICTOR MCLAGLEN and  
"THE OFFICE  
WIFE"  
Starring DOROTHY MACKAIL and  
LEWIS STONE

**ADDED ATTRACTIONS**  
"HEROES OF THE FLAMES"  
Starring TIM MCCOY  
Malinee, 15c; Evenings, 20c; Children, 10c

**ROYAL**  
**All Next Week**  
EVENINGS, 8.15 SHARP  
WED. SAT. MATINEES, 2.15  
**SIR BARRY JACKSON**  
Presents His Company of  
**BRITISH PLAYERS**  
From London, England

**MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,**  
**THURSDAY (WED. MAT.)**  
The Brewings Romantic Drama  
**THE BARRETTES OF**  
**WIMPOLE STREET**  
By RUDOLF BESIER  
LONDON AND NEW YORK'S  
GREATEST DRAMATIC HIT  
PRESENTED BY THE  
ORIGINAL PRODUCER

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY (SAT. MAT.)**  
The Devanure Comedy  
**YELLOW SANDS**  
By EDEN ADELAIDE PHILLIPPS  
2 Years at the Haymarket Theatre, London

**PRICES (TAX INCLUDED):**  
EVENINGS—Orchestra, \$2.10, \$1.00;  
Dress Circle, \$1.50, \$1.00; Balcony,  
50c, 25c.  
WED.-SAT. MATS. — Orchestra,  
\$1.00, \$1.50; Dress Circle, \$1.00;  
Balcony, 50c, 25c.

**Seats Now Selling**

**Starts To-day 1 to 11**  
**Britain's Great Thriller!**  
**THE STRANGEST, WEIRDEST, MOST IMPUDENT MYSTERY**  
**STORY EVER TOLD**

**British Famous Players**  
Present

**THE INSIDE**  
**STORY OF SUB-**  
**MARINE WAR-**  
**FARE, WITH**  
Robert  
Armstrong

**WIT!**  
**ACTION!**  
**THRILLS!**  
**LAUGHTER.**  
Directed by  
Albert De Courville

**THE AMAZING NIGHT**  
adventure of a handsome  
young man-about-town  
who returns from  
abroad to find a gam-  
bling den—and mys-  
tery—in his own de-  
serted house.

**With DENNIS**  
**NEILSON-TERRY**  
Brilliant Son of England's Most  
Famous Stage Family, and the  
Newest English Discovery.  
BETTY STOCKFIELD

**ADDITIONAL ATTRACTIONS**  
**EMPIRE** | **RHYTHMS OF** | **CASTRO'S**  
**NEWS** | **A BIG CITY** | **CUBAN BAND**  
**COMEDY CARTOONS, "THE MAIL MAN"**

20¢ TH 2.15. Mats. 35¢  
Evenings, 50¢ and 35¢  
Reservations, Phone E 9331

**Empire**

**Where To Go To-night**  
As Advertised

**ON THE SCREEN**  
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**Seats Now Selling**

**Starts To-day 1 to 11**  
**Britain's Great Thriller!**  
**THE STR**



ESTABLISHED 1885  
**SHOE SPECIALS**  
50 PAIR LADIES' ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES. Values \$12.00 and \$14.00. Now \$7.85  
Broken Lines in Black and Brown  
116 PAIR LADIES' ENNA JETTICK SHOES. \$5.95  
Short lines, all colors  
312 PAIR MEN'S WORK BOOTS. \$2.95  
Per pair  
92 PAIR LADIES' SHOES. \$3.95  
Values up to \$10.00  
**MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE**  
640 Yates Street Phone G 6514  
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

**RED TOP CABS**  
Have gained a reputation for reliability and economy.  
First One-third Mile, 10c; Extra One-third Miles, 5c  
Pay only while actually riding in cab.  
CITY AND MUNICIPALITIES PHONE E 4142

**Loss of Manhood**  
And All Diseases of Men  
Take Our Remedies  
Famously "Man, Know Yourself,"  
and "Disorders of Men," of  
Women, also Skin and Blood Dis-  
eases, with Diagnostic Tests and  
advice, in plain envelope. Free by  
mail.  
Consultation by appointment only.  
Advice free. Mail order and Tablet  
Remedies a specialty.  
Phone DOUGLAS 3304  
**ENGLISH HERBAL**  
**DISPENSARY LTD.**  
Canada's Oldest Qualified Herbalist  
1350 Doyle St. Vancouver, B.C.  
Established 15 Years

**Your Home**  
**Furnished**  
**For**  
**\$375**  
All Ready to Step Right In  
See Our Outfits  
**Standard Furniture**  
719 Yates Street

**To-night**  
—You can telephone  
your Want Ad for to-  
morrow's Times until 8  
o'clock, and to-morrow  
until 12.30 for the day's  
issue. People renting,  
buying houses, used  
cars, employing. Re-  
member in using "help"  
ads, a box number en-  
ables you to select from  
many applicants at  
your convenience.  
Phone now — E 4175 —  
to start action.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

ANNOUNCING THE LATEST SONG NUMBER  
JUST OFF THE PRESS

# "Rest Awhile"

With Setting for Piano, Violin and Voice  
Words by Alice Parker, wife of Victoria's noted artist, Arthur H. Parker  
Music by Burrell Van Buren

Over Radio Station CFCT, Victoria, B.C.

## Sunday Evening Concert

7 to 7.30 o'clock, January 24

ARTISTS  
MR. FRANK TUPMAN.....Vocalist.  
MISS DOROTHY FRANCIS.....Violinist  
GRACE CARLYON.....Pianist

At Sheet music stores or Parker Studio, 305 Union Building, Victoria.  
Price 60 Cents

## Disabled Soldiers

### Solicit Your Patronage

Woodwork, furniture repairing, picture framing, upholstering, chair  
re-caning, basket chair repairing, tinsmithing, etc.

ESTIMATES ARE FREE

**THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP**  
584 JOHNSON STREET E 3513

## COMPENSATION BOARD INQUIRY IS REQUESTED

Call For Royal Commission  
Follows Court Injunction  
Against Levies

Charges Against Industry  
Form Subject of Criticism

Following a court injunction against the collection of levies from seventeen logging companies a plan for an investigation of the scale of charges against industries made by the British Columbia Compensation Board, has been advanced by H. D. Twigg, speaker of the B.C. Legislature. The proposal follows the action yesterday of E. C. Mayers, K.C., counsel for the B.C. Loggers' Association, who appeared before Chief Justice Morrison in Vancouver, and obtained an interim injunction against the board and the operation of its schedules as they affect seventeen logging and lumber firms west of the Cascade Mountains, in what is known as Sub-class 2 of Class 1 of the board.

The injunction was issued by the court after Mr. Mayers had argued that the board was operating with an increasing deficit and also that no reserve fund had been set aside as provided under the act.

The cost of compensation levied on the companies in the group has risen from 3 per cent. to 9.75 per cent. Mr. Mayers claimed. He declared that a review of the board's operations was necessary, and that the board was operating with an increasing deficit and also that no reserve fund had been set aside as provided under the act.

Mr. Twigg confirmed Mr. Mayers' statement in court that in the lumber industry the percentage of the board's levies to the operating cost of the industry had risen from 2.5 per cent. to 9.75 per cent. He said this had placed more than one concern in difficulties, and as logging camps and mills closed, the cost of the board's levies was being passed on to the consumer.

One British Columbia mill, employing 350 men, is now faced with the immediate prospect of being closed down, he said. The board, which levies the board itself, has no power to remit, Mr. Twigg said.

Under the Workmen's Compensation Act, to board has no alternative but to enforce the schedule of levies on employers and employees, he said. "It has wide power to do this, including the right to take possession of the property of the employer, without notice to the defaulter companies. This judgment becomes a prior charge on the property of the employer, and the sheriff can be put in possession immediately if judgment is taken out. There is, further, no appeal from the board in such cases."

Not only lumber and timber companies are involved in the present dilemma, but the greatly reduced volume of business, and the loss of income, has caused many of the plants remaining in operation, including the percentage of costs paid under the plan in some cases, to be in a state of financial collapse, he said.

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The board could not have done otherwise than it has with the present machinery in force. The point is that the whole scale of the present contributions would have to be revised and placed on a plane that industry could afford, and to which employers and employees could contribute over a period of years in which their returns will be materially less than those pertaining in the boom periods of the past.

At their General Policy in a statement said that compensation difficulties were increasing, with employees urging that the existing scale of contributions be raised, and smaller contributions from the workers. He said that only this week the cabinet had a three-hour session with representatives of the workers in one industry pressing for an upward revision of benefits and a reduction in their share of contributions.

The next day the accused presented a \$5 cheque which he asked Mr. Maynard to cash and was given \$4.75 after exchange had been deducted. When the cheque was presented to the bank it came back marked "account closed." Mr. Maynard went to see the accused, who promised to call at his store, but later Mr. Maynard became suspicious and turned the matter over to the police.

The accused was given suspended sentence in Vancouver last month for a similar offence.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The fire department was called out at 1.41 o'clock this afternoon to a small fire at the home of J. Harding, 2121 Sayward Avenue. The damage was small.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Pottery Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the pottery school, Kingston Street. All members are asked to attend.

W. W. Lefaux of Vancouver will address the meeting of the Independent Labor Party at the Victoria Hall, Courtenay Street, tomorrow at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "What Shall We Do?"

View Royal was added to the list of polling divisions in the Esquimalt electoral district by Order-in-Council yesterday. This brings the number of divisions in the area to eighteen.

The annual meeting of the Saanich Welfare Association will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Health Centre, where reports will be presented and officers elected.

An invitation to send delegates to the annual meeting of the Royal Sanitary Institute at Brighton, England, has been received by the city. The congress will take place from July 9 to 16.

The annual meeting of the Gordon Head Fruit Growers' Association will be held this evening at the Gordon Head School. Reports of the business of the last year will be presented and officers will be elected.

Charles Webb, 1126 Balmoral Road, was rushed to the St. Joseph's Hospital this morning for treatment to injuries sustained when he fell from a house on Somers Street, where he was working. Dr. T. M. Ling is attending him.

A lecture by H. Webster on "Eastern Philosophy" will be given on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Jones Building, Fort Street, under the auspices of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society. An open discussion will follow the lecture.

Reduction of stumpage charges until the lumber market improves, was the subject of the Fairview, Glen Timber Company, operating on the city's watershed, by the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon.

In a Sunday School League basketball game played yesterday at the Victoria Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, the Victoria team defeated the Esquimalt team 23 to 19. This was the first game in the second half. A Knapp was in great scoring form for the Victoria team, ringing the hoop for twenty-two points.

Results of games in women's section of the Capital City and District Cricket Association, 27: L.O.B.A., 19; Willow's Thistles, 19; Willow's Maples, 18; Lake Hill Bluebirds, 18; Crystal Garden Burnside, 12.

An extension in the time for completion of its contract was given yesterday by the committee yesterday afternoon to the Mountain Fuel Company which is engaged in hauling cordwood cut by the unemployed at Waugh Creek. Bad condition of the road prevents proper hauling it was stated.

Walter Lorimer was elected president of the Burns Club at the annual meeting of the club at the Victoria Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening. C. V. Ireland was elected vice-president and Percy Raymond, secretary. Richard Meiers, treasurer. Robert Macleod, Alderman Alex. Peden and H. Collings constitute the new board of governors.

To-night the Burns Club will observe its tenth anniversary with an elaborate dinner in the Chamber of Commerce, commencing at 6.45 o'clock. The list of speakers includes Premier Tolmie and Professor G. C. Sedgewick, who will propose the toast to the "Immortal Memory of Walter Burns."

The sacred ritual to be given under the auspices of the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church has been postponed one week and will take place on the evening of February 1st. On that evening church attendance will be in aid of the organ and will be assisted by Mrs. F. W. Hawes (contralto), Miss Mary Philip (violin) and Arnold W. Trevett (barytone). The proceeds will be in aid of the choir fund.

"The International Bank" is the subject chosen by Prof. W. A. Carrothers, Ph.D., of the University of British Columbia, for his lecture before the Victoria Extension Association at the Victoria College next Thursday evening. The lecture will be followed by a discussion on the subject of international relations and war debts, the lecture promises to be exceptionally well attended. The lecturer will also discuss some of his time to the subject of international relations which has aroused considerable interest since the suspension of the gold standard in Great Britain.

A warning is issued to the public by C. Denham, manager of the Royal Victoria and Capitol theatres, that a man representing himself to be an auditor, and who was making a statement that he was through his connection with the theatres, to sell tickets at a reduced price. The man is not connected with the theatres, says Mr. Denham, and anyone being approached by him to purchase tickets is asked to get in touch with the chief of police.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Victoria Typographical Union will hold its annual banquet and dance on Saturday, February 6, in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street. No effort is being spared by the committee to make the banquet a varied and interesting affair. The program will be contributed by well-known artists. The banquet will commence at 8 o'clock, and visitors from Vancouver and Seattle are expected. There will be cards for non-dancers.

Emmanuel Baptist Church held its annual meeting and supper on Wednesday evening in the schoolroom, with A. H. Morrison in the chair. Reports were presented by various organizations of the church and the following officers were elected: Deacons, William Russell and C. M. Croft; trustees, A. H. Morrison, W. Wilson and M. Parfitt; church clerk, F. Parfitt; treasurer, Miss Clements; chairman of ushers, W. Dinmore; western representative, Miss Mary Zala; press reporter, Mrs. A. M. Sproule; Lord's Day Alliance representative, G. Walters; Shelbourne committee, Rev. M. S. Richardson, C. M. Croft and A. H. Morrison, and envelope steward, A. Clements.

The Electra Dramatic Society's monthly concert and meeting has been postponed until next Friday evening.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will gather in the chamber for a general meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reports will be given by the chairmen of the different committees.

The Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will have its speaker next Monday evening Miss Lamont, travelling secretary of the Women's Missionary Society. A cordial invitation is extended to all young people to attend.

The provincial government yesterday paid \$2,000 to Dr. R. T. Anderson of Vancouver, to settle out of court his claim for damages following an accident to his car. When Dr. Anderson was driving on the Spence's Bridge Highway last year, his car overturned on a section of the road which had been under repair.

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Teachers' Association will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. After the usual business several films, loaned by the Canadian National Railways, will be shown. Refreshments will be served. All members and their friends are invited.

The Provincial Government yesterday paid \$11,000 to the Southern Interior Light and Power Company Limited, in settlement of a claim for the cost of constructing a logging road between the Tulameen-Princeton road and the Bear Creek area. The work was carried out some time ago, as the cost of the unemployment relief projects of the Merritt district.

At its meeting on Thursday the Oak Bay Council was advised that the government school grants all over the province will be considerably reduced on April 1. Oak Bay's loss will be \$4,300. Oak Bay is in Class "A," which will be reduced from 45 per cent. of the salaries paid to 35 per cent. Municipalities in Class "B" will be reduced to 25 per cent. and those in Class "C" to 20 per cent.

Reorganization in the forest branch of the Department of Lands will give C. O. Orchard, assistant forester, the position of forester in the Victoria area and will transfer F. A. MacDonald, former forester, to the mainland as assistant forester of the larger Vancouver area. C. J. Haddon, district forester at Prince George, will come to Victoria as assistant forester. A number of other changes have been made in the forest branch service in the interior.

Rhubarb and cauliflower are no longer available in Vancouver, according to the markets branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Two cars of Mexican tomatoes are being offered in Vancouver, repacked, at \$5.25 wholesale. Cauliflower is cheaper and is selling in Vancouver at from \$1.90 to \$2.25 a crate. Rhubarb has fallen severely during the week and is now being quoted at from 7½ to 9 cents a pound. Cauliflower arriving from California is selling at high prices. The best quality is from the Imperial Valley and is bringing \$6.25. Potatoes graded from Los Angeles are bringing 85¢.

The mainland egg market is stated by the markets branch to be demoralized. Legatory reports to the markets branch show that cars of fruit and vegetables distributed at country points in Calgary territory last year totaled only half the number handled in 1929.

Three youths who drifted West Face Court Charge

Bob Nelson, Jack West and Mike Rodovsky, who came to town on Wednesday night, were arrested by police Thursday night on begging charges, appeared before Magistrate George Jay in City Police Court this morning for hearing.

Two of the youths were eighteen years of age and one nineteen. They had wandered west from the prairies looking for work, the evidence showed, and had joined a gang in Vancouver. They rode to the Island on a car barge, landing at Ladysmith and then hiked down to Victoria.

Nelson described a trip from the prairies and told how they visited a house on Yates Street and a woman gave them fifty cents. At another house where they asked for a room a man promised to pay for a room at the Y.M.C.A.

In town later, however, Constable Thomas Stevenson discovered them trying to change a quantity of silver into cash. He took them to headquarters.

The woman who gave the boys the money told the court how two of them came to her house on Thursday night. She took them in, asked them about their families, and after giving them a good motherly talk, handed out fifty cents.

"When the boys got outside the house, she said, she heard one of them comment: 'That wasn't so bad.' Then she was annoyed."

The youths visited Sunshine Inn for some of their meals, Nelson said. He said he met Jack West and Mike Rodovsky about two weeks ago in Vancouver.

The case was remanded to Monday.

**DIRECT RELIEF STARTS MONDAY**  
From the headquarters at the corner of Pandora Avenue and Government Street, the city will start Monday an administration of direct relief in line with the policy settled by the council last week.

The staff for handling the new method of relief has been assembled during the last few days and instructed in their duties under Relief Officer E. G. Snowden. A large number of the families affected through cutting down of the relief works will be helped from the office.

## NOLAN WILL SPEAK HERE

Partner of Premier Bennett  
to Address Canadian Club at  
Empress Tuesday

Kiwianians to Hear R. W. Bruhn; T. O. Mackay Rotary Speaker

Members of the Canadian Club will meet for the first time in the new year to hear Harry G. Nolan, Calgary, law partner of Premier R. B. Bennett, deliver an address on "Louis Riel and the South African Unity" at a special luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday.

Mr. Nolan, known throughout the prairies as an able speaker, is touring the west under the auspices of the Association of Canadian Clubs. He has addressed several branches already and has been greeted warmly by the clubmen of other cities.

On the same day, Kiwanians will be given an insight into the highway problems of British Columbia by Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, at their regular luncheon.

The club's orchestra will also assist in the programme.

Reginald Hayward, M.P.P. for Victoria, will be the speaker at the regular Gyro luncheon in the hotel on Monday. The meeting will be the first at which John L. Clay, the new president, will preside.

On Thursday the Rotarians will hear a talk on fire insurance by T. O. Mackay at their regular luncheon in the hotel. The programme is in the hands of the vocational service committee and will most probably include a special musical turn as well as orchestral selections.

Members of the Round Table Club are promised an interesting address at their meeting on Tuesday evening when Rev. W. A. Guy will speak on "The Religious and Social Aspects of Communism in Russia." The address will be the last of a series given by the members on Russia.

Ralph Matthews will be in charge of the "highlights" discussion.

Reading of reports and election of officers for 1932 will feature the annual meeting of the Victoria Professional and Business Women's Club in the clubrooms, 1118 Langley Street, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

**POLITICS LAGS, AFFIRMS DEAN**  
Lacks International Outlook of Scientists, Philosophers and Artists

Science, philosophy and the arts were not the property of any one nation. They belonged to humanity in general and all used them, Dean Quinlan remarked in an address on "Can We Be Both Patriot and Internationalist?" before the International Relations Society at Victoria College yesterday.

But, he proceeded, "when it comes to a matter of policies we are at loggerheads with all the other nations. We should take a lesson from the scientists, artists and others and learn to live in an atmosphere in which we still retain our own individuality, but in which we can see the other fellow's viewpoint in this direction. Probably the question will be discussed by the Union of B.C. Municipalities in convention during the Legislative session, and the city is proceeding on the lines of a private bill."

Holding the spotlight in civic events at the present time is the announcement of direct relief for the unemployed. After two weeks of energetic work on the part of all concerned, this stage is about to be turned into a job of aiding people who have no work. Alderman Alex. Peden is chairman of the special committee which is more than daily on it recently than the average working man. This prompted the following candid remarks the other day: "And they're talking about cutting indemnities for aldermen."

Hints of some of the difficulties the city will face in connection with direct relief will be heard at the public works committee meeting when a substantial delegation of jobs appeared and condemned the system which, although demanding, in any case, at least three times as much help as the city proposes to give. This resulted in the revelation that perhaps the corporation may not hand out groceries and clothing gratis, but will ask some work in return, providing governmental permission to do so can be obtained. Such a policy would prevent the direct relief from turning into a job for the man who does not like to take charity to work for his relief.

More interesting still was the argument on "man vs. machine," prompted by Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, who suggested that the mechanical sweeps on the city streets be replaced by human power in the form of the street cleaners, who once paraded the thoroughfares. The idea, of course, was to provide employment and the proposer held the view that it would cost no more to clean the streets by man power, and yet a few jobs would be provided.

Possibilities of a wholesale reversion to man power on the city's maintenance were expressed by Alderman Peden, however, he did not actually oppose the idea, but he saw the difficulty of confining such action to only one department. The subject has not been finished with yet and the city engineer will join the debate by reporting on the relative values of man and machine.

Next week the city buckles down to work on estimates which, as far as the average taxpayers are concerned, is the most important business of the year. On Monday night both the School Board and City Council will make a start toward balancing their budgets and later in the week the Police Commission is expected to get down to business on similar lines.

The large field of aspirants to civic office, combined with the heavy turnout of voters, ran the expense per elected member a little less than the average for the last few years. More candidates mean bigger ballots, both

**ONLY PAYING PREMIUM WHERE GOLD REQUIRED**  
In reply to a letter appearing in the paper to-day threatening to hold the mayor and council responsible for payment of the U.S. exchange rate on the city's debt, Mayor Leeming pointed out this morning that the city was not departing from the ideas of the writer in payment of the premium in New York.

Under the signature of Julio de Pauque the letter states the writer's intention of invoking his right "as a citizen and launching action against the city council to restrain it from departing from the strict letter of the certain of the city's bonds are payable in currency or sterling in New York and others in gold. The city, it is intimated, has no right to pay a premium on those payable in currency. The mayor stated that the decision of the council in regard to the exchange matter merely settled that the principal and interest of bonds payable in gold in New York.

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**UNDER THE CLOCK**  
Silver Lining Appears in the City's Financial Clouds and Taxpayers Rest a Little Easier; Direct Relief Gives Alderman Peden a Lot of Work and the Council Argues Man vs. Machine.

This has been Optimism Week at the City Hall after fourteen days spent in talking about the serious situation the city was facing in running into trouble right and left in planning for the year ahead. The clock of the city's financial situation, the worm turned and this week it leaked out that perhaps "the overburdened taxpayer" will not carry as heavy a burden next year than last.

The City Council believes it sees a way out of the morass. But the Legislature has got to help. It appears, by giving the city power to do some fund-raising and refunding in order to keep the mill rate down to the level of 1931.

It is hard to say how far the city will go in receiving these powers which, in some circles, are called "bad financing," but it is fairly certain that the city will not be alone among the municipalities of the province seeking relief in this direction. Probably the question will be discussed by the Union of B.C. Municipalities in convention during the Legislative session, and the city is proceeding on the lines of a private bill.

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**FLETCHER BROS.**  
(VICTORIA) LTD.  
1110 Douglas Street

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# 8,000 See Daula and Lewis Draw In Bout At Vancouver

## THE Hindu Grapppler Had Sports "Strangler" On Run MRROR In Closing Rounds

Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race Draws Largest Crowd in Sport World

Automobile Race at Indianapolis Draws Most Fans on This Continent

Second Dempsey-Tunney Fight at Chicago Holds Record for Receipts

Golf and Tennis Are Playing Sports and Are Low in Crowd Rankings

THE honor of attracting the largest sport crowd in the world has been extended to the Oxford-Cambridge crew race on the Thames River. There is no way of checking up accurately on rowing galleries and some of the estimates may be too liberal, but it has been estimated that as many as 250,000 persons have, on occasions, caught at least a glimpse of the Caniba rowing the Oxonia in their annual water classic. At Poughkeepsie, when the United States collegiate boat race is held, the estimates have run as high as 100,000, and all but a few thousands see the spectacle for nothing. The observation trains for these big events, for which tickets are sold, usually carry only around 2,500.

Somewhere out west there is a legend of a baseball crowd of more than 100,000 fans at an amateur game, but the details are vague even in memory. The biggest crowd at a professional ball game was a full house at the Yankee Stadium in New York and, though the paid attendance is not given out for public inspection, a full house at the stadium means a gathering of approximately 78,000.

The advantage that rowing has in the matter of drawing the crowds is that the seating capacity, or standing room, as the case may be, is practically unlimited. When a man wants to see a boat race he does not have to buy a ticket, the ordinary procedure being to drive or ride to the river or lake and then wait for the shells to pass a given point. But the limitation in many sports is the size of the stadium in which the event is presented. On most days the major league ball parks have acres of empty seats. But on the big days the parks bulge at the seams and fans are away at the gates. The same might be said for United States football which draws tremendous crowds.

In Great Britain, association football draws immense crowds but they are limited and in most of the feature matches thousands are turned away owing to lack of seating capacity. The biggest crowd mustered for a sports spectacle on this continent is found at Indianapolis, where the 500-mile automobile race is run on the brick speedway. Last year 150,000 spectators paid to watch the speed demons, and it was not the biggest crowd on record for the track.

The biggest crowd at a prizefight was the gathering that saw Dempsey and Tunney battle at Philadelphia, when Tunney lifted the crown from the brow of the Manassas Mauler. The official figures had the crowd at 118,796 paid admissions in which the Tunney-Dempsey fight at Philadelphia topped the list in attendance, the second battle between these two at Chicago, produced the biggest haul of gold, silver and paper money ever taken in for one sports spectacle. The attendance was 102,450 paid, and the receipts were \$2,658,660 gross. But the gate receipts are not the sole test of the wide interest in a sport. The gate receipts at a boat race are practically invisible, but the great crowds show the interest in the English and United States crew events. For that matter, the gate receipts added to the amount of public interest in a sport. Golf and tennis prove that.

The final of a tennis tournament at Wimbledon or Forest Hills draws a crowd that would make most major league ball managers bow their heads in shame if they found it in their parks on a Sunday. Yet there is no comparison between the interest in the final of a tennis championship and just a Sunday ball game. It is true that Bobby Jones brought crowds to the links when he was shooting for championships but the crowds or gate receipts are no indication of the public interest in golf.

The reason for this is obvious. Golf and tennis are playing sports. The great lure in these games lies in actual competition. The crowds at tennis and golf championships are composed almost entirely of spectators who play the game more or less regularly themselves. But the average baseball fan no longer plays baseball. The average hockey fan never puts on the gloves himself. Youngsters, of course, will play all games and watch them, too, with enthusiasm. The average citizen makes a distinction. He plays golf or tennis and looks at baseball, football, hockey or a prizefight.

### Jones and Piazza In Tourney Final

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 23.—Gorilla Jones, the Akron, Ohio, negro, and Oddeone Piazza, champion of Italy, will meet here Monday night in the final event of the National Boxing Association's elimination tournament to determine a successor to Mickey Walker, retired middleweight champion of the world.

Colorful East Indian Thrills Mainland Crowd With Great Strength and Ability To Get Loose From Crushing Arms of Lewis; Lewis Takes First Fall With Daula Evening Matters in Seventh; McLaughlin Wins

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 23.—Eight thousand fans, the largest number ever to attend a wrestling match here, watched Ed. "Strangler" Lewis, claimant of the world heavyweight wrestling title, and Tiger Daula, strong man from India, wrestle through eight bruising rounds to a draw here yesterday evening.

### All-star Soccer Team Performs In Nanaimo Sunday

To-morrow a team of Victoria All-stars will journey to Nanaimo to play the U.P.-Islanders in an exhibition match starting at 2 o'clock. The Victoria and District Football League has nominated a strong eleven to wear its colors and a fine match is expected.

Dr. A. Poynter, who is managing the club, asks all players to meet at the Blue Line Depot to-morrow morning at 8.45 o'clock sharp.

### PETROLLE IN KNOCKOUT WIN

Veteran Fargo Battler Puts Hard-hitting Eddie Ran Away in Sixth

Youngster Staggers Petrolle in Early Rounds; Chick Devlin Is Winner

New York, Jan. 23.—One more ambitious young welterweight, Eddie Ran, has fallen foul of the dynamite in the fists of Billy Petrolle, grim-visaged veteran of 150 fights in the last eight years.

A near capacity crowd of 17,000 persons watched a thrilling slugfest during which Ran recovering from a terrific drubbing in the first round, rocked Petrolle repeatedly with hard rights in the next four rounds, only to fall victim to one bone crushing right early in the sixth round.

SHADE IS WINNER  
Dave Shade, veteran Pacific Coast middleweight, used his years of experience to gain a ten-round decision over Joe Lagrey, Johnstown, Penn. After the first three rounds Shade was complete master of his youthful opponent, beating him to the punch and taking everything that Lagrey had to offer in the closing sessions. Shade weighed 161 pounds and Lagrey 160.

Don George Uses Butt to Win Bout

Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 23.—A vicious butt by Don George, North Java, N.Y., broke the pair of Raoul Simon's ribs in the feature wrestling bout here yesterday evening and caused Simon to forfeit the match. Each grappler had one fall at the time. Pete Ladini, Los Angeles, tossed Johnny Spellman, Providence, R.I., in the semi-final bout.

### Campbell Postpones Sailing For America

London, Jan. 23.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British racing driver, who has been invited to Daytona Beach, Fla., to attempt to better his own land speed record, to-day postponed his departure for the United States one week to enable him to attend the annual dinner of the British Racing Drivers' Association.

Lewis drew first blood, when, after three torrid rounds of squirming, he applied a series of rabbit punches and headlocks to gain the first fall of the match early in the fourth canto. From then on he was on the defensive, the massive Hindu stalking him round the ring and forcing him through the ropes to avoid bone-crushing holds.

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The eighth round ended with neither wrestler able to gain a fall.

McLAUGHLIN WINS  
In a fast preliminary, Jack McLaughlin, veteran Vancouver middleweight, took the decision over Jimmy King, California. McLaughlin won the match in the second canto with a body slam.

Philadelphian, Jan. 23.—Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, defeated Herb Freeman, New York, in a heavyweight wrestling match yesterday evening. Freeman gave up at the end of twenty minutes and forty seconds as Shikat applied a toe hold.

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 23.—Jim London, heavyweight wrestling title claimant, spent about twenty-four minutes in the ring yesterday evening before he threw Rinaldo Gardini, of Italy, using four flying knees and an airplane spin. London weighed 202 and Gardini 205.

### LEWIS BREAKS WITH SANDOW

Famous Twenty-year-old Wrestling Partnership Has Been Severed

Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 23.—A rumor of the severance of the twenty-year-old partnership between Ed "Strangler" Lewis and his manager, Billy Sandow, was confirmed yesterday by Sandow, who is visiting his mother here.

Lewis was discovered by Sandow while he was working his way through the University of Kentucky and acting as assistant wrestling coach.

The earnings of the partnership have been estimated at \$500,000.

### ROWING CLUB TO HOLD DANCE AT GORGE TO-NIGHT

Members of the James Bay Athletic Association and their friends are expected to gather in force this evening at the club's dance in the Gorge club-rooms. The function will start at 9 o'clock.

### Jeremiah Sold To Boston By Amerks

New York, Jan. 23.—Eddie Jeremiah, former Dartmouth football and hockey star, has been sold by New York Americans, of the National Hockey League, to Boston Bruins. Jeremiah will be sent to the Bruins Club, Boston's Canadian-American League farm team.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## Jack Dempsey Gave Sport Experts All Their Big Thrills

Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Provided the Scribes With Most Excitement, According to Poll Made By Associated Press; "Contact Sports" Pack Most Thrills; Boxing Ranked Next to Football, With Baseball Third

New York, Jan. 23.—If it is any encouragement to him as he considers a fighting comeback after a lapse of five years, Jack Dempsey may know, here and now, that he has furnished United States newspaper experts with more thrills than any other athlete.

This goes, say the ballots in the Associated Press poll, despite the fact that Dempsey fought in an era boasting such super stars as Bobby Jones, Billy Tilden, Red Grange, Paavo Nurmi and Babe Ruth.

Dempsey gave forty-three experts in their greatest thrill, but not all in the same right. The slightest he had with Luis Firpo in 1923 packed the ultimate excitement for seven observers. Just as many more got their big moment out of the long count episode in the second match with Gene Tunney. Five recall the Dempsey-Willard bout most vividly, four the bout in which Jack lost the crown to Tunney at Philadelphia in 1926.

### BASEBALL RANKED LOW

Obviously the "contact sports" pack the most thrills for experts and fans alike. It is no surprise to find football and boxing ranked ahead of baseball in this respect.

The Southern California-Notre Dame game of 1931 tops the gridiron list for excitement, with eighteen votes for it. The world series of 1929 in which the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Chicago Cubs with the pitching help of Howard Ehmke and the ten-run rally in the fifth game, is the choice of thirteen for supplying the most thrills.

The most popular national sport, in this respect. A total of seventy-nine sports editors and writers find that football furnished their greatest thrill as compared with a total of sixty-two for boxing and fifty-one in baseball. Experts, track for eleven.

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### Giant Hindu Here To-night

latest wrestling star from India, who will meet Axel Anderson of Seattle in a scheduled eight ten-minute round bout at the Tillicum gym this evening. Yesterday evening in Vancouver, Daula wrestled to a draw with Ed Lewis after a torrid match. The first bout to-night will start at 8.45 o'clock.

### By AHERN



### Toledo Pair Are Crowned Pinochle Champs of World

New York, Jan. 23.—Elmer Dupre and Louis Abrams, Toledo, Ohio, were crowned pinochle champions of the world yesterday evening. They lost their first session of the five-day tournament with the quality mavers of New York, 9,100 to 10,160, but scored enough points to take the championship 50,063 to 46,240.

### MAXIE AND JACK SIGN

German Heavyweight Champion and Sharkey to Meet in New York in June

Contract Signed After Much Wrangling; Yankee Stadium Is Likely Scene

New York, Jan. 23.—Managerial shadow-boxing all over, Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey have signed articles for a fifteen-round heavyweight championship bout to be held somewhere in "Greater New York" sometime in June.

Days of high-powered conferences among managers, promoters, fighters and lawyers culminated yesterday evening in the official signing, only a few hours before Schmeling embarked on the Europa for a short visit to his home in Germany.

The exact date for the bout is to be named within sixty days, along with the site, which is expected to be the Yankee Stadium. The date probably will be June 16. The official announcement said Schmeling would receive 37 1/2 per cent and Sharkey 12 1/2 per cent of the gate receipts, the champion's and challenger's share under the rules of the New York State athletic commission.

Although Schmeling signed for only this one bout, Madison Square Garden obtained an option on Sharkey's services for one title defense in the German. He would win the title from the German. This second bout would be held probably in September.

### "Y" HOOPSTERS SET NEW MARK

Scoring nine times as many points as their opponents by dropping in baskets on an average of one a minute, the Y.M.C.A. entry in the intermediate "Y" section of the Sunday School Basketball League swamped the Chinese Presbyterian gym yesterday evening to set up a scoring record in their loop.

Ken Fleming, with twenty-seven points, was high man of the day, while Philion was second with twenty-four. Chan and Leung were the only men who could find the hoop for the losers.

The "Y" boys went into the lead from the start, and secured a 49 to 2 margin at half time.

Fred Harding refereed and teams follow:

Y.M.C.A.—Fleming 27, Philion 24, Robb 17, Sharp 16, Yamashita, Bourne 2, Roskelley, Laneell.

Chinese—F. Chan 4, Leung 5, A. Chan, Lam, Rak.

800-MILE AUTO RACE  
Buenos Aires, Jan. 23.—Thirty-eight cars to-day started the 800-mile Grand Premio Nacional Automobile race from Buenos Aires to Cordoba and return. The race will be completed to-morrow.

## Western Ski Stars In Olympic Trials; Kaare Engstad Wins

R. Lymburne, Revelstoke; N. Stone, Vancouver, and Engstad Battle for Places on Canadian Olympic Jumping Team; Engstad Captures Fifty-kilometer Cross-Country Race in Fast Time; Finishes Seventeen and a Half Minutes Ahead of Hubert Douglas, Ottawa

Lucerne, Que., Jan. 23.—With representatives from western and eastern Canada competing and the Swedish Olympic team giving an exhibition, a three-fold ski jumping competition starts here to-day. It is an event to aid the Olympic committee to choose the final Canadian jumping team. The Province of Quebec championship and the inter-city competition between Ottawa and Montreal will also be decided.

### LANGFORD IN FINE VICTORY

Score 11 to 5 Victory Over J.B.A.A. in Third Division Badminton Match

Playing in a third division match in the Lower Island Badminton League, the Langford club scored a 11 to 5 victory over the J.B.A.A. team at Langford yesterday evening.

In a fourth division fixture St. Luke's and the J.B.A.A. drew at the Gorge headquarters of the latter.

Scores in the Langford-J.B.A.A. match follow, with the former players first named:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES  
Mrs. LeQuene and Miss Jones beat Mrs. Cher and Mrs. West, 15-10, 15-10.

Mrs. LeQuene and Miss Jones beat Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Poynter, 15-9, 15-9.

Mrs. Bayles and Mrs. Sparks beat Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Poynter, 15-8, 15-8.

Mrs. Bayles and Mrs. Sparks beat Mrs. Cher and Mrs. West, 15-10, 15-10.

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**A. E. AMES & CO.**

MONTREAL NEW YORK TORONTO VANCOUVER LONDON, ENO.  
Tel. 471-301-313 Belmont House, Victoria

## Fractional Gains In Wheat Prices During Last Week

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—Winnipeg wheat market went to foreign fields in search of leadership during the week ending yesterday, gaining support from Chicago, and prices closed the week 1/4 to 1/2 cents higher. Despite somewhat bearish world news, the southern market displayed an upward tendency and this, together with good purchases by Chicago and New York interests, gave Winnipeg prices a boost.

Starting Monday with fairly good activity, daily fluctuations ranging more than one cent, trading gradually died down and towards the end of the week, a five-day period the pit presented a deserted appearance.

At the close of trading yesterday the May delivery option was quoted at 62 1/2, a gain of 1/2 cent for the week, and October futures each scored hard-won 1/2 cent gains at 64 and 65 1/2, respectively.

For the second successive week practically no export interest was uncovered. European buyers continued to neglect North American offerings, in favor of the cheaper Argentine wheat, which was reported as being offered at prices considerably under cost of production, and 3,851,000 bushels of wheat was exported from that country during the week, a 1,000,000-bushel increase over the previous week.

Australia exported a record amount of wheat during the week, nearly 8,000,000 bushels leaving that country.

## To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG					CHICAGO				
Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close	Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	May	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
July	63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2	July	63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
October	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	October	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
Barley	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	Barley	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Oats	22 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	Oats	22 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—Wheat: Further weakness in New York stocks and Chicago wheat market, combined with a very small export business overnight, caused local wheat prices to decline 1/4 cent this morning. Local offerings were again light. There were sales here by Chicago interests with some buying against daily bids. Further declines were checked. The wheat market was very weak, prices breaking about two cents from Friday's close. The local cash market continued quiet, but early there was a little better demand for top grades when spreads were 1/4 better, but closed unchanged.

Offerings continued light. The local market holds surprising strength and holders are not inclined to sell or press the market at the present time. Many believe that after Australia and Argentina get through with their heavy shipments that a better foreign demand will spring up for Canadian wheat and that large quantities will disappear during the summer months. A good deal depends on the spring conditions of the winter wheat crop.

Winnipeg futures closed 1/2 to 1/4 cent lower and Chicago closed 1/2 to 1/4 cent lower.

Coarse grains: These markets were again showing the lack of support and with the weakness in wheat prices worked lower, with a little scattered liquidation in evidence. There were no export sales reported, while the domestic demand was very light.

Oats closed 1/4 lower, barley 1/4 to 1/2 lower, and rye 1 cent to 1 1/2 cents lower. Flax 1 cent.

Liverpool due 1/4 to 1/2 lower, based on Winnipeg.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
May 62 1/2 63 1/2 62 1/2 63 1/2  
July 63 1/2 64 1/2 63 1/2 64 1/2  
October 64 1/2 65 1/2 64 1/2 65 1/2

Barley—Open High Low Close  
May 32 1/2 33 1/2 32 1/2 33 1/2  
July 33 1/2 34 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2  
October 34 1/2 35 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2

Oats—Open High Low Close  
May 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
July 23 1/2 24 1/2 23 1/2 24 1/2  
October 24 1/2 25 1/2 24 1/2 25 1/2

Flax—Open High Low Close  
May 47 1/2 48 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/2  
July 48 1/2 49 1/2 48 1/2 49 1/2  
October 49 1/2 50 1/2 49 1/2 50 1/2

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—The following wheat quotations were supplied to-day by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange: All prices c.i.f. to Liverpool, plus freight, Liverpool per bushel, Canadian money.

No. 1 Man. Mar. Vancouver, to-day 75 1/2  
No. 2 Man. Mar. Vancouver, to-day 75 1/2  
No. 3 Man. Mar. Vancouver, to-day 75 1/2  
No. 4 Man. Mar. Vancouver, to-day 75 1/2

Argentina (Baril 64 lbs.), to-day 75 1/2  
Argentina (Baril 64 lbs.), to-day 75 1/2  
Argentina (Baril 64 lbs.), to-day 75 1/2  
Argentina (Baril 64 lbs.), to-day 75 1/2

U.S. No. 1 hard, to-day 75 1/2  
U.S. No. 1 hard, to-day 75 1/2  
U.S. No. 1 hard, to-day 75 1/2  
U.S. No. 1 hard, to-day 75 1/2

U.S. No. 2 hard, to-day 75 1/2  
U.S. No. 2 hard, to-day 75 1/2  
U.S. No. 2 hard, to-day 75 1/2  
U.S. No. 2 hard, to-day 75 1/2

U.S. No. 3 hard, to-day 75 1/2  
U.S. No. 3 hard, to-day 75 1/2  
U.S. No. 3 hard, to-day 75 1/2  
U.S. No. 3 hard, to-day 75 1/2

U.S. No. 4 hard, to-day 75 1/2  
U.S. No. 4 hard, to-day 75 1/2  
U.S. No. 4 hard, to-day 75 1/2  
U.S. No. 4 hard, to-day 75 1/2

## NARROW RANGE AT MONTREAL

Canadian Press

Montreal, Jan. 23.—Stock prices moved within an extremely narrow range during to-day's abbreviated session of the Montreal Stock Exchange. The selling of Montreal Power, which started yesterday with the lowering of the pegged price of that issue from 38 to 36, continued to-day, the stock absorbing 5,000 shares of the approximate turnover of 7,000 shares. It sold at the minimum of 36.

Canada Cement, with a turnover of about 400 shares, sold down 1/4 at 6 1/2. Brazilian was up 1/4 to 12 1/2. International Nickel was unchanged at 9 1/2. Smelters eased 1/4 to 70. McGill Frontenac, Steel of Canada and Shawinigan were unchanged. Massey Harris eased a small fraction to 3 1/2.

## TORONTO MINES TONE FIRMER

Canadian Press

Toronto, Jan. 23.—A somewhat firmer tone developed on the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange market in to-day's short session, following indications of strength in one or two individuals. The traded list was restricted, however, and the majority of offerings were insignificant.

Wright Hargreaves was in better demand and five higher on end at \$28.80 and Lake Shore firmed 3/4 to \$28.80. A few sales of Dome were made at 89 1/2, off 30, and Hollinger slipped five. Siscoe was active among cheaper offerings on reports of favorable drill intersections, the price finishing three to four cents above last night's final. Kirkland Lake Gold moved up a cent and fractional gains predominated among the penny issues.

Noranda recovered a little of the ground lost yesterday, finishing up 1/4 at \$10. Eldorado sold a couple higher at 120, but other silvers were quiet. Oils as a group were inactive and unchanged.

Compared with a week ago, wheat values this morning were 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 higher, corn 1/4 to 1 1/2 up, oats unchanged to 1/4 down, and provisions showing a rise of 5 to 15 cents.

A vital circumstance noted is that Europe will perhaps find it necessary to buy more freely from now on. Corn and oats have been upheld largely by wheat strength.

## WHEAT PRICES LOWER TO-DAY

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—Winnipeg interest at Chicago and lack of export interest continued to-day, exerting a weakening effect on wheat prices in to-day's short session. Prices closed 1/4 lower than Friday's, and October at 62 1/2, July at 63 1/2, and May at 64 1/2.

Chicago's weakness was attributed to lack of speculative demand for grain. Local prices reflected only a part of the weakness, but there was little support.

Winnipeg prices were unchanged to slightly lower. A decline in sterling was a factor in sustaining the English market, which reflected little buying by Europeans.

Cash wheat and coarse grains showed improved demand, but offerings were light and spreads little changed.

## ACTIVE SESSION AT VANCOUVER

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Jan. 23.—Trading was more spirited in the short session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day, with Pend Oreille staging a strong advance to \$11.50 after opening at \$11.20 and closing at \$11.50.

Gold and silver brought out about 11,000 shares. Premier Gold was firm at 6 and National Silver brought 2 1/2. Noble Five closed at 6 cents. Pioneer Gold was an exception to the firm tone displayed by other stocks and drifted down to \$5.45. This is a net loss of 40 cents from its high for the year.

Mayland was the feature of the oil section, selling at 15 and bringing out 2,000 shares, and Crow's Nest sold at 2.

Sales to-day were:  
3,000 shares of N. 313 Home at 40;  
2,000 shares of N. 1,000 Crest at 10;  
1,000 shares of N. 1,000 Crest at 10;  
1,000 shares of N. 1,000 Crest at 10;

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—(By the Canadian Press).—W. F. Bennett, former president of Bennett-Pacaud Mines Limited, was found guilty by a jury in general sessions of theft of \$70,000 from the company and twelve other charges involving false pretences and issuing false prospectuses.

The jury added to the verdict a strong recommendation for mercy and sentence was postponed until Wednesday.

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## CANADIAN STOCKS

MONTREAL

(By Logan & Bryan)

Abitibi Power and Paper Co. 10 1/2  
Alcan. 10 1/2  
B.C. Electric 10 1/2  
B.C. Power 10 1/2  
Can. Pac. Foundry 10 1/2  
Canadian Cement 10 1/2  
Can. Ind. Alcohol 10 1/2  
C.P.R. 10 1/2  
Coca-Cola 10 1/2  
Crest 10 1/2  
Dome 10 1/2  
Eldorado 10 1/2  
General Electric 10 1/2  
Hollinger 10 1/2  
International Nickel 10 1/2  
Kirkland Lake 10 1/2  
Lake Shore 10 1/2  
Massey Harris 10 1/2  
McGill Frontenac 10 1/2  
National Steel 10 1/2  
Noranda 10 1/2  
Pioneer 10 1/2  
Siscoe 10 1/2  
Shawinigan 10 1/2  
Steel of Canada 10 1/2  
Wright Hargreaves 10 1/2

## TORONTO MINES AND OILS

(By Logan & Bryan)

Chemical Research 10 1/2  
Abitibi Power and Paper Co. 10 1/2  
Alcan. 10 1/2  
B.C. Electric 10 1/2  
B.C. Power 10 1/2  
Can. Pac. Foundry 10 1/2  
Canadian Cement 10 1/2  
Can. Ind. Alcohol 10 1/2  
C.P.R. 10 1/2  
Coca-Cola 10 1/2  
Crest 10 1/2  
Dome 10 1/2  
Eldorado 10 1/2  
General Electric 10 1/2  
Hollinger 10 1/2  
International Nickel 10 1/2  
Kirkland Lake 10 1/2  
Lake Shore 10 1/2  
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Siscoe 10 1/2  
Shawinigan 10 1/2  
Steel of Canada 10 1/2  
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## Moderate Declines In Stock Market; Closing Tone Heavy

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

(By Logan & Bryan)

Continuing yesterday's movement, stocks dropped fractionally in to-day's morning session at New York, according to the Dow Jones averages. The thirty industrials in the averages closed at 77.08, off 2 1/2; the railroads at 31.85, off 1/2; and forty bonds at 80.58, off 1/2.

The trend of the market this morning is shown in the summary, as follows:

10.30-78.70, off 6 1/2.  
10.45-79.25, off 1/2.  
11.00-79.25, off 1/2.  
11.15-79.25, off 1/2.  
11.30-79.25, off 1/2.  
11.45-79.25, off 1/2.  
12.00-79.25, off 1/2.  
12.15-79.25, off 1/2.  
12.30-79.25, off 1/2.  
12.45-79.25, off 1/2.

Standard average close—50 industrials, 62.27.  
50 railroads, 31.85.  
50 utilities, 38.47.  
50 stocks, 64.78.  
50 bonds, 80.58.

Electric and Manufacturing  
Elec. Auto. 10 1/2  
Elec. Storage 10 1/2  
Elec. Traction 10 1/2  
General Electric 10 1/2  
Westinghouse Electric 10 1/2  
Westinghouse Electric 10 1/2  
Westinghouse Electric 10 1/2  
Westinghouse Electric 10 1/2  
Westinghouse Electric 10 1/2  
Westinghouse Electric 10 1/2

Canadian Press  
New York, Jan. 23.—The stock market steadied somewhat in a quiet week-end session to-day, but was unable to throw off the heaviness of the previous session.

Declines were moderate compared to yesterday's, and in the middle of the morning there was a temporary upturn in the rails, but several prominent issues were off a point or more at the close, and the final tone was heavy. The turnover was only about 700,000 shares.

Rails fluctuated uncertainly, as the negotiations at Chicago dragged on, but railway financing quarters remained confident of a reasonably satisfactory conclusion.

At one time New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio, and New Haven advanced about a point, but the gains were temporary. Santa Fe dropped 3/4, and Southern Railway lost about a point.

Corn Products was rather actively sold, losing more than 2 points. Coca Cola lost as much as American Telephone declined 1/2, then recovered a little. Miscellaneous issues off a point or more included U.S. Steel, American Can, Sears, Westinghouse, Johns Manville and International Harvester.

Week-end business and trade reports indicated some seasonal pickup here and there. A further gain in steel output is expected for the Youngstown area next week. On the whole, however, these reports were not sufficiently impressive to influence the market.

Much hope was expressed over the probable effects of the workings of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but the market appeared fully to have discounted that development for the moment and seemed in need of a new force.

A strengthening of the dollar, as against the French franc, was the notable development in foreign exchange markets, the dollar rising 1/2 cent, cables ruling at \$34.35, off 1 cent.

To-day's stock sales by Logan & Bryan: Allied Chemical 3,500, American Can 19,400, American Foreign Paper 1,600, American Tobacco 4,000, Bendix Aviation 4,400, Bethlehem Steel 8,500, Chrysler 1,500, Case Thrasher 30,500, Kroger 1,400, Kennecott Copper 3,400, International Telephone 6,000, Johns Manville 5,600, Montgomery Ward 11,500, North American 12,900, Radio Corp. 9,600, United Aircraft 18,500, U.S. Steel 15,000, Westinghouse 22,000, Worthington Pump 2,900, Auburn 21,200, McKeesport 1,300.

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Jan. 23.—Toronto Stock Exchange market drifted lower in exchange of dull trading to-day. The market was following the trend of New York and interrelated issues were the principal factors affecting the local market.

P.R. went down below 17 for a loss of approximately 1/2-point. Nickel at 9 1/2 and Brazilian at 12 1/2 were each down 1/2-point. Smelters at 69 lost 1/2-point. Consumers' Gas dropped 1/4 to 181 with one share selling at 160. Ford of Canada was unchanged at 18 1/2.

Canadian Dredge unchanged at 13 and Bell Telephone still at the pegged price of 110.

Massey Harris was under pressure and lost 1/2-point when it sold down to 3 1/2. Steel of Canada dropped 1/4 to 70 and Walkers was softer at 3. Service Stations came out at 66, the preferred at 46.

Oils were firmer than most sections of the list, individual stocks closing fractionally unchanged from last night. Canadian Bread A rose three points to 85.

New Bantam Fords  
Shipped From Plant

Detroit, Jan. 23.—The Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record says:

"Unhindered publicly and without the knowledge of the thousands of workers in the River Rouge plant, the Ford Motor Company a few days ago shipped to England a large number of four-cylinder cars bearing the Ford name-plate. This strange product of the Ford Company, less than ten feet in length from bumper to bumper, has a tender width of 55 inches, a height of 83 inches, topped off with a motor exactly 11 inches long.

"It is presumed that in the absence of any official statement by the company, that the new cars will serve as models for use in the production of a small, light, low-price car to compete with the small cars of European production of the Austin type."

DIVIDEND CHANGES  
New York, Jan. 23.—There were fifty-eight unfavorable dividend changes last week, against seventy-two in the preceding week, according to the Standard Statistics Company. Reductions numbered nineteen, with thirty-nine omissions. Favorable changes numbered sixteen, compared with nineteen in the preceding week.

Alcan. 10 1/2  
B.C. Electric 10 1/2  
B.C. Power 10 1/2  
Can. Pac. Foundry 10 1/2  
Canadian Cement 10 1/2  
Can. Ind. Alcohol 10 1/2  
C.P.R. 10 1/2  
Coca-Cola 10 1/2  
Crest 10 1/2  
Dome 10 1/2  
Eldorado 10 1/2  
General Electric 10 1/2  
Hollinger 10 1/2  
International Nickel 10 1/2  
Kirkland Lake 10 1/2  
Lake Shore 10 1/2  
Massey Harris 10 1/2  
McGill Frontenac 10 1/2  
National Steel 10 1/2  
Noranda 10 1/2  
Pioneer 10 1/2  
Siscoe 10 1/2  
Shawinigan 10 1/2  
Steel of Canada 10 1/2  
Wright Hargreaves 10 1/2

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—(By Logan & Bryan)

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## Investment Opportunities In Government Bonds

We offer the following bonds:

	Int.	Maturity	Price	Yield
Dominion of Canada	5%	1941	96 1/2	5.50%
Dom. of Canada Guar. C.N.R.	5%	1954	93 1/2	5.50%
City of Montreal	6%	1941	100	6.00%
Province of B.C.	4 1/2%	1940	90 1/2	6.00%
Province of Manitoba	4 1/2%	1955	76.90	6.50%
Province of Saskatchewan	4 1/2%	1955	83.11	7.00%
City of Regina	5%	1945	93.42	6.00%
City of Vancouver	5%	1940	93.42	6.00%

## C. L. H. Branson

Central Building Phone 4121

## LOGAN & BRYAN

STOCKS—BONDS—GRAIN, ETC.  
Members New York Stock Exchange and Other Leading Exchanges in Canada and United States  
Private Wires Connecting with Important Intermediate Points in Both Countries  
VICTORIA OFFICE: 1124 Government Street. Telephone 5 Empire 1391

## We Recommend the Transfer of Funds to Canadian Securities May We Advise You?



# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

## How Can Lonesome Jane Stop Alienating The Boys? — Childless Wife Whose Husband Will Not Let Her Adopt a Baby

DEAR MISS DIX—Every time I go out with a boy I say some mean, insulting thing to him that makes him feel bad for the rest of the evening and he never takes me out again. I try hard to hold my tongue, but I never can. I have been out with many boys, but only for once, because I can never keep from saying sarcastic things to them. What can I do to be nice to them and attract them?

LONESOME JANE.

Answer — Put honey on your tongue instead of vinegar. You certainly cannot be foolish enough to expect any man to spend his time and his money on you, giving you a good time, when you reward his efforts by insulting him.

None of us is built that way. We do not yearn to have our faults and weaknesses called to our attention. Nor do we lap up criticism and ask for more. What we have a yen for is to be jolled along. We see the society of people who tell us how charming and agreeable and good-looking we are and what a keen line we carry. Especially do men like to have their fur rubbed the right way, and only the girls who are adept at doing this ever have many dates.

Besides, the only way a woman can repay a man for his courtesies to her is by making herself pleasant and agreeable, and you certainly cannot blame one if he thinks that he has been stung when he takes out a girl who wounds his vanity and hurts his feelings. No wonder that when he dumps her down on her doorstep he says to himself: "Never again."

The greatest misfortune that can happen to any woman is to be endowed with the gift of sarcasm and have a talent for saying witty and cutting things, for not one woman in 10,000 has the self-control to refrain from using them. I have known women who, for the sake of getting a laugh, would alienate their best friends and who would stab those who loved them to the heart with an epigram.

I have seen these women drive away from them their nearest and dearest, and I have watched them grow bitterer year by year as they grew crueler in their speeches, until at last they were left lonely and forlorn, feared and hated by all who knew them. This fate will befall you unless you face about and control your tongue.

After all, it is poor wit to hold people up to ridicule. It is so cheap and easy for there is not one of us who has not some peculiarity of person or character that can be caricatured until it makes us a figure of fun that provokes the laughter of fools. The real wit of which you may be proud is that which laughs genially with people, not at them, and that makes friends instead of enemies.

Make your tongue your servant instead of your master. Force it to say kindly things instead of mean ones. It will make you happy and men will flock around you instead of running away from you, for there is nothing on earth that men so dread and fear as a wisecracking woman. And the bravest man on earth turns coward in the face of a virago.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—I know that it is impossible for me to ever have any children and I am longing to adopt a baby, but my husband will not agree to it. If I bring a stray cat or dog home, he lets it stay and buys it food, but he won't let me have a baby. I am eating my heart out for a little one and I know I would give a baby a real mother's love and a good home. Do you not think my husband should agree to my adopting a child?

Answer—I do, indeed, if you feel that way about it, but, of course, you must look at your husband's point of view, too, and remember that you are asking him not only to support the child but to divide you with it. While a man is willing to do that for his own child, he has to be very unselfish to be willing to do it for a strange child.

However, I am sure that if he did let you adopt a child he would be richly repaid for this sacrifice, not only because you would be so much happier in having your maternal instinct satisfied, but because it is true that a baby in a house is a well-spring of joy and as a pet it beats all the puppies and kittens in creation.

There is no other sport so fascinating as watching a little child's mind unfold. There is something new and funny and touching and appealing in its every act and when it puts its little arms around our necks and cuddles down into the hollow of our shoulders we get a thrill that nothing else in life affords. So I am sure that your husband, who takes in stray cats and dogs, would find great joy in an adopted child.

Probably he dreads the thought of breaking up the pleasant routine of your home, and he feels a little jealousy against bringing a strange child into it. So why do you not borrow a baby for six months and agree to give it up if at the end of that time he does not want you to keep it?

My word for it that once he has gotten used to the child and felt its little fingers clinging to his he will never let it go.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## Uncle Ray's Corner

### A Little Saturday Talk

Boys and girls have pets of many kinds, but to those who live in cities a pet hen or rooster may seem strange. Country boys and girls, however, often have pet chickens. Here is a letter from a girl who has interesting things to say about such a pet:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I am a girl of twelve in the seventh grade. I like to go to school."

"I want to tell you about my pet hen. This hen is a Jersey Giant. I call her 'Old Henry' most of the time. I have raised her from a baby chick. I have a playhouse out in the woodshed. Old Henry lays in a nest under the doll bed. I come in and play sometimes when she is on the nest, but it doesn't seem to scare her."

"Old Henry will stand on my shoulder a long time and finally fly off. One day while I was holding her she suddenly pecked a little white button on my dress, and kept on pecking it. I am very fond of the pet hen and would not part with her for anything."

"I would like to become a member of Uncle Ray's Scrapbook Club. I am interested in your Corner and read it every day. I enjoy your Saturday Talks. An interested reader."

"Jane McGrew."

Jane's letter reminds me of the "pet roosters" I used to have during my boyhood. Each year about June I would look over the new brood of chickens and try to find a Plymouth Rock rooster with bright colors on some of his feathers. I had heard that colored feathers were a "sign" that the rooster would be a "good fighter."

From a boy comes a letter asking for a leaflet about birds of a different sort:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I am a boy fifteen

years old, and have a suggestion which I think will do the Corner friends a lot of good in their school work. If you would publish a leaflet on birds, I think it would be a great help. I think that a good name for the leaflet would be 'Our Feathered Friends' or 'Our Bird Friends.' I belong to your Scrapbook Club and cut out your daily articles. I enjoy them very much. Your friend, 'Dellie Wernman.'"

I am glad to have Dellie's letter, and perhaps I shall put out such a leaflet the coming spring. How many readers would like our next Corner leaflet to be about birds?

## Uncle Ray

Yes, Uncle Ray's new membership certificate for 1932 is ready. You can enroll as a member of the 1932 club now and secure the printed directions for making a scrapbook, design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club and 1932 membership certificate by filling in and sending in this coupon, with stamped, self-addressed envelope.

UNCLE RAY  
Care of The Times, Victoria, B.C.  
Name .....  
Age ..... Grade .....  
Street or R.F.D. ....  
City .....

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## EXTRADITION OF EX-KING URGED

Madrid, Jan. 23.—Louis Jimenez Asua, socialist deputy and professor of penal law in the University of Madrid, yesterday said he intended to ask extradition of former King Alfonso from France in connection with an old legal case.

The case is based on a claim made by one of the sons of Elena Sane, famous singer of the nineties, who was a friend of Alfonso XII, father of the

former monarch who is now in exile. The son has asked a share in the inherited estate of Alfonso XIII on the ground he is a half brother.

## MURDER IN NEW MEXICO

Silver City, N.M., Jan. 23.—A stormy career was closed yesterday with the death by shooting of Marshall T. Jones, thirty-eight, a principal in several shootings and deaths. He was shot four times while traveling on the Silver City Cliff Highway. A neighboring rancher was arrested and later released on \$5,000 bond. An inquest will be held.

Mr. And Mrs.

DID MY DRESS SHIRT COME HOME, VI? I CAN'T OPEN THIS DRAWER.



THIS IS STUCK, TOO!

CAN'T YOU GET YOUR SHIRT DRAWER OPEN AT ALL?



NOW YOU'RE GETTING SOMETHING — GO EASY — DON'T YANK

TOO MANY CLEAN SHIRTS ARE AS BAD AS NONE



IT'S A DRESS SHIRT. IF I PULL IT OUT, I WRECK THE BOSOM. IF I LEAVE IT IN, I CAN'T GO OUT!



Mutt And Jeff

MUTT THOUGHT HE WAS OUT OF THE WOODS BUT HE IS STILL IN THE HIGH GRASS.

M'LOVE, THAT FOOL SISTER OF YOURS CLAIMS I BROKE UP THE ROMANCE BETWEEN HER AND JEFF. IF THAT WAS A ROMANCE, THEN I'M THE GUY WHO DOUBLES FOR CLARK GABLE IN CLOUSEPS!



DON'T YOU DARE CALL MY SISTER A FOOL. I'LL CALL HER UP!



WELL, M'DEAR, SHE'S SUEING ME FOR A MILLION SMACKERS— AND IF THAT AIN'T FOOLISH THEN A PULLMAN PORTER NEVER SAW A WHISK BROOM!



WHAT DOES ALTAMANDA SAY?

SHE SAYS SHE'S SUEING FOR A MILLION—BUT SHE WILL COMPROMISE ON FIVE HUNDRED AND SETTLE FOR FIFTEEN DOLLARS!



The Gumps

THAT MAN AGAIN! THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA— HE'S EVEN LOOKING FOR YOU NOW WITH A SPY GLASS— DO WE HAVE TO JUMP OVERBOARD TO ESCAPE HIM? IN YOUR STATEROOM, AT ONCE — I'LL TALK TO YOU.



NOW SEE HERE, YOUNG LADY— THERE'S SOMETHING MYSTERIOUS ABOUT THIS— EVERYWHERE WE GO, THIS MAN JUST HAPPENS TO APPEAR ON THE SCENE— NOW YOU CAN'T TELL ME THAT YOU DON'T DO SOMETHING TO ENCOURAGE HIM— AND I'VE MADE UP MY MIND — AS SOON AS THIS BOAT LANDS AT THE DOCK— I'M GOING TO PACK UP YOUR BAGGAGE AND SHIP YOU BACK HOME— THAT SETTLES IT—



THE OLD GUARD— THE SENTINEL— I DON'T KNOW WHAT SHE CAN BE DOWNTOWN FROM HER REGIMENT FOR SO LONG A TIME— YOU DESERTER— YOU SPY— TO ARMS! I DON'T KNOW WHAT NATIONALITY YOU BELONG TO BUT YOUR COUNTRY IS CALLING YOU— AND I'LL BET WHAT THEY CALL YOU WOULDNT DO TO PUT IN PRINT—



Ella Cinders

HERE ARE TWO FRONT ROW TICKETS TO THE COLORADO THEATRE! TAKE THEM TO ELLA CINDERS, AND TELL HER I REGRET THAT I SHALL BE UNABLE TO GO THIS EVENING!



NATURALLY SHE'LL INVITE A FRIEND— PROBABLY THE ONE WHOSE IDENTITY I'M ANNOYED TO LEARN! I HAVE ANOTHER SEAT FIVE ROWS BACK, WHERE I CAN WATCH THEM COME IN! GET THE IDEA?



STONEHURST GAVE ME TWO TICKETS TO THE THEATRE FOR TONIGHT! HE SAID HE HAD CHANGED HIS PLANS, AND HE'S TAKING SOME GLORIFIED BLONDE TO A NIGHT CLUB!



NOW I'LL EXCHANGE THE TICKETS FOR TWO IN THE LAST BALCONY— HE'LL NEVER SEE US UP THERE! GOOD OLD BEAN— ALWAYS WORKING— ALWAYS!



Bringing Up Father

LISTEN CLANCY, I'M MAKIN' OUT ME INCOME TAX— AN' I WANT TO GIT IT OUT RIGHT AWAY— BUT KIN YOU HELP ME— HOW MUCH IS SIX PER CENT OF SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS?



GEE! I COULDN'T TELL YOU— THEY'VE CHANGED THINGS SO MUCH SINCE I WENT TO SCHOOL— BUT LITTLE "COW-FACED" MULLIGAN IS HERE— HE MIGHT KNOW—



WHAT? LITTLE "COW-FACE" MULLIGAN— WHO USED TO DRIVE KINSEY'S GRAVEL WAGON WHEN DID HE GIT OUTTOWN LONG WILL HE BE AT YOUR PLACE?



HE WAS PLENTY BOTHERED



Boots And Her Buddies

HEY, HUNK — SEEN BOOTS?

NO I HAIN'T — I DON'T CALL ME "HUNK"



OKAY, FAT! I JUS, SAW SUSPENSE CHARGIN DOWN 'N' STREET! HE'S LOOKIN FOR 'ER



IF YA AIN'T LOOKIN AT 'ER, YOU'RE LOOKIN FOR 'ER



HE WAS PLENTY BOTHERED





# SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

## Kyuquot Moved To Bay; J. A. HERITAGE Will Be Repaired Here

Salvage Workers Lifted Ship Off Rocks Yesterday Evening and Towed Her To Bay To Prepare Her For Trip To Victoria for Repairs

### RAIL MEETING AT DEADLOCK

Presidents Make Plea For Wage Reduction But Union Men Not Ready Yet to Vote

Chicago, Jan. 23.—The railroads and union labor have returned today to the arguments of carriers that they needed the money to restore credit and prevent further bankruptcies.

The carriers' representatives planned to draft a statistical reply today to the arguments of carriers that they needed the money to restore credit and prevent further bankruptcies.

What was supposed to be the final plea of the railroads to the union men was made yesterday by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio line, but the union chairman who heard him announced afterward they were not ready to vote on the cut.

They first wanted specific answers from the railroads on all points of their programme for relieving distress among the 700,000 jobless and establishing work in the future, their leaders said.

Willard assured them individual railroads would do everything practicable to put men back to work, but since the start of the negotiations the carriers have insisted on a guarantee of employment for the same number at work in 1930.

### Spoken By Wireless

January 23, 8 p.m.—Shipping.

VIAGRA, Victoria to Sydney, 58 miles.

ADRIAN, Honolulu to Victoria, 2,328 miles.

TEXADA, Port Alberni to San Pedro, 760 miles from San Pedro.

TOHRE, Long Beach to Tacoma, 360 miles from Tacoma.

CANADIAN IMPORTER, Vancouver to Halifax, 299 miles from Victoria.

SHIDZUKA MARU, Yokohama to Victoria, 1,450 miles from Victoria.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Yokohama to Victoria, 1,470 miles from Victoria.

January 23, 12 noon—Weather.

Refrain—Part cloudy; northeast; gentle; 30.40; 31; sea, light chop.

Refrain—Clear; calm; 30.50; 30; sea, light chop.

Refrain—Clear; northeast; light; 30.51; 41; sea, light swell.

Salt Spring Butter.. 35c

"We Cover the Island"

"All Our Routes are Scenic"

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.



TO NANAIMO DAILY AT 8.30 A.M., 2 P.M., 6.15 P.M.

Nanaimo to Port Alberni

DAILY SCHEDULE	
Northbound—Read Down	Southbound—Read Up
1.00 p.m. Nanaimo	12.00 p.m. Port Alberni
1.10 p.m. Port Alberni	1.10 p.m. Nanaimo
1.20 p.m. Port Alberni	1.20 p.m. Nanaimo
1.30 p.m. Port Alberni	1.30 p.m. Nanaimo
1.40 p.m. Port Alberni	1.40 p.m. Nanaimo
1.50 p.m. Port Alberni	1.50 p.m. Nanaimo
2.00 p.m. Port Alberni	2.00 p.m. Nanaimo
2.10 p.m. Port Alberni	2.10 p.m. Nanaimo
2.20 p.m. Port Alberni	2.20 p.m. Nanaimo
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3.20 p.m. Port Alberni	3.20 p.m. Nanaimo
3.30 p.m. Port Alberni	3.30 p.m. Nanaimo
3.40 p.m. Port Alberni	3.40 p.m. Nanaimo
3.50 p.m. Port Alberni	3.50 p.m. Nanaimo
4.00 p.m. Port Alberni	4.00 p.m. Nanaimo

GREAT CENTRAL AND SPOKE LAKE STAGE

Northbound—Read Down	Southbound—Read Up
4.00 p.m. Port Alberni	4.00 p.m. Nanaimo
4.10 p.m. Port Alberni	4.10 p.m. Nanaimo
4.20 p.m. Port Alberni	4.20 p.m. Nanaimo
4.30 p.m. Port Alberni	4.30 p.m. Nanaimo
4.40 p.m. Port Alberni	4.40 p.m. Nanaimo
4.50 p.m. Port Alberni	4.50 p.m. Nanaimo
5.00 p.m. Port Alberni	5.00 p.m. Nanaimo

Charter Trips a Specialty

We Operate on the Following Routes

Victoria-Nanaimo	Nanaimo-Parksville-Qualicum Beach
Victoria-Sooke-Jordan River	Campbell River
Victoria-Sidney-Rest Haven	Nanaimo-Parksville-Port Alberni
Victoria-Deep Cove	Duncan-Deerholme
Victoria-Salt Spring Island	Duncan-Cowichan Lake
Victoria-Langford-Goldstream	Cowichan Lake Boat
Victoria-Shawnigan Lake	Victoria-Metchosin
Victoria-Cordova Bay	Victoria-Cowichan Head
Burnside Route	Victoria-Cowichan Bay
Lake Hill Route	Gorge Route
	Douglas-Agnes Route

### Express Service

We Maintain a Fast Express Service on All Our Routes. All Deliveries are Prompt. Our Rates are Reasonable. Call or Phone for Information.

WE ARE UNION PACIFIC-GREYHOUND AGENTS

Tickets to Any Point on Sale at Our Office

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad

Phone B 1177

Phone E 1178

## PILOTS' LOOKOUT

President Cleveland, sailed from Seattle 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m. to meet for Opent ports 6 p.m.

Golden Cloud, loading lumber at Opent Point; to proceed to Port Alberni 10 p.m.

Badjastan, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver; 8 p.m.

Hakonesan, due Victoria, from Bellingham, midnight.

Ruth Alexander, due Victoria, from Seattle, Sunday 7 a.m. to sail for California ports, 9 a.m.

President Taft, due Victoria, from Orient ports, Tuesday a.m.

Shidzuka Maru, due Victoria, from Orient ports, Tuesday a.m.

Retiring Chief of Ss. Princess Marguerite Presented With Handsome Gold Watch

Mrs. Heritage Also Guest of Honor at Enjoyable Social Gathering

Engineers representing practically every "Princess" steamer on the Coast, assembled yesterday evening in the Connaught Seamen's Institute to honor John A. Heritage, who retired the first of the year as chief engineer of the B.C. Coast Service after serving for more than thirty-four years out of Victoria, his last ship being the Princess Marguerite.

The affair was an enjoyable one and a spirit of good fellowship pervaded the large and representative gathering.

Mr. Heritage was also the guest of honor with her husband.

To John H. Alexander, superintendent engineer for the company, fell the duty of presenting Mr. Heritage and his wife with tangible tokens of esteem from the engineers of the fleet.

He asked Mr. Heritage to accept from his fellow workers a handsome gold pocket watch, suitably inscribed.

Mr. Heritage was presented with a fine leather handbag.

Mr. Alexander, in a few well-chosen words, told of the fine service the retiring chief had always given his company. His duty was always upmost in his mind, and now, at the end of his active career, he hoped he would have long life and much happiness in the years of his retirement. Mr. Heritage, the speaker said, had always taken a fatherly interest in the fleet, had an unblemished career and had performed his duties well. Mr. Alexander said that the phrase "token of esteem" had purposely been left off the inscription on the watch, because it did not express the genuine friendship felt for the retiring chief by his fellow engineers. In this case, at least, the speaker added, he too, the retiring chief, he hoped Mr. Heritage would understand.

THANKS ENGINEERS

In thanking the engineers on behalf of himself and Mrs. Heritage, the guest of honor told of his regret in leaving the active force of so fine a coastwise fleet. He briefly traced the growth of the company from the time of the well-known old steamers on the Coast to the time when the fleet was made up of the type of ships which were now being replaced by the larger and bigger ships which were needed, and ventured the opinion that when that time came, engineers would find the opportunity of thanking the captains, purser and all members of the crews with whom he had worked during his long career of service. He too, the retiring chief, he hoped Mr. Heritage would understand.

When the time came for his retirement, the speaker said, he felt, rather sad. He was sure the other retired engineers would agree with him that they were never "out of it." But he had seen the others thrive on their leisure days, and as he had managed to feel fine since the first of the month, he thought everything would turn out all right.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Bridge and dancing were enjoyed by the guests during the evening. Alexander Gordon, chief engineer of the Ss. Princess Norah, was master of ceremonies, ably assisted by H. Bryson, chief engineer of the Motor Prince, winners at bridge were: Ladies' first, Miss R. Porter; ladies' consolation, Mrs. P. M. Palmer; gentlemen's first, J. P. Whitworth; gentlemen's consolation, David B. Ross.

A short musical programme was given by George L. Gray, who sang "Friendship with Mine" with Dorothy Morton at the piano. As an encore he gave a duet with Mrs. Gray. Following the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Heritage, the gathering sang "For The Army United Fellowship," and gave three cheers for them.

Mr. Alexander, who was chairman, read a number of messages he had received. He thought especially from C. C. Neatout, manager of the B.C. Coast Service, who was unable to attend because of illness. Other messages tendering good wishes to the guest of honor, and expressing regret of the senders that they were unable to attend, were read from J. S. Byrom, catering superintendent, the engineers of the Princess Elaine, Capt. R. W. McMurray, superintendent at Vancouver; C. P. Timms, his assistant; W. Woodcock, chief engineer of the Princess Elaine; Alec Dow, chief engineer of the Qualicum.

John Greenshields, retired chief engineer of the Princess Victoria, who came over from Vancouver for yesterday evening's function, created much amusement when he welcomed Mr. Heritage to the ranks of the "has-beens."

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1932.

Day Sunrise Sunset

23 7:54 4:56

24 7:53 4:55

25 7:52 4:54

26 7:51 4:53

27 7:50 4:52

28 7:49 4:51

29 7:48 4:50

30 7:47 4:49

31 7:46 4:48

32 7:45 4:47

33 7:44 4:46

34 7:43 4:45

35 7:42 4:44

36 7:41 4:43

37 7:40 4:42

38 7:39 4:41

39 7:38 4:40

40 7:37 4:39

41 7:36 4:38

42 7:35 4:37

43 7:34 4:36

44 7:33 4:35

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## LUMBER SHIP LOADING HERE FOR AUSTRALIA

Ss. Golden Cloud Taking 500,000 Feet; Hakonesan Maru Due in Morning

To load 500,000 feet of Vancouver Island timber here, the freighter Golden Cloud docked at the Ogden Point pier yesterday evening at 8 o'clock, and this morning dock workers commenced loading the ship. It is expected she will get away this evening for Australia. She has a full cargo of British Columbia products aboard for the five-week voyage to Sydney. She will sail at Port Alberni over the week-end.

The Golden Cloud is registered at 5,670 tons, has a length of 410 feet, a breadth of fifty-four feet and a depth of twenty-seven feet. She was built in 1919 at the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company in San Pedro and is registered in San Francisco. She is a unit of the Oceanic and Oriental Navigation Company which operates the large "Golden" freighters, many of which have called here in the last few months for lumber for Australia.

To-night about midnight, the Japanese freighter Hakonesan Maru is expected at Ogden Point and to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock fifty tons of frozen salmon from the Victoria Cold Storage Plant will be loaded into her refrigerator hold for the Orient. She will come here from Bellingham.

The Hakonesan Maru is one of the newest Japanese freighters on the Pacific. She was built in 1929 at the Tama Dockyard in Japan and is owned and operated by the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and is registered in Kobe. She is 6,075 tons, has a length of 487 feet, a breadth of fifty-eight feet, and a depth of thirty-three feet. She is one of the few Japanese motorships that ever call at this port.

Bound for Victoria, the Kingsley Navigation Company's freighter Kingsley will sail for Honolulu and the Orient she will take out among her large list of passengers, Richard Barthelmess, famous screen star from Hollywood, and Mrs. Barthelmess. They will visit China and Japan.

The screen idol and his wife will leave Hollywood early next week for Vancouver, from where they will sail Saturday morning aboard the Empress of Japan. They will spend two hours here in the late afternoon before putting to sea.

The Empress of Japan will take out a large list of passengers when she sails next week. The season's last group of vacationists will go to the Hawaiian Islands and a large number of business men will return to their posts in the Orient.

Tide Table

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time) for the month of January, 1932, at Victoria, B.C.

Day Rise Sets

23 8:08 p.m. 8:22 a.m. Full Moon

24 8:22 p.m. 8:40 a.m.

25 8:35 p.m. 8:51 a.m.

26 8:47 p.m. 9:04 a.m.

27 8:58 p.m. 9:18 a.m.

28 9:08 p.m. 9:32 a.m.

29 9:18 p.m. 9:46 a.m.

30 9:28 p.m. 10:00 a.m.

31 9:38 p.m. 10:14 a.m.

1 9:48 p.m. 10:28 a.m.

2 9:58 p.m. 10:42 a.m.

3 10:08 p.m. 10:56 a.m.

4 10:18 p.m. 11:10 a.m.

5 10:28 p.m. 11:24 a.m.

6 10:38 p.m. 11:38 a.m.

7 10:48 p.m. 11:52 a.m.

8 10:58 p.m. 12:06 a.m.

9 11:08 p.m. 12:20 a.m.

10 11:18 p.m. 12:34 a.m.

11 11:28 p.m. 12:48 a.m.

12 11:38 p.m. 1:02 a.m.

13 11:48 p.m. 1:16 a.m.

14 11:58 p.m. 1:30 a.m.

15 12:08 a.m. 1:44 a.m.

16 12:18 a.m. 1:58 a.m.

17 12:28 a.m. 2:12 a.m.

18 12:38 a.m. 2:26 a.m.

19 12:48 a.m. 2:40 a.m.

20 12:58 a.m. 2:54 a.m.

21 1:08 a.m. 3:08 a.m.

22 1:18 a.m. 3:22 a.m.

23 1:28 a.m. 3:36 a.m.

24 1:38 a.m. 3:50 a.m.

25 1:48 a.m. 4:04 a.m.

26 1:58 a.m. 4:18 a.m.

27 2:08 a.m. 4:32 a.m.

28 2:18 a.m. 4:46 a.m.

29 2:28 a.m. 5:00 a.m.

## Chinese Seize Yacht Flying Panama Ensign

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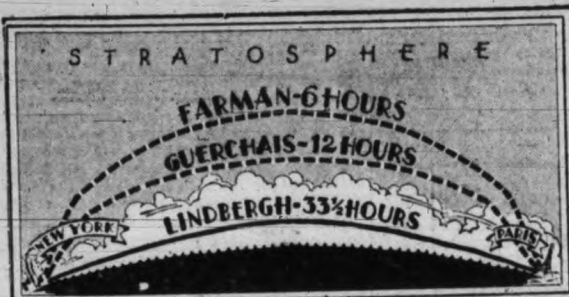
## Chinese Seize Yacht Flying Panama Ensign



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1932

# "MYSTERY PLANES" TO RUSH THROUGH STRATOSPHERE

AT DIZZY SPEED, TEN MILES UP,  
LIKE SEALED COMETS, THEY PLAN  
TO CROSS ATLANTIC IN SIX HOURS



M. Guerschais (upper right), noted French aeronautical engineer . . . is building the weird, submarine-like monoplane shown below . . . in which he hopes to fly at least 200 miles an hour through the stratosphere . . . and hop from Paris to New York in twelve hours . . . while a rival builder, Farman, is constructing a plane to make the same flight in only six hours . . . in contrast to the 33½ hours required by Col. Lindbergh on his epochal transatlantic air voyage.

LONDON—Grotesque airplanes like man-made comets, roaring at dizzy speeds through the little known regions ten miles above the globe—

Six-hour trips from Paris or Berlin to New York—Flying, winged "submarines," with daring pilots locked in hermetically-sealed cabins—

It is going to be a spectacular transatlantic flying season, if plans of European aeronautical engineers do not go awry!

For a three-cornered—or perhaps a four, five or six-cornered—international race through the stratosphere is in the making, with almost every capital in Europe seemingly harboring a "mystery plane" ready to dare the rare upper atmosphere.

Many of the planes are shrouded in secrecy which permits not even the names of their builders or pilots to be known. Other constructors, like the rivals Farman and Guerschais in Paris and another airplane manufacturer in Germany, have partially revealed their plans.

Farman and Guerschais are each speeding up final preparations in the ambition to be the first to conquer the stratosphere. Already built, in Berlin, is another plane with a hermetically-sealed cockpit, oxygen-supply chambers, an 82-foot wingspread and a crude oil motor—and it is said to be capable of flying 700 miles an hour at an altitude of ten miles.

The two planes now nearing completion in Paris are similar in principle. They are monoplanes with exaggerated wing spans. The most unusual feature, however, is a sealed "submarine-like" cabin built of metal and strong enough to prevent it from bursting outwards from the air within while the plane is riding in the thin stratospheric element.

## HIGH SPEED POSSIBLE

The Guerschais machine has a wing fifty-five feet in spread and thick in construction, with the bracing in the interior. It has a 700 horse-power Lorraine motor and, under Guerschais' calculations, should be able to fly at 50,000 feet at 300 miles an hour.

The sealed cabin in the Guerschais machine is built of duralumin, like that used by Professor Auguste Piccard in his balloon flight. It will house the motor and two pilots, and will also contain highly sensitive instruments for scientific observations and safe flying when nothing can be seen. An "Electro-Mechanic" compass, subject to regulation from the cockpit, will be started, according to plans, at about 20,000 feet altitude and feed the engine as well as the men.

Life in this cabin during flight will be much the same as that in a submarine, with oxygen tanks and a system for the absorption of carbon gases.

## PLANE BUILT IN SECRET

Henri Farman, pioneer aviator and one of the foremost constructors in France, is zealously guarding the secrets of his stratosphere machine. It outwardly resembles the famous Farman type of commercial machine, but has a wingspread of nearly sixty feet. The airtight compartment is surrounded by five heavy radiators, three for air, one for oil and one for water. It will be driven by a 500 horse-power motor and the apparatus in the cabin will pump sixty litres of warm air a minute. The plane is heavily constructed, but it is estimated that it should make between 400 and 500 miles an hour in the rarified air of the stratosphere.

Both Guerschais and Farman will use a propeller with a variable pitch, or angle of attack on the air, which may be changed by the pilot during flight.

Work on the Farman stratosphere plane has been going on for four years. "We shall not attempt anything sensational at first," Farman said. "The machine, which should be ready in

## King Cutting Costs, Sells Cattle Herd

LONDON—Thirty-two of King George's Windsor herd of Hereford cattle have just been sold at Flemish Farm, Windsor Great Park, realizing seventy to eighty-one guineas (about \$387 to \$413) each.

Flemish Farm is being given up owing to the ways of national economy, consequently the larger part of the famous herd which has been bred there since 1856 has been disposed of.

The King's interest in the Hereford breed will not be entirely severed, however, as a number of animals are being retained and will be moved to the Shaw Farm at Windsor so the herd may be continued.

Before the sale the auctioneer referred to the great interest the royal family had always taken in agriculture, particularly in the various branches of pedigree stock breeding.

## RARE BRACELETS OF IRISH GOLD DUG FROM FARM

REUTERS' Special to The Victoria Times—London—Two bracelets and two necklaces of pure gold which were made at least 1,500 years ago have been dug up on a farm at Toward, near St. Ives, in Cornwall.

T. D. Kendrick, assistant-keeper of British and medieval antiquities in the British Museum, said that finds of golden ornaments in the Middle Bronze Age had been made practically all over Britain, but particularly in Cornwall.

"They are made from Irish gold," he said, "and the bracelets and necklaces were probably worked in Ireland and then imported to Cornwall—perhaps in exchange for tin. Of course such finds are treasure trove and become the property of the Crown, but the finders will receive practically the full value of the gold after it has been examined by experts."

"We have a good collection of Irish gold work—probably about 1,500 years old—in the British Museum, but the National Museum in Dublin has a really magnificent collection—one of the finest collections of native gold work in the world. The gold was obtained from the Wicklow Hills, and it is of excellent quality."

Gold has been obtained from the Wicklow Hills in large quantities until comparatively modern times. In September, 1795, the sensational discovery of the Wicklow nugget caused a rush to the diggings, but the get-rich-quick hopes of many Irish folk were never realized. This nugget weighed 22 ounces, and was eventually made into a snuff-box for George III.

One of the richest finds of Irish gold was the great Clonsilla find of 1854. This was the largest hoard of gold ornaments ever found in Ireland—probably indeed in Western Europe. Four laborers were working on a new cutting for the Limerick and Ennis Railway when one of them turned over a pile of gold ornaments with his spade. It was many ringlets, armlets and bracelets, all made of gold and one of the men was so excited that he dropped

## LONDON NIGHT LIFE HIT BY POLICE CZAR

LONDON—There is a new chief in command of the London police force, and the police themselves, as well as the law-breaking gentry, are learning that "Boom" Trenchard is unlike any of his predecessors in the high office of chief commissioner.

One of the main points of difference is that this commissioner—Lord Hugh Trenchard, G.C.B., K.C.B., D.S.O.—does not spend much time in his office. He has been making Haroun-al-Raschid rounds of the police stations and the beats. At any hour of the night or day he is likely to stalk alone into any station for a surprise inspection of its men and its records. After roaring out a few questions he is off again to make some other captain unhappy.

## WOULDED IN BOER WAR

That is the way Trenchard did things in the army. His abilities as an organizer and disciplinarian, as well as a "fighting fool," explain his meteoric rise. In 1900, at the age of twenty-seven, he was a captain in command of Canadian Scouts in the Boer War. He was dangerously wounded, and received the King's Medal and the Queen's Medal.

By 1915 he was a Brevet-Colonel; and by 1927 only Marshal of the Royal Air Force. He was made a baron in 1919, and was created a baron in 1930. He is a friend of the King, has been an aide-de-camp, and has the right to wear decorations from a dozen foreign countries, including the Distinguished Service Medal.

Trenchard served throughout the World War, was mentioned in dispatches eight times, and is credited with being chiefly responsible for the efficient functioning of the British air force. When the garrison was over and thousands were demobilized, he patiently built up a new organization, the present Royal Air Force.

## CURBS NIGHT LIFE

London police are under the government of the night instead of city authorities, so when a successor was to be named for Lord Byng, another war hero, "Boom" Trenchard, was selected.

With such a record behind him, his 20,000 London police were under no delusions about his ability. But neither did they nor the city at large had counted on so much activity.

London's night life, for instance, already has been radically changed. The clubs which so long surreptitiously sold liquor after hours are silently closing their doors. Holiday merry-makers are afraid to go to them. Lord Trenchard, it seems, is in earnest.

His spade, filled his hat with gold and dashed off to Newmarket—the nearest town—and sold his find for £30.

Later, when experts had valued the gold, they declared that this haul was worth \$400. Big prices were realized for the remainder of the treasure, and eventually the laborers shared about \$5,000 between them.

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From Byng to "Boom" . . . went the office of London police commissioner . . . now filled by Lord Hugh "Boom" Trenchard (above).

## Black Light Science Latest

REUTERS' Special to The Victoria Times—London—Further research has recently been made into the possibilities of light rays. The latest ray is a "black light"—as it is called—that passes round designated opaque forms and shows up others in a flood of effulgence.

One may sit in a theatre illuminated by black light which will spread darkness over everything but seat numbers, gangway and programmes. The ray is also valuable in the home, for it need not be wasted in showing up the dust in the corner of the room, the hole in the rug near the sofa, nor the stained plaster where the rain leaked in. It will perform only those functions for which it is needed.

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## MERCURY OF THE ICE



Grace and speed . . . that is Karl Schafer of Austria. One of Europe's outstanding figure skaters, he is crossing the Atlantic to afford plenty of competition during the winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y.

## SIMON TELLS HOW CABINET HAS CHANGED

Methods By Which British Cabinet Conducted Its Business Much Altered

Secretary Now Sits in and Keeps Official Records of Decisions, Makes Reports

REUTERS' Special to The Victoria Times—London—Changes in cabinet machinery and method which strike a minister who returns to the cabinet after a considerable interval were described in an address by Sir John Simon, at King's College, London.

Sir John was a cabinet minister before and during part of the war, and he recently returned to the cabinet as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs after an interval of fifteen years.

Sir John said there were only three members who had had the experience of being cabinet ministers before the war, and in each case there had been a break of some fifteen or sixteen years between their two periods of cabinet responsibility.

"In 1918, when I became a cabinet minister for the first time, the methods by which a British cabinet conducted and got through its business were much less highly organized than they are to-day," he said. "There was no cabinet secretariat, and there were no cabinet minutes. No one was present at cabinet meetings except the cabinet ministers themselves, save on rare occasions when the Prime Minister asked for the attendance of some other person specially concerned."

The only record of what was discussed or decided was contained in the report which the Prime Minister made after each meeting to the King, and of course that report was communicated to no one else. It was, indeed, a distinct breach of tradition and a departure from the spirit of consultation for other ministers to keep any record of the cabinet's decisions.

"Now all this has been altered. A most responsible civil servant who is known as the secretary to the cabinet attends every meeting and sits at the Prime Minister's side. He takes a full note of the decisions, which are afterwards circulated among members of the cabinet."

"MINISTERS' HAZY NOTIONS"—Sir John gave examples—for which he said he was indebted to Sir Maurice Hankey, the present secretary to the cabinet—drawn from political memoirs, which showed how serious misunderstandings had occasionally arisen in the absence of authoritative record due to different impressions of what was in fact decided by the cabinet at meetings.

One instance occurred after the bombardment of Alexandria, when there was under consideration Sir Garnett Wolesey's expedition to Egypt. Lord Hastings' private secretary wrote to Edward Hamilton, one of the Prime Minister's private secretaries: "My dear Eddy, Harcourt and Chamberlain have both been here this morning and at my chief about yesterday's cabinet proceedings. They cannot agree about what decision. There must have been some decision, as Bright's resignation shows. My chief has told me to ask you what the decision was decided. for he is damned if he knows. Will you ask Mr. Gladstone in more conventional and less pungent terms?"

Sir John also recalled the statement of Lord Curzon who, describing the old cabinet system before the days of the secretariat, said: "The cabinet often had the very haziest notion as to what its decisions were."

Sir Austen Chamberlain, too, said in July, 1921: "I have known cabinets break up under the impression that they had settled something, and every minister going away asking his neighbor what was the decision which they had come to!"

Sir John Simon thought that even to-day there was no formal and official document which stated how the cabinet was made up. Even the phrase "Prime Minister" though it had been in common use for over a century, was not recognized as sufficiently formal for a question to be addressed to the head of the government under that name until 1906, the same year in which a definite precedence was given to the holder of the office in the person of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman.

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## Banished Men Victims Of Savage French Law



Some of the hopeless prisoners in French Guiana here are pictured as they worked under the supervision of armed guards.

LONDON—Just as soon as it can gather together a special fund, the Salvation Army is going to undertake one of its most difficult and delicate jobs—that of working among the hopeless, miserable, debauched, banished convicts in the French penal colony in French Guiana.

General Higgins, head of the Army's world activities, announced this news the other day at a big meeting in London. The men for the job will be chosen by Albin Peyron, commissioner-general of the Army in France, and he will have general supervision.

HELP WELCOMED—The French Government, through the Minister of Colonies, has indicated its willingness to let the Salvation Army try its hands at bringing material and spiritual aid to the convicts.

The whole thing is the result of a personal investigation of conditions in French Guiana by Ensign Charles Fean of the Paris headquarters of the Army. He saw enough of the penal colonies on the mainland to show that conditions are a scandal and a disgrace. The officials in charge themselves recognized this. They were anxious to have the penal colonies done away with entirely. Failing this, they strongly welcomed any work the Army might seek to do.

French Guiana is in the northern part of the South American Continent, a huge country of dense forests and marshes, fevers and mosquitoes. The penal law is a savage one. Men who commit serious crimes and are convicted to penal servitude of from five to seven years are most often shipped there. The savagery of the system is what is known in French as "doubleage." For instance, if a man is sentenced to six years in Guiana, after he has finished his term of imprisonment, he is compelled to remain another six years in the colony.

If sentenced to eight or more years in Guiana, he is banished for life and is forced to live in Guiana for the rest of his days. In other words, all those prisoners, whether for five and a half years or more, after purging their crime against society, have the further punishment of being kept in Guiana.

Even for those who only have to remain there for six years, the outlook is hopeless, unless they have rich relatives. Rarely can any of them earn enough in Guiana to enable them to pay their passage back to France. They are stranded there forever.

The fate of the men who have finished their penal servitude is worse than that of those who are still undergoing it.

No provision is made to house them; feed them or clothe them. That is their affair. To get work in such a small colony, spread over an area one-fourth that of France, is almost impossible. According to the last reports there were in the colony nearly 2,400 of these "liberated" prisoners. They roam the streets. They sit in the gutters, workless and hungry.

UNDAUNTED—What the Salvation Army proposes to do is to furnish one or more houses in Guiana. Here these "liberated" prisoners will be given something like a home. There will be bathing facilities, simple but clean clothing, meals and a place to sleep. They will be given some work so as to help pay the expenses of the Army. An attempt will be made to convince them that they have not been abandoned by man and God.

The Salvation Army officers are both sanguine and hopeful. The Guiana ex-prisoners are supposed to be the most degraded in the world. But the Army has tackled the question of tough-ex-prisoners in other countries and has accomplished much. It believes that it can do the same thing in the most notorious penal colony in the world.

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# BOOKS OF THE DAY

## More Worthies of Past Are Redone in Style of Modern Biography

A Review

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

There have been so many frank biographies written in recent years, following in the wake of the bold Mr. Satchell, that we never know when some ideal of our youth will be tumbled from his or her pedestal. The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, can never be arrived at by any writer of lives of great men and women who have long since passed away, but new estimates by honest searchers after the truth are always welcome, and often quite exciting. For this reason I have just been applying myself enthusiastically to the reading of a new book of biographical essays, "Revaluations."

Cast your eye over this list and see if it does not stir your curiosity: "Mary, Queen of Scots," by G. K. Chesterton; "Oliver Goldsmith," by Stephen Gwynne; "Charles James Fox," by Lord David Cecil; "Tennyson," by Lancelles Abercrombie; "W. E. Gladstone," by Edward Marjoribanks; "George Frederick Watts," by James Laver; "William Morris," by G. D. H. Cole; "Elizabeth Garrett Anderson," by Kenneth Mitchell; "Walter Pater," by T. E. Hulme; "Ferdinand Foch," by Captain Liddell Hart. These essays were originally given as a series of addresses at the City Literary Institute of London, England, last winter, and they have been edited by A. C. Ward, deputy-principal of that organization.

### GLADSTONE'S STOCK IS RISING

Let us look first of all at the revaluation of Hon. W. E. Gladstone. Since the turn of the century the old liberal statesman, who was adored by millions of Britons during his long and distinguished career, has received more kicks than haphazard from formal histories and informal reminiscences. In fact, a few years ago one Capt. Peter Wright let loose a book in which he was depicted as a hypocrite of the worst type, one who had sordid motives in seeking to save the souls of women of the street. Wright was sued for slander by Gladstone's son and was unable to prove the poisonous rumors that he had put into print. In his life of Gladstone, Marjoribanks, who was himself an agnostic, had to be utterly unreserved leader "fixed in a great depth of being." It is a beautiful phrase and Edward Marjoribanks says much the same thing. He declares that after a period of detraction Gladstone's reputation for sincerity, goodness, kindness and nobility never stood higher than it does to-day.

### GLADSTONE CONSTANTLY SMILED

Like George Washington, Gladstone was unfortunate in those who painted his portrait. "In his pictures," says Mr. Marjoribanks, "he looks grand and old, but hardly human. We see the eagle eyes, of which Mrs. Charles Stewart Parnell spoke so bitterly; they seem to look beyond the student as if they were scanning his distant horizon; the face is stern and proud, the features almost masklike in their severity; and at least it is certain that it was Mr. Gladstone, and not Mr. Disraeli, who posed for the photographer. "I wish I could find a photograph of Mr. Gladstone with a smile on his lips. It is possible that such a smile would tell me more about Mr. Gladstone than all John Mayne's two volumes, and I am told that Mr. Gladstone constantly smiled."

### G.O.M. WAS NOT A PRIG

The many references to religion in Gladstone's writings and speeches persuaded many who did not know him personally that he was a prig. But this revaluator says that this is utterly untrue. He was not a cold-blooded ascetic, not a marmoreal prig, but a gracious and kindly person. "He could vary his personality by his personal magnetism, but individuals also fell beneath his peculiar charm. "After being with such a personality the world felt stagnant," said Lady Ribblesdale. "I would put off the universe to see you," wrote Florence Nightingale. "The memory of his vital companionship was with Tennyson as he lay dying. 'Have I not been with Gladstone in the garden this morning, and showed him my trees?' he murmured at the last. 'I would be prouder,' said Ellen Terry at the height of her fame, 'of your presence than that of any other Englishman.' Lord Gladstone, only just in time, let the public know something of Mr. Gladstone in his later family life, but Lord Rendel has given to us a rare glimpse of him as a lover. Disraeli may have said many charming and irresistible things to Mary Ann, but surely nothing so sweet and spontaneous as the words which followed. Catherine Glynn had been hurt by a sad love affair; a most charming and affectionate girl, she had been lifted in a cruel and heartless way by a military gentleman. Her mother took her abroad to forget, and they fell in with Mr. Gladstone in Rome. He loved her at once, but she was slow to respond to his ardor; but at length his love was able to reach her heart. 'I have only half a heart to give you, William,' 'Give it to me,' he replied humbly, 'and I will make it a whole one for you.' Never was there a happier home or a sadder married life than that of W. E. and Catherine Gladstone."

### GOLDSMITH'S COURAGE AS A WRITER

Every word of Mr. Marjoribanks's essay on Gladstone will fall like mallets into the hearts of those who admired him in boyhood days. And those who have always loved Oliver Goldsmith will also find in these pages comforting reading. Mr. Gwynne admits that Oliver bilked his creditors, forgot to pay back money that he borrowed from his friends, dressed too expensively, and lived so recklessly that he was worn out at the age of forty-five; but he asserts that Dr. Johnson's final estimate of him holds to-day. "Let his faults be forgotten; he was a very great man." As a man this improvident Irishman had his weaknesses, but as a writer he "never lowered the flag of his literary honor." "He had the strength to fight his own generation and win. He was ready to the utmost, he had to live by his pen; but from the first he chose his own literary standards in opposition to the taste of the time. When Johnson was opposite to him he preached and practiced simplicity of phrase. He protested against the inflated style that has for some years been looked upon as fine writing. 'Let us, instead of writing finely, try to write naturally.' When the theatre reeked of mawkish sentiment, he brought it honest uproarious fun, with so much genuine wit and humor that his pieces are alive to-day."

I am glad to see that Mr. Gwynne, himself an Irishman, admires Goldsmith not only as a poet, a novelist and dramatist, but as a man who was a master of delicate irony. Goldy will always be loved best for his poems "The Traveller" and "The Deserted Village," but Mr. Gwynne does well to remind us that his prose is the perfection of English style at the best period, and for that reason it hardly seems to-day even old-fashioned. Life brought to him many disappointments, but

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

### FICTION

THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.  
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.  
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.  
ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.  
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Brett Young.  
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.  
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.  
FIRST PERSON SINGULAR, by Somerset Maugham.  
BROOME STAGES, by Clemence Dane.  
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.  
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS, by Warwick Deering.  
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Mazon de la Roche.  
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.  
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by W. L. Cathers.  
SPARKS FLY UPWARD, by Oliver LaFarge.  
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.  
AMERICAN BEAUTY, by Edna Ferber.  
LOVE WITHOUT MONEY, by Floyd Dell.

### NON-FICTION

WELLINGTON, by Philip Goodall.  
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.  
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.  
CRAMMER, by Hilaire Belloc.  
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW: a correspondence, by Edna Ferber.  
THE EPIC OF AMERICA, by John T. Adams.  
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.  
CULBERTSON'S SUMMARY, by Ely Culbertson.  
STILL MORE BOMBS, by Stuart Chase.  
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.  
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.

no one in his time preached so persuasively "the gospel of the happy heart."

### WHAT ABOUT MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS?

One of the enigmas of history, a veritable Moth Lisa, is Mary, Queen of Scots. The subject of so much controversy, of so much romantic glorification and of so much Puritan criticism, Mary is still a mist as far as the average reader of history is concerned. Were the Casket Letters which implicated her in the murder of Darnley genuine or were they forgeries? That is the question which goes to the heart of this age-old controversy as to whether Scotland's fascinating queen was a murderer or the victim of men's hatred and injustice. Mr. Marjoribanks, who has called her "the greatest scoundrel of that pack of scoundrels," but he does not deny that Mary may have been in love with that "great, big squinting brute called Bothwell." He is of the opinion, however, and most people will agree, that it is absurd to believe that David Rizzio, her Italian secretary, was the queen's accepted lover. She who was so fascinating, who had so many noble admirers, certainly had no necessity to fall back upon a low-born hunchback who took down her letters."

### MARY KILLED BECAUSE OF HER GOOD HEALTH

Mr. Chesterton is nothing if not original. In his revaluation of Mary, Queen of Scots, he seeks to persuade us that she was not simply a lover of pleasure, a sensualist of the Renaissance type. He argues that she was an astute, calculating and determined stateswoman who knew her mind far better than Queen Elizabeth herself. England's queen hesitated long before she signed the order for the execution of her northern rival, and Mr. Chesterton intimates that she was driven to it by "the Cecil, the Russell and all the gang who were horribly afraid that if a Catholic sovereign came to the throne it was just possible that they might have to disgorge some of the money." Elizabeth's health was bad, and if she died, Mary would become Queen of England. "That was what Cecil and the lords were afraid of. They were quite simply afraid of Elizabeth dying and Mary surviving. Therefore by a short and simple method they insured that Mary should not survive. She is perhaps the one example in all human history of a person who was killed for being in good health. It is not so much that point that I would insist on, as on the correlative and incidental results of good health: one of which is that I think she did all her life have a much more clear, dignified, rational, political outlook than is generally allowed for. How much personal emotions did interfere with what she did or said, I suppose nobody can know."

The severest revaluation in this volume is that of Captain Liddell Hart in his review of the generalship of Marshal Foch in the Great War. He thinks that Foch threw away hundreds of thousands of lives in support of a tactical theory that he had tried out often enough to find that it was ineffective. He won out at last, but this more by good luck than good guidance. This English military critic's criticism of Foch is really sensational.

## Quoting

I AM of the true Shakespearean type; I understand everything and everyone.  
—George Bernard Shaw.

GENUINE ability is the only thing that counts now.  
—George Bancroft, movie player.

IF at the age of fifty you are looking really girlish, the chances are you are looking all wrong.  
—Emily Post, etiquette authority.

A MAN whistles not because of vacuity, but because he wants to sing without words.  
—Rev. J. S. Durkee.

PROHIBITION at its worst would be immeasurably better than license ever was at its best.  
—Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

WHEN competition becomes intense, then business runs to the government.  
—Merle Thorpe, magazine editor.

YOU can't have war between a chopstick and a machine gun.  
—Senator Hiram Johnson.

NO national can rise above the moral and intellectual standards of its women.  
—Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley.

## Eugene O'Neill Lived Adventurously Before Master Playwright Days

EUGENE GLADSTONE O'NEILL, who upset legends about New Yorkers by being born with the lights of Broadway in his eyes, finds himself at last safe upon such Olympian heights as remain, with the shouts of the crowd, drifting up from below and with his own shadow obscuring all else in the contemporary theatre.

It is not often that the word "masterpiece" is heard, unless some brave producer digs back through the rubbish in search of a revival. Yet at this moment "Masterpiece" is being tossed about by the major stage critics as loosely as though it were a commonplace term. A strange awe seems to have overtaken even the most hard-boiled of New York's reviewers and reverentially they stand in the presence of O'Neill's "masterpiece"—"Mourning Becomes Electra."



A PERSONALITY almost as extraordinary as his writing—this Eugene Gladstone O'Neill, son of James O'Neill, the famed actor of another generation, and of Ella Quinlan, who came from a mid-western convent and wed the handsome, romantic player of whom Booth said, "He is a better Othello than I."

Brought into the world in a hotel room that looked out on Broadway . . . for seven years a child, rearing from city to city while his father toured in "Monte Cristo." . . . Hearing his patient mother wish for the coming of that day when this barnstorming of a nation would end. . . . Spending most of his first eight years in dressing rooms, hotels and trains.

Every sort of tale has been built about Eugene O'Neill. . . . About his brooding and melancholy nature, his father, who he was and who he was not. . . . As a matter of fact, he was a child, rearing from city to city while his father toured in "Monte Cristo." . . . Hearing his patient mother wish for the coming of that day when this barnstorming of a nation would end. . . . Spending most of his first eight years in dressing rooms, hotels and trains.

The sea, which figured so much in his earlier plays, "Anna Christie," "The Iceman Cometh," "The Moon on the Marlinbone," began to call to him. His father, playing with Viola Allen, tried to bring O'Neill back to the theatre by making him company manager. . . . But it was not for long. The young man was up and away on a boat, a few weeks headed for South America and new adventure. . . . cattle boats to Buenos Aires, odd jobs ashore in South Africa and South America, a British tramp ship back to New York.

AND THEN, among his sailor friends, to live at "Jimmy the priest's," one of the waterfront dives of another era where, as O'Neill describes, "You always could go to sleep on a back table for the price of a schooner beer."

There you have one of the greatest living playwrights—just twenty years ago . . . son of one of the historic romantic actors . . . sleeping on hard benches and tables in a New York waterfront joint . . . drinking long flacons of beer with the sailor-folk of the four seas.

It was from these folk that he drew his earlier characters. We set talking about his smile; with a few weeks he was "Electra" came into town. It was on one of the upper floors of the Theatre Guild—O'Neill, slender, with iron-grey hair, marked with small, dark streaks; with a strange timidity, a quiet voice and a somewhat sad smile; with large and amazingly expressive eyes; with a slightly embarrassed attitude toward the crowd of reporters that gradually began to hem him in behind the table where he sat playing upon the top with long, strong fingers.

A striking personality and an extraordinary one—this man of forty-three whose newest work is officially labeled with that rarest of words—"masterpiece!"



## The Amazing 1920's

ONLY YESTERDAY" is a remarkable book. In it Frederick Lewis Allen sums up the years from the end of the World War to the stock market crash of 1929. He achieves a surprising detachment, as if he were a dispassionate observer from some entirely different era, and he makes the follies and meannesses of the 1920's stand out with objective clarity.

All of those events and currents that molded our lives in that amazing period are studied here—the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, the Harding oil scandals, the development of the radio, the Florida land boom, the Coolidge bull market, the Lindbergh flights, the tremendous growth of newspaper ballyhoo in connection with such things as prize fights and murder trials; Mr. Allen discusses them all and renders exceptionally fair verdicts on them.

His comments on Lindbergh's sudden rise to fame are especially worth reading, and his study of the oil scandals is about the most thorough and comprehensive yet made. His book, which is published by Harper's and which is the December choice of the Book of the Month Club, is priced at \$4.

HARPER & BROTHERS announce the release of Sir Norman Angell's new book, "The Unseen Assassins."

Sir Norman arrived on this continent recently for a lecture tour. The publishers have received the following comment on "The Unseen Assassins" from Premier MacDonald: "Here, by an instructed narration of facts, Sir Norman Angell proves how right he was when he wrote 'The Great Illusion' and how well equipped he is to give us guidance in the future." Sir Norman's "The Great Illusion" was published in 1910, and proved to be one of the sensational books of the time. In it the author predicted the Great War and contended that "the fruits of victory" would be economically ambushed by the victors. He also predicted that attempts to collect indemnities from a defeated enemy would encounter serious difficulties.

## "Every Inch a King" Refers to Alfonso, Seen As Spain's Need

EVERY INCH A KING," the new life of Alfonso XIII, written by his cousin, the Princess Pilar of Bavaria, with the aid of an English aristocrat, is proof sufficient that royalty can no longer keep aloof from the good opinion of the electorate. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

"Every Inch a King" is authentically a royal tale. It takes for granted the superiority of the king. It argues that only a king can represent a whole people, because he does not depend upon election by a party. It paints the Spanish people as deluded, misled for the moment by "the froth and the scum."

But when Spain, the Don Quixote of the nations, comes back to her senses, the royalist will prevail. Because—so say these authors—only a king can rule in Spain. The Spanish people cannot understand, will not tolerate the middle of rule by vote. No constitution has ever succeeded in Spain—a republic is a paradox, an anomaly.

Unfortunately it was Alfonso, the Spanish King, who relinquished his office and departed for Paris with a suitcase under his arm. This book tells exactly what the Princess Pilar, cousin to Alfonso, thinks about the great, the froth and the scum. If, with such sagacity in leadership, Spain cannot appreciate royalty, there must be more behind the upheaval than we read in these pages. If applying the new laws fails to get the support of people and even leads to revolt among the regiments, the spirit of Spain, gloriously revealed in these pages as far superior to that of mere Anglo-Saxon nations, must be extraordinarily dense. In other words, the events defeat the argument.

SPAIN is the eternal Don Quixote among nations. Overcome at the moment by the materialistic counsels of Sancho Panza. But Spain is still the saviour of civilization. At least, the authors say so. Spain, they tell us, "is fighting the world's battle; if she stands, the old civilization, the old cultures, regenerated and spiritualized, may survive; if she falls, then strange, terrible, destructive forces will be let loose upon the earth."

We are told that the Spaniards are "a virile, naked, defiant, valiant people—a people whom you cannot coerce, dragon, cut to a pattern or pervert with political dope and doles into a witness herd of newspaper-ridden voters; a people whom you can only lead and whom, to win as followers, you must lead greatly. Captains and kings they understand: priests, high priests of God, they have understood and can understand; saints they have made, can make and can understand, but deciding great destinies and great issues by counting underheads is to them as yet a mystery. Thank God, to the elect such stupidities will always be a mystery."

To the elect? But who are they? A handful of royalties and spiritualists no longer representing their country, too long entrenched in privilege? Democratic Spain has many growing pains to overcome, many obstacles to surmount. Not the least is the density of the aristocracy. Aside from that there is a comprehensive narrative: take the point of view for granted and you can understand Alfonso, a man trained rigidly to kingship from his day of birth, educated carefully and to those who know him intimately a success. He has done all that was asked of him and more. He has been an excellent advertising manager. Maybe he will come back—who knows? It will please the Princess Pilar.

TO UNDERSTAND the Spanish temperament and the impossibility of establishing at present a stable parliamentary government in Spain, a brief glance at historic conditions is essential. The authors say, "First of all, the word Spain is misleading. Spain is not one but several peoples. These are Castilians, Andalusians, Aragonese, Basques, Catalans and while in one profound, comprehensive sense all are Spaniards, none are Spaniards in the facts sense in which the word is used by the average person writing in English, French or German. While this accounts for the extraordinary variety and richness of the Spanish character, it makes their government an extremely difficult problem."

Observers, both historic and contemporary, have often been amazed at the swiftness with which political storms and crises come and go in Spain. This is characteristic: Spanish force is largely destructive and soon evaporates; they are a violent, not an energetic race. It will be generations before Spaniards learn to co-operate on a parliamentary basis. Long before this happens parliamentary government as it is known to-day will have passed into the realm of moldy and obsolete systems."

The inability of the Spanish for self-government is due in large measure to their lack of education and their "immense" ignorance and ignorance about political matters, the authors assert. Alfonso XIII understood the shortcomings of his people better than any other man in a place of responsibility, they declare, adding that "even his most narrow-minded and bitter enemies concede his patriotism, his dauntless courage, his political sagacity and skill and his abiding sense of duty."

"Every Inch a King" finds a great deal to praise in Alfonso's reign and his personality. It calls the former king's decision to leave Spain "uniquely magnanimous" and describes as "glorious" the exile's "subsequent period of self-imposed silence and self-effacement."

## How Legion Wields Political Power

A CAREFUL and somewhat disturbing study of the organization and activity of the American Legion is provided by Marcus Duffield in "King Legion."

Mr. Duffield studies the legion's record from the moment of its organization to the present day, and tells just what it does, and how it does it, in each of its many fields of activity. He shows how it wields political power, explains why Congress is coming more and more under its influence and quotes liberally from legion records to buttress his points.

To Canadians, his book is disturbing because of its account of the seizure of political power in a democracy by an energetic and compactly organized minority is disturbing; yet he is no more legion-baiter, and he has been eminently fair throughout. He does not hesitate to give the legion full credit for its many virtues, and his whole attitude is that of a friendly critic rather than its irate opponent. Legion men as well as outsiders will find his book sincere, well-balanced and useful.

"King Legion," published by Cape and Smith, retails at \$3.

## Library Leaders

Leaders at the staffing local lending libraries are placed in the following order of popular demand for the week by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

### FICTION

BROOME STAGES, by Clemence Dane.  
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.  
BORN AT SEA, by Pamela Frankau.  
ARIZONA AMES, by Zane Grey.  
MARY LEITH, by Ernest Raymond.

### NON-FICTION

IN ENGLAND TO-DAY, by Lukin Johnston.  
MARRIED LOVE, by Dr. Marie Stopes.  
BOLLING STONE, by Lowell Thomas.  
AMONG THE NUDEISTS, by Frances and Mason Merrill.



## Books and Things

CLAIRE SPENCER, author of "Galloway Orchard," is compiling a new novel to be called "The Quick and the Dead."

A NEW novel by Ben Ames Williams, which his publishers call "much more modern" than his "glorious," is released by E. P. Dutton & Co. It is called "Honeyflow," and it is the story of an orphan in an asylum in a remote New England town who became a famous prima donna at the Metropolitan. The story was not serialized in any magazine.

HOUGHTON, Mifflin has just concluded arrangements with George Blocombe for the publication of a new novel, entitled "Dictator," some time next spring. As the title implies, the book will be the fictionalized story of a present-day dictator.

TWO BOOKS by Andre Maurois are included among Appleton spring books. They are "Voltaire" and "A Private Universe." Other Appleton books for spring will include "Whistling Cat," by Robert W. Chambers; "Bargain Basement," by Cecil Roberts; "The Devil's Highway," by Harold Bell Wright and John Lebar; "Wild Eye," by Muriel Hine; "Charles Edward Stewart," by Compton Mackenzie, and "Bernard Shaw," by Archibald Henderson.

SNOW MAN," by Malcolm T. Waldron (Houghton, Mifflin; \$3). How two men trapped across northern Canada and spent a winter in the barren lands. Very stimulating if you like the far-horizon stuff.

GOLDFISH ALONG," by Hawthorne Hurst (Alfred H. King Incorporated; \$2). A cold-blooded little flapper sets out for Hollywood, becomes a bathing beauty instead and has varied adventures. Not quite as shocking or as bitingly satirical as it tries to be, but fairly entertaining.

TWENTY-THREE volumes are announced for spring publication by J. B. Lippincott Company. The Philadelphia publishing house will publish as its first book of the new season "Unsolvable," by Bruce Graeme, on January 7. Eight other volumes will be issued during January, seven in February and seven in March. Among the spring books are "The Heart of George Washington," by E. V. Lucas; "The Barber's Clock," Ethel Mannin's "Common Sense and the Child," Bernie Babcock's "The Heart of George Washington," and a volume by various authors entitled "Modern Exploration, Sport and Travel."

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for Robert L. Ripley, whose "New Believe It or Not" is enjoying a wide sale, to be tested by Professor William Marston's lie-detecting machine. For the purposes of the test Mr. Ripley will quote some of the statements set forth in his book. A talking picture of the actual proceedings will be made and released to the public by Paramount.

THE problems of marital relationship are the subject of a new volume, by Dr. Van de Velde, "Sex Hostility in Marriage," which Covell-Friedman is publishing. This is the second volume of a trilogy dealing with marriage, the first volume, "Ideal Marriage," having been published in July, 1930. The present work collates the most important results obtained in the study of the psychology of marriage. Dr. Van de Velde is regarded as one of the foremost gynecologists in Europe.

AN EXHIBITION of 200 famous first editions is now open at the New York headquarters of Dr. Rosenbach, the famed book collector. Visitors there may look at Poe's "Tamerlane," Hawthorne's "Fanshawe," Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" of 1484, the Book of St. Albans, 1486, Shakespeare's sonnets of 1608, Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," Shakespeare's "First Folio," Lewis Carroll's "Alice," Hardy's "Desperate Remedies," down to "The Forsyte Saga."

Some of the association's copies should arouse great interest. Here is a copy of "The Faerie Queene," given by Spenser to his wife inscribed with a sonnet; Keats's own copy of his "Poems" of 1817 inscribed to Reynolds; Poe's "Tales of the Grotesque and Arabesque" inscribed to his poor little wife, Virginia; Coleridge's "Aids to Reflection" presented to Robert Southey; Tennyson's "In Memoriam" presented to Lady Dufferin.

LITTLE, BROWN & CO. of Boston announce the following additions to their February 2 list of publications: "Captain B. H. Liddell Hart's 'Foch: The Man of Orleans,' Caroline Couper Lovell's 'The Golden Isles of Georgia,' and Genevieve Fox's 'Mountain Girl.' As previously announced, this house will issue on the same day: Dr. Olga Knopff's 'The Art of Being a Woman' and Sylvia Thompson's new novel, 'Summer's Night.'



## University of Toronto Scholars Issue Literary "Studies in English"

STUDIES IN ENGLISH," by members of University College, Toronto, is a volume of what Canadian scholars may well be proud. Dr. W. J. Alexander, professor-emeritus of English, to whom it is dedicated, will regard it as a distinct honor as it is the product of six men who are laboring in the academic grove where he was wont to spread sweetness and light. In weight, in length and in what might be called pure scholarship, the principal offering in this book is "Colliane and the Creative Imagination," from the pen of Professor Arthur S. P. Woodhouse, late of the department of English, University of Manitoba. This accomplished scholar knows more about Colliane and his critical background than any of his brethren in Europe or America. "Swift's View of Poetry," by Herbert Davis is in point of length the second contribution to this volume; it is valuable in that it reveals to the general reader a side of Swift which is apt to be disregarded. His Pegasus did not fly very high, in fact it hit the gravel too often, but not without many a flash of wit from its heels, as in the famous lines—

"A flea  
Has small fleas that on him prey;  
And these have smaller still to bite 'em,  
And so proceed ad infinitum."

Students of Coleridge will rise up and bless J. R. McCullough for his informing and amusing essay on the Pantisocracy Scheme which landed S.T.C. and Southey into matrimony and nearly transferred them to log shanties on the banks of the Susquehanna, where no doubt they would have starved to death. Professor G. S. Bret shows Shelley's indebtedness to Bishop Berkeley for the philosophy which inspired the poet when he created his famous simile—

"Life like a dome of many-colored glass  
Stains the white radiance of eternity."

Professor J. F. Macdonald writes on what he calls "the fatal inhibition in the subjective poet of Browning," because he could not reconcile his head and his heart when he reflected on the question of human survival. The last essay in the volume is entitled "The French Reputation of Matthew Arnold" and displays E. K. Brown's patient and industrious research in turning the pages of old French reviews. Altogether these Toronto professors of English have turned out a book of extraordinary interest and worth. It is a noble dish of literary caviare.

## Swanson's New Book On Canada's Slump Superficial Stuff

BRIAN did not go off the gold standard—she fell off. Thus says Professor Swanson of the department of economics at the University of Saskatchewan in his new book "Depression and the Way Out." He explains why the pound has fallen in value, but, economist though he is, he has to confess that he cannot definitely say why the Canadian dollar should have done the same. Humpty-Dumpty trick as the pound.

Not a little of the fall of the dollar is, to quote him, "probably due to mere belief that this, as the British nation, must share the fortunes of Britain. Some are unquestionably due to purely automatic reflection of our heavy indebtedness in New York plus our temporarily declining productive activity in any event, there is a powerful force tending to pull our dollar to parity with the pound sterling rather than with the American dollar—our position as a wheat-growing country."

This is interesting, but why is it that we have been seeing the pound go down further and the dollar coming up in value in New York if our fortunes are supposed by the American exchange frames to be tied up with those of Britain?

Moreover, Professor Swanson's statement given above does not seem to be consistent with his explanation of the working of international exchange in the earlier part of the chapter of this subject.

On the whole, however, Professor Swanson's book is better than most that comes from his pen. He is not a profound writer; he hands out a great deal of stuff which has neither the merit of novelty nor of cogency. His best chapter is "The Drift and Mastery of Communism." After reading his analysis of the difficulties that Mr. Stalin has to overcome to make his system a success, one feels more comforted than has been since first hearing of the fearsome Five-Year Plan.

"Russia may win through and establish a new type of society," says Professor Swanson, "but it seems highly improbable. The Soviet may go down in a welter of bloodshed; it may survive by modifying its theories and practices. The changing conditions of the world will be the result of a complex of forces—of men's moral and mental strength; of rainfall or drought; of health or disease; of all the influences which, exactly the same way, will direct the progress of Canada, the United States or the Fiji Islands."

WHAT about the way out of the present depression? This is the subject of Professor Swanson's story, and everybody is looking for a forceful answer to this difficult question. One fears that the Saskatchewan professor's conclusion to his chapter "The Road Back" will come as an anti-climax to such chapters on "Money and Credit Reform" and "The New Economic Era."

He says in effect, "Lead the simple life; go to fewer picture shows; eat more bread and butter and less lobster salad; give up golf and your motor car and dismiss your servant or servants. Lower your standard of living until our old capitalist system gets back on an even keel. Our grandfathers lived simply, yet managed to have three good meals a day and a fair amount of enjoyment. We can do the same and learn that twenty per cent cut in salary, we Canadians can have good health, comfort, if not luxury, and the love of those who are dear to us."

"More thrift, more industry, less haste and waste," this is the prescription which Dr. Swanson offers the world.

"Thrift! Thrift! Thrift!" so said old Polonius in Shakespeare's day; so say Swanson and the Polonians of the present. But if all the people who are earning money to-day buy as little as possible and pile up as much as possible in the savings account in the bank will this reduce unemployment or make business brisker? Professors of political economy cry yes, and maybe they are right, but to use a well-worn phrase, "It's his dole."

Professor Swanson's book has been widely quoted and press-agented in the daily press out of all proportion to its importance. It is a disappointing effort to those who look to a professor of economics for superior knowledge of current trends and fundamental conditions.



# A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

## Fashions for 1932 Count the Change!

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—Never have the couturiers displayed such ingenuity in trying to make almost universally restricted dress allowances still capable of keeping up with ever-changing fashions.

The mid-season collections clearly indicated that no drastic change need be expected when the advance spring showings will be held in February. But an infinity of new details, however, will go a long way to renewing the styles now in vogue and will assist us all in replenishing wardrobes at less cost but with a maximum of success until better days are with us again.

Two-in-one dresses and coats have been launched by such world-reputed couturiers as Vionnet, Lelong, Lanvin and others. Two sets of fur trimmings, one formal, the other more luxurious, harmonizing with the neutral, dull wool fabrics that are so popular this season for coats is an idea that was certain to appeal to the average person.

### THE PURPOSE COAT SHOWN

For the bigger dress allowance, there was the reversible coat combining fur and fabric which could be worn on either side, according to circumstances. With dresses, the trick was usually accomplished by the addition of a bolero, scarf or, as in some cases, a formal gown complete with train could be transformed into an informal affair by winding the train around the figure.

These economy fashions probably explain the new and interesting crop of separate fur or cloth fur-trimmed tip-pets, scarfs and boleros that were offered in all the mid-season collections. Although much less important than either the spring or autumn showings, these between-season models can generally be relied upon as a pretty good indication of future style trends. The fur capelet and muff made a somewhat timid appearance in August, but they are pretty well established by this time and there is every reason to believe that next spring the banal fur piece of one or two foxes or any other pelt will be considered quite obsolete.

Street dresses completed by short, fitted boleros, jackets or scarfs that replace either will be worn as soon as weather conditions permit. Everybody knows that there is nothing as youthful as a well-tailored street dress, and the new models shown are particularly jaunty. To begin with, they are an inch or two shorter than before, and neither boleros nor jackets extend lower than the hip-bone, when they are not shorter.

Many of the new scarfs accompanying out-door dresses have the two ends banded with fur into which the hands can be slipped, others tie at the back and cross in front, fichu-wise. Still another kimono bolero accompanying a light beige wool frock has deep cuffs of baby otter. All three versions are seen in Worth's mid-season collection.

### Details of Dress Are Altered to Fit the Slimmer Pocketbooks



Tip-pets, scarfs, boleros and other intriguing additions to the tailored dress take the place of the former jacket or cape, fur-trimmed, in the Paris clothes to-day. The collarless, short sleeved frock shown at left, has a novel little jacket arrangement that is practically sleeveless, fur-cuffed, and nothing else. A grey astrachan collarette, tied on the side, gives the green wool frock, shown centre, just the right individual chic touch. The muff completes it. Philip and Gaston decorate the beige wool dress, right, with a fur-edged scarf cut to give the wide-shouldered effect, and fastening with three square beige buttons.

### New Afternoon Gowns Menace Vogue for Hostess Pyjamas



By JOAN SAVOY

WHILE the mode for hostess pyjamas is still holding its own, elegant costumes for afternoon tea or dinner at home without the divided skirt are posing successfully on their popularity.

The new tailored simplicity of line, in the Patou manner, is successfully combined with the Second Empire detail in the velvet hostess gown shown at the right. The sleeves of alienon lace are joined to the velvet with unique patterns. Cream and black velvet flowers complete the ensemble.

For those who prefer a little less ostentatiousness, the sheath-like silhouette of this model is successfully adapted in ribbed velvet or fine corduroy. Diagonal use of these ribbed materials gives added svelteness to the long, flowing simple lines, favored by the Empress Eugénie reactionaries.

THE GOWN at the left uses lame in blue and gold for the flowing swallowtail train and figure clinging skirt. The blouse, cut high in a V-shaped pattern, is of gold lace. The diagonal use of the blue stripes in the lame gives added slenderness to the molded

figure. The long, flowing sleeves of gold lace are an added touch of magnificence but require constant watchfulness if the glorified wearer should essay the mundane task of eating.

The velvet gown, particularly the adaptations in the more informal ribbed velvet or corduroy featured by Chanel, is quite suitable attire for the hostess when the local bridge club is invited in, even if the lady in question must serve her own tea. But the creation of lame and gold lace cries for a background of magnificence. A superlative penitence, a drawing-room hung with priceless old masters—a dramatically beautiful setting is needed to feature such elegance to advantage. It is in fact a grand dame costume that will look a little silly if drafted for casual occasions.

Although hostess gowns of the long flowing variety are among the newest and smartest importations, the luxurious genius of pyjamas are not scheduled for oblivion yet. The smartest of these divided skirt affairs camouflage the trouser line with beguiling draperies. The ribbed fabrics are particularly good for winter wear in this mode.

### Spring Is Here--In Chic New Coats That Mold The Figure And Resemble Dresses

Novel Treatment Is Given to Collars; Fur Is Used Only in Moderation



Once the holidays are over, clothes look to spring!

If you have a mind to go bargain-hunting, for something to wear here and there, just remember it will probably be a big mistake you bring home unless you keep a weather eye on the spring.

The new coats, designed for spring stock, seem pretty much like dresses, in their general molded look and their novelty sleeves, belts and yoke collar treatments.

Fur is used, but only in moderation. A couple of fur cuffs is quite enough for one good looking coat, a fur vestee and collar plenty for another. Many are entirely without fur so you can take your pick. Materials range around from the new string beige tones

to soft greens, blues, reds and grey. Grey, as a matter of fact, is a good bet. But be sure you wear it well before purchasing.

One of the green coats that is very chic is a diagonal boucle. It sports those leopard spots that will be seen on many coats when spring comes around the corner. Its fur makes a regular little gilet for the coat. The sleeves curve in to make a tight cuff which buttons, then flares out over the hand.

A novelty brown coat, in light tone, has a bloused and tight highline, buttoning like a coat dress below the belt. There are deep Jap-weave cuffs and a scarf collar that can come off if the weather gets too warm for anything around the throat.

### The SUNDAY DINNER

By Oscar of the Waldorf

Tomato Juice Cocktail  
Hearts of Celery  
Beef Pot Pie  
Fresh Stringbeans  
Mashed Potatoes  
Hearts of Lettuce, Waldorf Dressing  
Chocolate Pudding  
Coffee

### BEEF POT PIE

Cut into pieces of equal size some coarse fat beef, put in a saucepan with cold water, and stew about two hours with the lid on the pan; add a few slices of fat pork or bacon, an onion, salt and pepper to taste, and a thickening of flour and water. Turn into a dish, lined with biscuit dough, such as is used for dumplings, cover over with more of the dough, and bake in a quick oven until done. Turn out on a dish and serve.

### Evening Suit!



Brand new is the full-dress evening suit for women. Maggy Rouff makes the trailing skirt and short coat with puffed sleeves of dove gray velvet and the blouse of pink satin with a tiny golden floral design.

### CHOCOLATE PUDDING

Put 2 pint and a half of milk to boil. Have four tablespoons of scraped chocolate in a saucepan with two tablespoons of boiling water and four of sugar; when the paste is smooth and glossy pour it in the milk. Mix four tablespoons of cornstarch with half a pint of milk and one teaspoon of salt. Pour this in the boiling water and stir for a few minutes. Pour the mixture in a fancy mould and let it remain for three-quarters of an hour.

## Colorful Sweaters Add Piquant Note to Winter Wardrobes

Necks and Sleeves Have Originality

New Models Are Short, Fitted



ABOUT this time of year the old wardrobe usually needs a pick-me-up or two.

Nothing short of a whole dress or costume can have the cocktail effect of a becoming new sweater blouse. No longer can you call them merely "sweaters." They have all the grace, piquancy and originality of hand-made little blouses. And usually they add much more in the way of color.

### SLEEVES TAKE ON VARIETY

Necklines and sleeves are points of chic to gaze at in the new sweaters. There are some little tricky-pullovers for southern wear that have short, very

full puff sleeves that fairly drop off a wide yoke. But for wear in colder climes there are several different versions of the fancy long sleeve that will catch your eye.

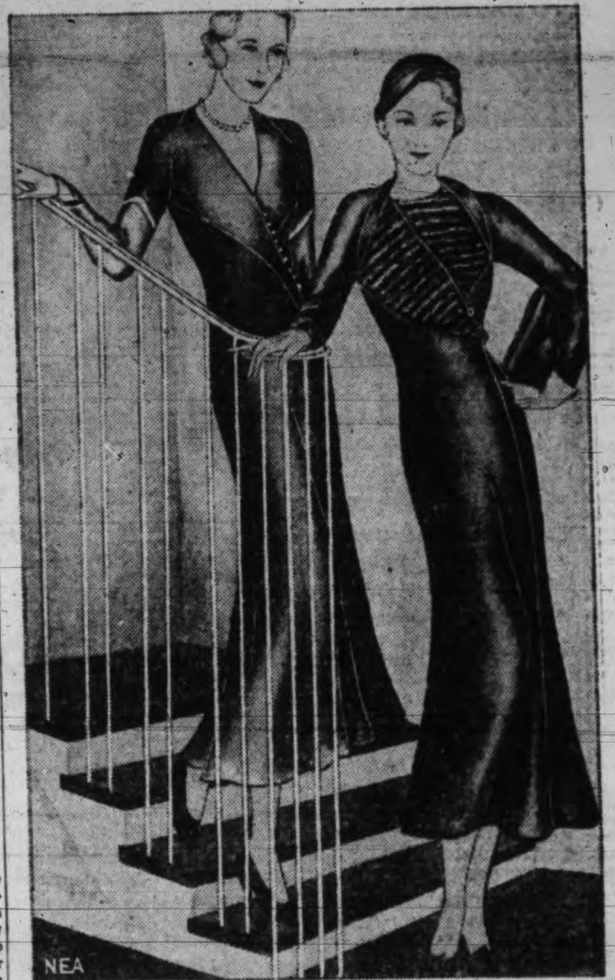
For one of the popular blue, blue and white tricolor effects, a navy blue closely-knit sweater (centre) simulates the sleeveless gilet effect by having its tight little rolled collar, yoke and cap sleeves of lighter blue and white. The yoke and the little cap sleeves are something brand new in the sweater field, looking for all the world the way a dainty organdy does when it uses ruffle upon ruffle to achieve an effect.

### IN ROUGH AND READY MODE

Smart for hard wear is the midnight blue (left), that is practically a black and white plain and polka-dotted blouse. It is a unique knit, a diagonal knit with yoke and sleeves of white mesh with dots the same dark blue.

If it is something with color that you are looking for, a new string-colored sweater, in a loose, easy knit, has a rounding, rolled collar, scarf and puff sleeves of brown, orange and white. This is one of those short little sweaters that fits down over the skirt band, but no farther. This is the new length—all the smartest little sweaters are selling short nowadays!

### Molded Lines Lead To Chic



IF YOU are just a bit weary of belting everything you own, some sleek, fitted new things entirely dispense with marked waistlines but fit so beautifully they can afford to.

Not only in their molded, unbroken lines do they show their individuality. This type of outfit is apt to go the whole way and be utterly original and interesting.

Accustom to prove this rule has a fitted dress of brown crepe and a coat of the same brown, in broadcloth.

THE DRESS has an intricately cut front, buttoning diagonally from the

V of the neck to the low hipline with gay little orange buttons. There is an orange band of crepe on the sleeves where the brown ends, and below this say band there are tight long cuffs of beige crepe.

Over this dress goes the broadcloth coat, cut on the same lines as the dress, with a very original touch in its unusual vestee effect, which is made of dyed monkey fur.

The coat, like the dress, has a simple, uncollared neckline, but the coat has bandings to save it from severity. The bit of a hat matches the brown tone.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Bad Bedouins Lurk Behind Big Rocks and Live in Caves

Guards of Cousin Bobby's Party Refuses to Allow Travelers to Wander Very Far Away For Fear of Robbers; "Pharaoh's Treasury" Is Immense and Perfectly Constructed Vault

By WILLIE WINKLE

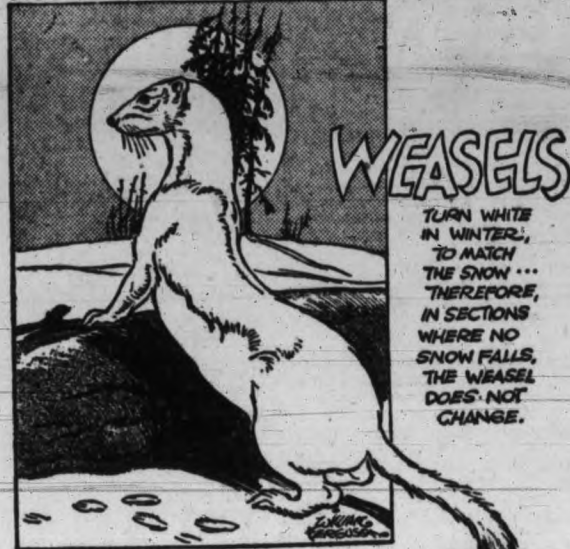
All aboard once more, and we are to go down among the Bedouins in Petra and see some of the strange men who live in caves and carry guns and rob everyone who strays away from the parties. The more I read this letter of my Cousin Bobby the more I wish I was with him on his travels. Anyway, here is some more of his letter:

"The only practicable entrance to Petra is by the narrow gorge, the Sik, through which we entered on horseback. The water from the Well of Moses, running down past the present village, trickles away towards the Sik, losing itself in the gravel bed before the gorge is reached. But in olden days the amount of this water supply must have been great, for as we traveled down the Sik we noticed the grooved channels cut in the sides of the cliffs to carry the water where it was required for houses and temples. We could trace a whole elaborate water system of this type throughout the rocky ruins. In places, burnt clay water pipes remain, cunningly mounted in grooves on the face of the rock, proving the substantial knowledge and art of these old city dwellers.

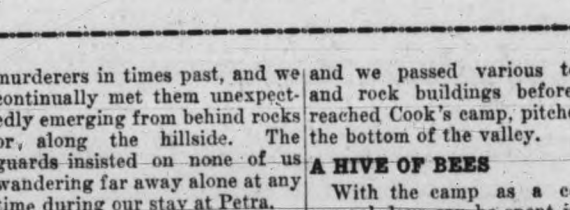
### ROCK CARVINGS

"Rock dwellings are seen, carved from the face of the sandstone cliffs, before ever the Sik is entered. They are for the most part simple rectangular caves, although many are ornamented by carvings on the rock face around their entrances. Some of these caves are undoubtedly tombs, but others were the dwelling-places of the people themselves, and many are occupied to this day by the semi-nomadic Bedouins who live in this neighborhood now. It is on account of these Bedouins that the Transjordanian Government insists on an armed escort for every party proceeding down the Sik and visiting the ruins. The Bedouins are of the lowest grade, noted as robbers and

## MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



TURN WHITE IN WINTER, TO MATCH THE SNOW. THEREFORE, IN SECTIONS WHERE NO SNOW FALLS, THE WEASEL DOES NOT CHANGE.



murderers in times past, and we continually met them unexpectedly emerging from behind rocks or, along the hillside. The guards insisted on none of us wandering far away alone at any time during our stay at Petra. "The Sik itself, commencing as a small ravine, winds tortuously, and gradually narrows and deepens into a magnificent canyon. It is the coloring of the fantastically-shaped rocks which creates this magnificence—rose-red sandstone striated with layers of dark purple, brick red, and even yellow. Where the rocks have been chiselled out by the hand of man their inner coloring is revealed, and the smoothness of the curved facades makes them stand out in bold relief, rich in color. We felt that here was a spot where the grandeur of nature has actually been improved by the art of man.

"A mile or more down the Sik we suddenly came upon 'Pharaoh's Treasury,' at a point where the canyon enters at right angles into a wider ravine, the commencement of the central valley which was the actual heart of the old world city. 'Pharaoh's Treasury' is an immense and perfectly constructed vault, with an artistic facade of classical design, cut from the solid rock in a position which commands a view up the approaching canyon. It would seem to have been the true inner entrance of the city. It is well preserved and has the appearance of a temple. Further along lie the ruins of an amphitheatre,

and we passed various tombs and rock buildings before we reached Cook's camp, pitched at the bottom of the valley.

### A HIVE OF BEES

With the camp as a centre several days can be spent in exploring the wonders of Petra. The whole neighborhood abounds with rock dwellings and tombs of various kinds, temples and burying places and altars. It was fascinating as we stood in the small valley, completely surrounded by mountains of red rock, to picture the place alive with men and women and children, like a vast hive of bees. It must have supported a population of many thousands, and their civilization must have been quite advanced, to judge from the relics they have left. In places there are inscriptions on the rocks, written in Nabatean characters.

"They apparently had the custom of cremating their dead, for we saw a special tomb with a multitude of niches for holding the caskets of ashes. The two most interesting spots, the Great Altar of Sacrifice and the Convent, necessitate stiff climbs to the top of the rocks.

"The Great Altar of Sacrifice stands on the flat-topped summit of a high rock in the centre of Petra. From here a view of the whole immediate district is obtained, the valley below speckled with ruins and tombs, and on all sides a circle of higher mountains guarding the heart of the city.

It was at this altar that the priests of Petra worshipped the Moon Goddess, performing their curious rites, and offering their cruel sacrifices—the bodies of human beings. The simple stone altar, the stone washing bowl for the priest, the gutters for the blood to drain away and the stone benches round the central platform, enable one to picture the midnight ceremony, awesome but romantic, held in the sombre light of the full moon. "The Convent, so-called, stands on one of the highest rocks on the western side of Petra. It is a temple of sorts, perfectly symmetrical in design and of massive dimensions. By climbing a little beyond, to the pinnacle of one of the rocks, we obtained a magnificent view of the desert plain of Southern Palestine, far away and far below. Only a few miles off we could see the summit of Mount Hor, where Aaron is supposed to be buried. There is a shrine on the top of Mount Hor, but no Christian is allowed to ascend the mountain nowadays.

(To Be Continued)

### HUM! MOTHER TOO

Suitor: Do you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in the parlor with your sister?

Small Brother (with burst of candor): Sometimes, when mother isn't there.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily and Mr. Toothpick

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily was so pleased with himself after he had played at being an Indian, the time he shot the Bear in the nose, hiding down in a barrel, that the rabbit gentleman took his bow and arrows with him on many an adventure trip. I think you remember the story of how Mr. Longears jumped down in an empty barrel to get away from the Bear and how, making a bow from half a barrel hoop, and, whittling arrows out of pieces of the barrel, the bunny gentleman saved himself from being nibbled by the Bad Chap.

"I shall always take my bow and arrows with me after this," said Uncle Wiggily. "At least I'll take them a few times until I learn to be a good shot like a real Indian."

One day the rabbit gentleman took the barrel-hoop bow and his wooden arrows and hopped to the woods.

"I'll practice shooting at a tree," he said to himself, for he was all alone. "I'll pretend the tree is another Bear."

Fitting an arrow to his bow string, Uncle Wiggily pulled it and the arrow stuck in the soft bark of the tree.

"Good shot!" cried the rabbit gentleman, rather pleased with himself. "I'll try it again and a little higher up." So he went on practicing with his bow and arrows until, all of a sudden, having sent a shot high up among the branches, Mr. Longears was surprised to hear a voice calling down to him like this:

"I say! What's the matter! Why are you shooting at me?" "Oh, I beg your pardon," answered Mr. Longears. "I didn't



know anyone was in this tree. I hope you're not one of the Bad Chaps. And I hope I didn't hit you."

"Right, both times!" said the voice. "You didn't hit me with any of your arrows, but you nearly did. As for being a Bad Chap, well, I hope I'm not bad—at least I'm not bad to any of my friends."

With that there was a scribbling, scurrying sound and down the tree came climbing a strange animal. At the first sight of him, though, Uncle Wiggily dimly remembered meeting him years ago, the rabbit gentleman exclaimed:

"Why, Mr. Toothpick! How are you?"

"Oh, I'm pretty well," was the answer. "I was asleep up in that tree and you woke me, whizzing arrows around me."

"I'm sorry," said the rabbit. "Very sorry, Mr. Toothpick." "If you had seen this animal you would have said that 'Mr. Toothpick' was a good name for him. All over his back and sides, sticking out of his fur, were sharp points, like toothpicks, though really, they were quills, sharper than any toothpick ever thought of being. This animal was a porcupine and lived in the woods.

"What are you doing here, Mr. Longears?" asked the Porcupine.

"Practicing with my bow and arrows," answered the rabbit. "I played Indian and shot a Bear," he went on. "And you would make a very good Indian, Mr. Toothpick, for you have such a lot of sharp arrow quills in



The game of pitching sugar in the muffin pan made quite a din, but even so 'twas heaps of fun. The Tinies laughed in glee. Wee Duncy kept score for a while and said, "You Tinies make me smile. I'm sure that I can beat you all. Just keep your eyes on me."

And then he stepped right up to take his turn and said, "I'm sure I'll make a better score than anyone. Hand me some sugar, please. Two lumps will be enough for me. With them I'll score real high. You'll see! I'll show you that the best way is to toss them up with ease."

But Duncy missed the muffin pan and up to him the others ran. "You didn't score at all," said one. "And you thought you were good." Then Scouty shouted, "Don't tease him. Perhaps his arm is not in trim. At least, I feel quite certain that he did the best he could."

Just then the house began to shake. "I think a storm is going to break," said Coppy. "Gee, it's getting cold. We'd better close the door." They scampered out and eyed the sky. "It's just a wind-storm passing by," said Windy. "All the sky is clear. There is no rain in store."

The wind was chilly as could be, so Scouty shouted, "Say, let's see if we can find some way to heat the house. That would feel good! There is a lantern on the shelf. I'll go and haul it down myself. 'Twill furnish all the heat we need. We won't burn any wood."

The lantern soon was on the floor. "I'm glad the blaze in it won't roar," said Duncy. Then they lit the thing, and made it shine real bright. It shortly furnished lots of heat and they agreed it was a treat. To see them gathered 'round it was an interesting sight.

## DID YOU KNOW—?

An apple contains about 82.5 per cent water.

The world's oldest intact book is said to be a volume discovered in China recently. It is composed of seventy-eight wooden leaves fixed together with string and dates back to 100 B.C.

The world's fastest growing plant is said to be a fungus native to Hawaii. It increases in size so rapidly that its growth can be observed with the human eye.

A boy's youthful tenor breaks because his voice box enlarges and the vocal cords are lengthened. That brings the deeper tone.

A book was recently printed in a language that is spoken by only 300 people. It is a version of the Gospels prepared by the British and Foreign Bible Society for the use of the Worrora, a tiny tribe of Australian aborigines.

The singing Memnon was a statue in Egypt which gave out musical notes when the sun rose in the morning and as it set at night. After the statue was tipped over it no longer sang.

Nettles sting because on their leaves there are fine brittle hairs containing poison which enters the skin when the hairs are broken.

Hemp, said to be the oldest cultivated fibre in the world, was grown in China as early as 2800 B.C.

A Japanese legend has it that music was devised by the gods to lure the sun-goddess from a cave where she had retired.

### GIVEN AWAY

Collector: You say your father's out. But I see his hat on the cloak rack.

Debtor's Son: Yes, he can't stand in the wardrobe with his hat on.

## Auntie May's Corner

I wonder how many boys and girls do tricks like little Regina McCutcheon, who is eleven years old. Regina left home after school and her mother expected her home in time for supper. But Regina did not show up. Soon it was bedtime, but still no sign of Regina. Her mother became very anxious and telephoned the police station. Then the search started. When it was getting along towards midnight the police found her. And where do you think she was? In a moving picture theatre!

Regina had found enough money to buy a ticket and the show was so interesting she stayed in the theatre for eight hours and saw four complete shows. Regina certainly wanted to get her money's worth. I know some children in Victoria who think nothing of seeing a show twice, and then hate to leave. But a boys and girls should remember that while they think it is all right to forget about going home at the proper time, their parents worry themselves sick when the minutes whirl by after the time children should be home. Parents picture all kinds of things happening to their little ones. Motor-cars are the main cause for so many parents worrying.

I want to tell you a story about a dog and another one about a cat, because I know boys love dogs and girls love cats. The story of the dog comes from Fort Worth, Texas, and the one about the cat comes from London, and it is not the one about the puss cat that went to visit the Queen.

This is the dog story: "Bow! Wow!" boomed into the ear phones of a telephone operator in the main exchange. The barking continued. The operator puzzled, called police and gave them the number of a filling station where the barking was coming from.

Police, suspecting a holdup, rushed to the station. There they found a black, shaggy dog looked in the station. The dog had failed to attract the attention of anyone and had become frantic to get out. In dashing around inside the station it had knocked the telephone off its stand. Its barks were then picked up and transmitted to the ears of the operator.

Dick Knight, attendant at the station, said the dog was stranger and whined outside the station until he let him inside the warm. The dog went to sleep and Knight forgot about him, locking him inside when he quit work.

And this is the cat story: Five years ago, Peter, pet black cat of Mrs. Mary Thomas of Hampstead, ran away. Just recently Mrs. Thomas heard a scratching on her back door. She opened it to find her cat, now twelve years old, had returned. It was minus a claw, one of its ears was torn, and its fur was shaggy and missing in spots.

Gerald Gray has written something on physical training that should interest every boy and girl. He says: Train—

Your mouth to smile when the day is dark,  
Your tongue to speak for the advancement of humanity;  
Your nose not to sniff at those beneath you;  
Your ears to hear nothing but good of others;  
Your eyes to see the needs of your fellow men, and  
Your hands to supply those needs; and  
Your feet to walk always on the upward grade.

### CONSTANT SEARCH

Lady—What caused you to be a tramp?

Bum—The family physician, ma'am.

Lady—But how could he have brought that about?

Bum—Years ago he advised me to take long walks after my meals, and I've been walking after them ever since.

### WELCOMING DAD

"A nice sort of welcome!" said the father visiting his son at boarding school. "I am hardly out of the train when you ask me for money."

"Well, dad, you must admit the train was twenty minutes late."

### WISE LAD

Teacher—Jimmy, why do we call English our mother tongue?

Jimmy—Because father never gets a chance to use it.

## Putting a Crocodile To Sleep



No radio bed-time stories or lullabies are needed to send Mr. Alligator off to slumberland and stop the dangerous slashing of his tail. Just a gentle massaging, administered by Henry Coppinger, crocodile wrestler, put this fearsome looking reptile to sleep while an awed crowd looked on—from a safe distance. Readers of Willie Winkle's stories will recall that several months ago he received a letter from his granddad in Toronto telling about the way Mr. Coppinger wrestled with the crocodiles, took them out of the water and then by stroking their throats put them to sleep. The picture above proves that this was no fairy tale.

## BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT.





# "Bad Humanity as Well as Bad Economics"

Craze for Economic Nationalism Is Thus Described By Sir William Beveridge, Who Appeals For a Curb On Its Depredations; He Sees Cure For the World Depression as Political Crisis Must Be Faced This Year, He Asserts

AS LONG as the nations cling to economic nationalism the world depression cannot be cured, Sir William H. Beveridge, director of the London School of Economics, declared in his radio address broadcast from London over the WABC-Columbia network.

Warning that the crisis must be faced by Europe and America alike this year, Sir William urged international thinking by governments and co-operation among the central banks of all the principal countries.

Reparations and war debts, Sir William said, are "the continuation of war," and must be considered like "poison left in the system after an operation." They should be cut out once and for all, he added. But in order to achieve this and to emerge from the morass of economic depression, the governments must cut loose from nationalism, "think internationally," he declared. They must "go into a huddle and learn to play on the same key against our unhealed enemy of economic disorganization."

To adopt and adhere to nationalistic policies is not only bad economics but bad humanity, Sir William stressed. "The people on my side of the Atlantic who want to down other nations and stop foreign trade by tariffs are like sailors clinging to a sinking ship," he warned. "The people on your side who think America should have nothing to do with Europe except collect debts from Europe seem to be about to turn your great and glorious country into the most notorious absentee landlord in history."

The text of the speech follows:

WHEREVER we look in the world to-day we see distress, we see strangled, farmers ruined, factories idle, ships laid up, men by millions out of employment. Nearly all civilized society is in an economic situation that can be traced to two causes. Economically, the world is sick from a

complication of two diseases. One is the return of an old disease; the other is new, contracted in the Great War, which began in 1914. The old disease that has come upon it is a collapse of credit and prices more violent than any other collapse, but of the same kind as we used to have before the war. Since the beginning of 1930, wholesale prices have fallen tremendously. A fall in prices as great as that has two disturbing effects. First, trade and production are discouraged because those whose business it is to buy with a view to selling later, or to pay for raw material in labor to make things, find that by the time they have come to sell, prices have fallen further and destroyed their profit.

THE NEW obligations again differ from the old because they are owed largely to different countries with different economic policies. Britain, which was the chief creditor before the war, had a policy of free trade by which she was able to receive her interest and principal in goods. The nations which have become large creditors since the war, France and America, both have policies of protection; though they want to be paid, they object to being paid in goods, which means that they get paid in gold, because gold is one of the few things that they do not try to keep out by tariff.

As a natural consequence, three-quarters of the world's stock of gold has piled up in France and America, and the use of gold as a basis of world currency has become, for the time being, impractical. Gold in international trade is like oil in an engine; it works only if it is well distributed and moves about; if it all sticks in one place, the machinery jams.

THERE is yet a third difference between peace debts and war debts. Peace debts, as a rule, are based on business concerns and individuals. If business goes badly, the debts do not

get paid, and that is all there is to it. War debts concerns governments. Their payment, or the reverse, raises international issues and causes disputes, unsettling to the ordered work of the world. This makes trade depressions worse and harder to surmount.

There is, you see, only one thing common to peace debts and to war debts. By a fall of prices, both alike are made more burdensome to the debtor and more profitable to the creditor. The reparation payments due from Germany to France and Britain, and the war debt payments due from France and Britain to America represent about 30 per cent more in real value to-day than when they were fixed a few years ago. That, shortly, is the economic position.

WHAT are the prospects? I cannot answer that question, nor can any economist who, like myself, is not in the councils of any government. But the economic outlook in 1932 depends not on economics, but on politics, depends on decisions to be taken by governments, some on my side of the Atlantic, some on your side.

The trade depression, in so far as it is of the same type as former depressions, will at some time or other become less severe. Prices having reached bottom, will turn up again, enough to set trade going a little better, but since the ordinary depression is now complicated, no one can say when improvement will come or how much, or how little, it will be.

ONE CAN say for certain two things: First, there will be no full recovery while these complications remain; second, we shall have the same kind of depression all over again in a few years if we go on as we have been going in the past, if we do not now tackle the problem of controlling money and making prices more stable

than she can bear. Materially, also, she is tied to the attempt to do so, so long as America by her tariffs refuses to be paid in goods she probably cannot get paid at all without causing a smash.

FOR A FEW years, up to 1929, that difficulty was postponed by her lending abroad more than she was due to receive. The postponement, however, was no cure, and made the smash worse when it came. These material difficulties are things which Europe and America must face this year and overcome. They cannot be sidestepped. But whatever the material difficulties of war debts and reparations, the psychological ones are greater. Of course, America could get on without the debt payments from Europe if she thought it fair that she should do so. Of course, France, by economizing on armaments and otherwise, could save enough both to pay her own way and to pay America without German money, if she thought this fair. Even the British taxpayer, although he does not like handing over to the British treasury 25 cents out of every dollar of his income, likes even less feeling that he has come off worse than ever in these international debts.

THE MAIN trouble about reparations and war debts is that they take up the time of all governments in settling injustices and heckling nationally instead of thinking internationally about the common problems of humanity. Being the continuation of war, they are like poison left in the system after an operation and should be cut out of the system once and for all and altogether. Until then, there will be no economic stabilization in the world.

WE GROW people like that on this side also, people who think that our trade depressions come to us from America, and that we should keep them out by tariff. Our people of that sort, I think, are just equally absurd, where, and the loneliest farmer in Montana cannot escape the swing of the economic tides of the world. He

is being hit now, because his government and the other governments have not come together on the difficult things are shaping. He is going to hit again and again, for the more every country goes national, the less chance there is of finding a world cure for world depression.

THIS idea of going national is bad economics, also bad humanity. We all share the same small planet. The people on my side of the Atlantic who want to down other nations and stop foreign trade by tariffs are like sailors clinging to a sinking ship. The people on your side who think America should have nothing to do with Europe except collect debts from Europe, seem to be about to turn your great and glorious country into the most notorious absentee landlord in history.

THE MORAL of the world depression is the same for all the world. All the governments have to be allowed and told by their people to put economic nationalism aside and think internationally, to go into a huddle and learn to play on the same key against our unhealed common enemy of economic disorganization.

That is the remedy for all, certainly not for America alone, and I mention America only because I happen to be speaking to America, and because what America decides one way or another is so important. I hope sooner or later America will make her decision for coming in rather than staying out, will make it as firmly as she took a more difficult decision fifteen years ago, and will carry it through as triumphantly. And I wish I could believe that she would make that decision this year, not next year or some time, for then and then only should I feel hopeful about the economic outlook for 1932 for Europe and America.

## New Skyscraper Prison Opens As "School" For Women

Each Inmate Will Have Her Own Room In \$2,000,000 House of Detention; Capable Official Heads Institution

By JULIA BLANSHARD

A JAIL should be a type of school. Not only should it teach its inmates how to return to their communities better fitted to be useful citizens. Upon their release, it should strive to get them jobs, with the co-operation of community agencies, so that they can have the chance at self-respect which comes from honest self-support.

That is the modern ideal behind the most modern and best-equipped penal institution for women in the world, the new \$2,000,000 skyscraper House of Detention for Women, which will open in New York for the first time this month.

Miss Ruth Collins, outstandingly successful woman prison administrator, has been secured as superintendent.

Intelligent, sympathetic, but not the least sentimental, sensitive to the human problems before her but firm and driving when it comes to organizing and managing the lives of those in her care to their own best advantage, she seems eminently well fitted for this, the hardest task in some ways, ever undertaken by a woman penal supervisor.

### EXPERIENCED IN WORK

Ever since graduating from the University of Wisconsin all of Miss Collins's working experience seems to have pointed up to this responsible job.

Starting in New York as factory inspector, her first job of any social import, she learned much of the working conditions that make for underprivileged citizens. From that work she went into social work, in the department dealing with family relief cases. Here she saw some of the other side of the prison problems, the difficulties of families left by husbands and fathers who have felt the hand of the law.

Next she went into children's work, this time out in Kansas City, and later, in Chicago, working for the

juvenile Protective Association. During this period, living at Hull House as she did, her knowledge of the problems of delinquency and what to do to solve them, ripened. From this position, she seemed the logical person for the Detroit Children's Aid, when they needed an expert, so she left Chicago for Detroit. There, for three years, she worked for the Children's Aid, being promoted from that position to take charge of the Women's Division, Detroit House of Correction, and to do social work for the whole institution.

There she made such a national reputation for herself, in her wise, constructive work, that she was called to Washington, D.C., to head the Social Service Division of the Department of Justice. This organization oversees all penal institutions in the whole country, and Miss Collins had a staff of eighteen men and one woman. In this capacity, she traveled through many states, studying the various penal institutions, speaking in many cities, completing her already extensive knowledge of the best and most modern ideas of penology and prison

administration. From this important Washington post, she has come back to New York where she started.

"We want to make a clearing house of this marvelous new institution," she told me. "We think it is the biggest opportunity yet afforded for the socially underprivileged."

"The construction of the House of Detention is perfect. It allows for the segregation of the various types of offenders in four distinct, separate wings. Young girls, first offenders, will be entirely segregated from hardened ones. Those who need hospitalization will be in an entirely different part of the institution housed in two floors built for hospital service, and will be given adequate medical and nursing care. There are even three separate kitchens, to keep the segregation perfect.

"We will get away as much as possible from regimentation. There are five different types of costumes for the women, the demoralizing harsh prison over clothing and dresses will be replaced by practical but more pleasing things. Each woman will have a small room of her own and we feel



Miss Ruth Collins . . . and New York's new House of Detention . . . which she will conduct as a "school for citizenship."

## CANADA SMOKES ITS OWN TOBACCO!

TOBACCO, considered to be a crop confined to the warmer sections of America, has caught a firm foothold in Canada. The Dominion in 1931 harvested the largest crop raised since this plant became a Canadian commercial crop twenty-five years ago.

About 25,000 tons of tobacco were picked in Canada in 1931, with the bulk of it coming from southern Ontario. Quebec supplied the next largest amount, and British Columbia reports that tobacco has made a good start in this Pacific Coast province.

Of the tonnage picked, 21,000,000 pounds was light flue-cured tobacco of the type used in cigarettes. The remainder was a good grade of Burley tobacco.

### HAS EXPORT TRADE, TOO

Not only do these Canadian provinces raise the crop, but a portion of the yield is shipped to Great Britain, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, Malta and China.

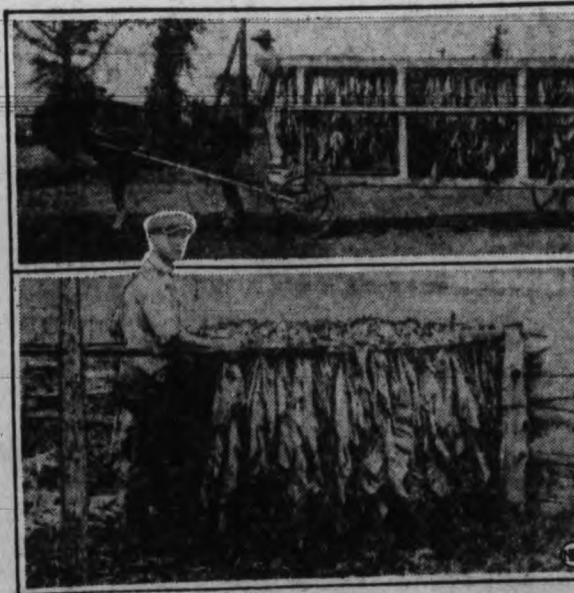
At one time Canada imported tobacco to make cigars, cigarettes, smoking and chewing tobacco. Today the manufacture of tobacco products is done largely with domestic-grown tobacco leaf, while the smaller amounts imported comes mostly from the United States. Less than 2 per cent of the smokes enjoyed in the Dominion are manufactured outside,

### GET AID FROM UNITED STATES

With a growing demand for Canadian tobacco, cultivators have gone to the United States tobacco fields to study methods of curing and grading. Government commissions have also sent men to study the procedure in the Kentucky fields in order that expert advice might be given tobacco growers in the Dominion.

Where formerly Canadian growers sold their entire crop as it stood in the field, methods of grading are now in use, with advantage to the growers.

In Quebec cigar and plug tobacco are grown along both the north and south shores of the St. Lawrence River, while in Ontario plug tobacco is grown in Essex and Kent counties, with flue-cured or cigarette tobacco in Kent, Elgin and Norfolk counties, which lie just north of Lake Erie.



An eastern Canadian farmer, at top, hauling part of his tobacco crop to a curing barn in Quebec. Below, how the French-Canadians dry their tobacco leaf.

In British Columbia cultivation is more recent. It is confined largely to the Okanagan fruit district and Sumas.

An interesting sidelight on tobacco growing in Canada is that cigarettes now being made in Great Britain from Canadian imported tobacco, state this fact on the outside of the package, where formerly Canadian tobacco was blended with other imported tobaccos.

## RADIO HATCHES EGGS, KILLS CROP PESTS

AGRICULTURAL science has enlisted radio and electricity in its war on bugs, in aiding the growth of plants and in hatching chickens.

According to Dr. Willis R. Whitney, vice-president and director of the General Electric research laboratory, scientists here have succeeded in hatching chickens' eggs by putting them under the influence of high frequency waves. Without any other form of incubation these eggs have gone through their twenty-one-day cycle and have hatched perfect chicks.

Radio has been found invaluable in treating corn and wheat being held over a season. Dr. Whitney reports. In this grain destructive weevils breed and the farmers must be very careful of these insects, as a single pair of them may multiply to more than 20,000 in a season.

IN EXPERIMENTS with radio it has been found that when grain infected with these pests is allowed to drop rapidly through an intense radio field, the insects are killed without any damage to the grain. Eggs of the insects, however, are not harmed, and tests are being conducted with a view of destroying the eggs.

### HOME HUMIDIFIER

A humidifier for home use is a complete air-conditioning heating system. It pumps the warm, clean moist air it produces into the rooms and controls the temperature automatically. It draws back the air from the house as it cools, and reconditions and recirculates it.

## N. Y. Central's New President Rich Boy Who Made Good

When Frederick E. Williamson left college he declared that he intended to become president of a big railroad.

That ambition was thirty years old when it was realized in a measure that would have satisfied most men. In 1928 Williamson became head of two small western railroads. The wagon that he had hitched to a star had become a private car.

But that was not enough. So on January 1 he became president of the New York Central lines.

Williamson did not have to go into railroad in 1898, after he graduated from Yale, nor was there need why he should have sought a position as a clerk. He had been trained for a better job. His father was a wealthy Cleveland banker and could have launched him far on a career of finance.

But he took the clerical job with the New York Central. He became claim agent, freight agent, car accountant, assistant division superintendent and, in 1914, division superintendent.

When the United States entered the World War his goal of a presidency still was far ahead. But he quit and volunteered his services. They placed him in

charge of movement of troops by rail all along the North Atlantic seaboard. Back at his job again, Williamson became general superintendent, then assistant to the general manager of the New York Central. In 1925 the Northern Pacific lured him away to become one of its vice presidents. Three years later he stepped into the presidency and chairmanship of the executive committee of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

But now the New York Central lines takes him back. When Patrick S. Crowley, the president retired at the end of last year, he was succeeded by Williamson, one of his former clerks,



Frederick E. Williamson



By **ISRAEL KLEIN**  
Science Editor

On the other hand, there are automobiles that impress the prospect with their airplane-like confusion of dial



Generally, however, only the curious  
gasp at these exhibits, while the large  
numbers fidget and fuss with the more  
popular-type cars.

It is hard to know whether this car is coming or going! With the streamlines of an airplane, this four-cylinder machine is the creation of Capt. James V. Martin, airplane designer, shown in the photo. The automobile will go 110 miles an hour, its inventor claims, and can get forty-five miles to the gallon. The motor is in the rear.

Another thing to which this unity in song is attributable has been well put by Henry Grey Graham: "The simple, plain fashions of the country—when mistresses and maids would sit together with their rocks or distaffs and spinning-wheels—fostered a peculiar friendliness between rich and poor. That is why we find in the songs of ladies of high degree the broad Scotch dialect, the intimate acquaintance with rustic life, its poverty, its courtings and weddings which would be impossible in our days of social aloofness."

I hope on another occasion to tell something more of others of the less-known men and women who before and after Burns "for poor auld Scotland's sake" did "sing a sang at least."

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be addressed. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.



# Appealing as Fiction, But True, Renewal of Childhood Romance

Separated By Russian Revolution, Nephew of Czar and Daughter of Aristocrats Now Are Wed On This Continent

A PERFECT fairy-tale romance lies beneath a simple announcement that appeared recently. The announcement merely stated that Prince Vasil, nephew of the late Czar Nicholas II of Russia, and Natalia Galitzine, daughter of an old Moscow "first family," had been married in New York.

It took a revolution, a trip around the world, an education in China for the bride and one in Europe for the groom, three years in Hollywood and a chance visit to New York to bring this romance about. But, of course, it all started before the revolution.

Natalie, then just a child, lived in Moscow. Vasil, also just a child then, lived in St. Petersburg. But their families knew each other and once each summer Natalia used to visit Vasil's home, and in the winter time, when the season got gay in Moscow, Vasil's family used to go to Moscow and the children met again.

## REVOLUTION CHANGED ARISTOCRATS' DESTINIES

Then the revolution came to break up this happy childhood for both of them. Natalia's father, Dr. Alexander

Galitzine, was put in the same prison in which the Czar was assassinated, Ekaterinbourg, but escaped. His family joined him for the long trek to China. They got to Harbin safely in 1921, the city which harbored thousands of white Russian emigres at that time. Natalia was put in school and for five years they stayed in Harbin, in Manchuria.

The Russian colony in Harbin appointed her father as a delegate to come to the United States to negotiate for the emigration to this country of many of the Russians in China. One year later, in 1927, Natalia, now grown, and her mother followed him to California.

In Hollywood, Elmer Glyn met the young Russian aristocrat, and becoming interested in her, aided her in get-

ting into motion picture work, which she did until her recent marriage. In the meantime she had entirely lost track of her childhood friend and playmate, the Prince Vasil. His family escaped through Poland and finally arrived in Paris, where they stayed in the Russian emigre colony.

## MET AGAIN AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS

The young prince specialized in chemistry in college, and upon his graduation went into business in Paris. Last year Prince Matchabell, also a Russian Emigre, met him in New York on business and took him into his perfume concern.

Without even dreaming what a Cupid he would turn out to be, Prince Matchabell invited his old friends, Dr.

and Madame Galitzine and their Natalia to visit him last spring. It was at his penthouse home in the East Fifties that the young folks met again, after fourteen years. It was love at first sight for both of them. Love that began years ago when they used to play about the gardens of their family country homes and slide down the banisters of their town houses. Love deepened and enriched by the mutual hardships both had gone through since leaving Russia. Love stronger for the fact that both have had to learn what it means to earn a living in an adopted country.

Both the prince and princess are in the middle twenties. In the true, old-fashioned, fairy-story manner, "may they live happily ever after."



PRINCE VASIL AND NATALIA GALITZINE... FOUND ROYAL ROMANCE IN DEMOCRATIC WEST

# How Notorious Sea-going Blackmail Crook Worked Big Liners

OCEAN liners proved a happy hunting ground for that most loathsome of all pests of society, the blackmailer. His work in these circumstances is easier, for far less formality exists at sea, acquaintances are more easily formed, and the large amount of time in which there is nothing to do gives the devil that proverbial opportunity he requires.

"Frank Lossing was one of the greatest scoundrels that ever walked up a ship's gangway," according to a ship's detective writing in *The New Zealand Free Lance*. "He was typical product of the English public school both in appearance and in style. He graduated at Cambridge, read for holy orders, and was ordained a deacon. His great stroke was to pick up a pretty woman aboard, make violent love to her, suggest an elopement, and then get what money he could from her and desert her."

"During the war years a woman was traveling from Australia to join her husband, who was attached to the Australian forces in France. Lossing,

who wore the uniform of a staff officer without the slightest title to it, as it afterward turned out, met her in the Mediterranean, became friendly with her and elicited a good deal of information about her husband and his large estates in Australia.

"Then, very cunningly, he informed her that he had met her husband, and hinted at a love affair which her husband had with a girl he had met when on leave in London. And, partly because she was attracted to the lying scoundrel and partly in pique, she succumbed to his blandishments and a violent love affair developed."

LOSSING followed it up. He went to London and there discovered that unfortunately the colonel, the woman's husband, had been recalled from leave the preceding day, as the Australian forces were going into action. It did not take this prize schemer long to persuade the woman that this was really only an excuse—that her husband did not dare or wish to meet her. So plausible was he that

the woman listened and went with him for a stay of a few days at Harrogate.

"There, with dramatic suddenness, news reached her that her husband had been wounded. She was successful in obtaining permission to go to France, and there, full of contrition for her folly, she helped to nurse her husband. Then followed the old tale of blackmail. Further applications, more frequent demands, the draining of the poor woman's resources, her jewels—everything."

"It was when affairs were in this condition that she put the matter before me aboard a ship going out to the Orient. Lossing had followed her, appearing at the last moment with a ticket for Australia, and she knew that the blackmail was to continue there."

THE position was awkward and it was solved in an unusual manner. The woman said that she would kill herself rather than that her husband should find out the truth—and she meant it, too. The boat was full of Australian officers going home on long

leave, so I picked out a couple of young sportsmen, and I told them the full story without reservations.

"We waited until we reached Alexandria and a party was made up to go to Cairo. One of my sportsmen had made the acquaintance of Lossing and had told him a tale of some girl they were to meet at Cairo. Very gladly did Lossing accompany the two officers and myself. We got him to Cairo and took him to a place in the native town with which one of my new friends was familiar. It was a sort of store, hotel, gaming house and every other sort of house in Cairo. And there, first he was forced to sign a statement, witnessed by both officers, that he had been deliberately blackmailing Mrs. X without the slightest grounds for the lying statements he had made."

BUT this was not the end of Lossing by a long way.

"Just after the war, I was crossing to New York and there saw Lossing with a pretty American nurse. He knew me, but did not recognize me."

I took an opportunity of approaching the girl, told her the full story of Lossing, showed her my credentials, and warned her against him.

"Sensible girl as she was, she listened to what I had to say and thanked me. But the next day I saw she was just as good a friend to the man. The plausible rogue had made her believe that she could completely redeem him, and that she would inspire his life. The end of that affair was that Lossing borrowed \$700 from the girl's widowed mother, who was not rich, and abandoned the nurse to bear him a son."

"Lossing's next feat was to make love to an old lady of sixty-five whom he met on the New York-Cherbourg trip. She was the widow of a Belgian banker and lived in Brussels. There seems to be no limit to the credulity of stupid old women and this one fell in love with the young and handsome blackmailer."

"They left the ship together at Cherbourg, and six months later they were living in New York, married."

And then, for the first time in his life, Lossing had to earn his money. That old woman never let him out of her sight. She followed him about; if he looked toward another woman there was a quarrel; he could not do a thing. And soon he was wearing a hunted look and age began to creep over his face. She, I heard, allowed him a definite sum of money for pocket expenses—and that was all. He had to wait on her hand and foot. At last, I thought, Lossing had met his match!

"But, had he? I might have known that such a deep-dyed scoundrel as Lossing would find a way out of the trouble—and he did. Even as I watched his discomfort and was amused, he was planning his emancipation."

MADAM regretted her years and hearing of the monkey-gland treatment, she was eager to test its efficiency. Lossing encouraged her to the full, and this trip to New York had been made for that specific purpose. The operation was arranged to

take place in New York, but suddenly plans were changed and Chicago became the venue—and a low-down quarter of that city. Madam died under the anesthetic.

"But the wicked flourish as the green bay tree and Lossing got hold of nearly \$100,000 left him by his wife. For the next year or two he traveled about 'en prince.' The best suites on liners were his, the best hotels, magnificent motor cars—absolute luxury."

But good-looking women had always been his pet vice as in the days of his blackmailing they had been his victims, and so it was now. He tried to flirt with every pretty woman he met, and I must confess that he was very successful in his affairs aboard liners, for now, in addition to his handsome appearance and style, he had money."

THEN he met his fate. The affair caused a sensation at Key West and all down the Florida Coast. Lossing had turned up at Key West for the tarpon fishing. At his hotel

were staying an elderly millionaire and his very pretty and vivacious wife. The woman was twenty-nine and half French.

"Her flirtation with Lossing had been seen by all the other women in the hotel and it was much talked about. One day Lossing made an excuse for not going on a certain fishing expedition. The wife of the millionaire chose the same day for making an excuse for not taking part in some tennis match or tournament which had been arranged among the women in the hotel."

"That evening at 6 o'clock the millionaire startled the lieutenant of the local police when he went into his office and calmly and simply said to him:

"I am so and so of New York. I have just shot a man whose name is Lossing. He was with my wife in a hunt in the forest. I will take you to him."

"Twelve good men and true returned a verdict of 'justifiable homicide.'"

# Lured By Liquor Profits Rum Runners Are Swept Over Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS—That irresistible urge to profit from the running of "booze" across the Niagara River from Canada has taken the lives of more than a score of men who have been swept over the falls and dashed to pieces on the jagged rocks below in the last two or three years.

Old Man Winter, with his ice and snow, and the freezing over of the falls, is now putting an end to such dangers for a few months.

Rum runners take great risks to get their cargoes safely on American soil. The unusually swift currents lead directly to the crest of the Horseshoe falls. Once a liquor craft is disabled its occupants are doomed to

being swept over the cataract. On rare occasions, however, rum boats become wedged between rocks and the crews are rescued.

ALSO, THE efforts by smugglers to escape arrest by United States border patrols lead them to ply their boats close to the falls where federal craft do not operate. To the present day the hulk of

a large sub-chaser precariously holding fast to a rock in the upper river, serves as a reminder to residents of a memorable struggle between man and the elements. The sub-chaser's motors failed and it would have been swept over the falls with its crew had it not become wedged between rocks approximately 1,000 feet above the precipice. The crew was rescued by a breeches buoy.

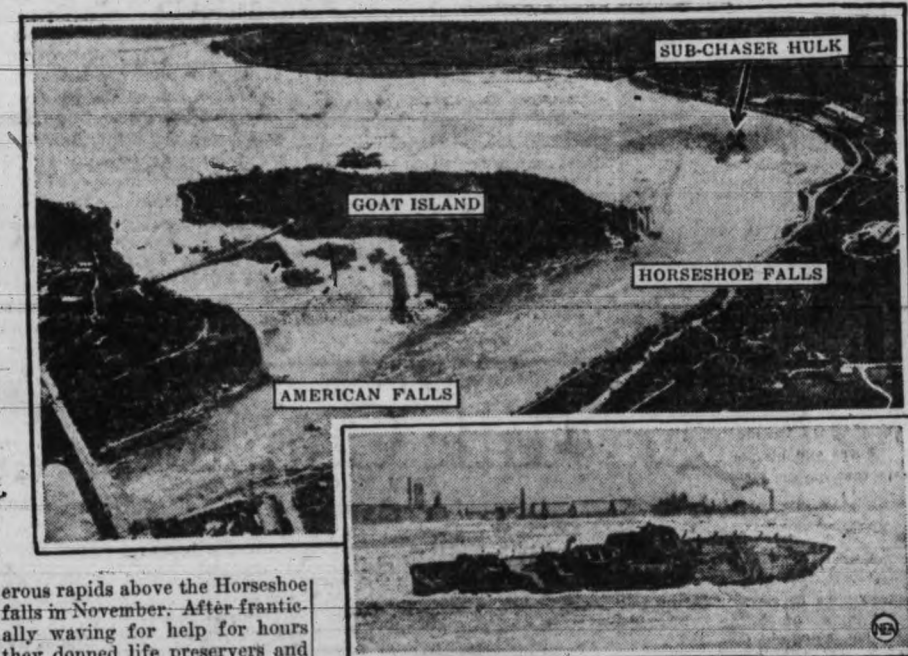
The bed of the upper river is literally paved with "booze" thrown overboard by smugglers when federal officers have appeared unexpectedly. Many smugglers haul booze across the border by attaching it to the bottom of their boats and letting it drag in the waters.

DETROIT hi-jackers have been known to operate here, steal loads of booze and set the luckless men adrift in a boat to be carried to their deaths over the falls.

Recently William "Red" Hill, veteran riverman, found the wreckage of a boat in which two Ontario youths were swept over the falls after they had been the victims of hi-jackers.

A few weeks ago border patrolmen trapped two youths, Mike Pyzyski, eighteen, and Louis Mazgala, twenty-one, at the head of Goat Island. Pyzyski was arrested but Mazgala waded out into the stream and was never seen alive again.

Harry Bartley, twenty-seven, and Michael Nasca, twenty-one, were trapped in a disabled beer-laden cabin cruiser in the treacherous rapids above the Horseshoe falls in November. After frantically waving for help for hours they donned life preservers and plunged into the waters. They managed to reach shore safely, but their craft was later swept over the falls and dashed to pieces.



This graphic photo-diagram shows where lives of rum-runners are lost as they try to cross the Niagara River above the falls with their cargoes from the Canadian shore, at the right. Below, a close-up of the hulk of the ill-fated sub-chaser.

# A Woman Opportunist, Who Knows New Art, Creates a Profession

By JULIA HANSHARD

HOME HARMONY" is Virginia Hamill's motto. It is not domestic peace, however, that is her primary concern. But the setting is conducive to it. For Virginia Hamill is New York's first ensembleist.

An ensembleist—it is a brand new profession—is a furniture and home-furnishings stylist who works, not with the retailer to see that he buys the right things, but with different manufacturers to see that they produce rugs, lamps, furniture, wallpaper, flat silver, crockeries and so on that people will ask for and can use together harmoniously.

By profession, Miss Hamill is an interior decorator and an artist. By nature she is an opportunist. By environment, a modern.

SHE ANTICIPATES WANTS. Add them all up and you understand how this energetic young woman has developed a new profession because she saw styles in furniture change and realized that manufacturers should know what the discriminating part of the public wants before, and not after, the retailer finds out.

Pioneer blood runs in Virginia Hamill's veins. Her forebears on both sides blazed the trail west in covered wagons. One grandfather helped found the Chicago Art Museum.

When her father died, her artist mother packed her belongings, stored her furniture and took the child Virginia abroad. They lived in Switzerland, France, Italy and Germany, where Virginia learned the languages and observed the customs and culture of all of her adopted countries.

"My earliest memories are of traipsing around museums and art galleries," Miss Hamill said, reminiscently. "I still am a gallery-bound. So it is natural to go into work that capitalizes my weakness."

Graduated from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, Miss Hamill started her interior-decorating career



Earliest memories are of art museums

Trips abroad and detective stories are her only diversions.

Virginia Hamill

with two other girls in a farm-barn studio in New Hampshire. But one position after another sought her out. In turn she lectured at various universities and art schools. Then she began lectures on interior

Buying abroad for this, she showed her pioneer blood again by being the first to bring back modernistic things from the Paris Exhibition. She became the one woman most sought by stores to arrange modernistic exhibits for them.

USED TO MODERNISM. "Modernistic furnishings were not so new and bizarre to me as to most women, for there has been a modern movement in Europe for many years," Miss Hamill said in disclaiming the credit due her initiative in introducing a new era in decoration into this country.

"In buying modern pieces I realized the tremendous importance of having our manufactured things harmonize with the spirit of the age. That is why I went into the manufacturers' end of it."

Now, high in one of New York's most modern sky-scrapers, this competent artist sits in her cheery office-studio, done in raspberry, wisteria and beige shades, feels the pulse of the buying public and transmits her deductions to manufacturers who are her clients. She works about fifteen hours a day. It is varied work. She may decide that the silver designers of a company have gone stale and will sell the idea to the company of packing them off to Europe and will arrange their tour to stimulate their imaginations. She may plan jazzy and compelling exhibits for a salesman's convention. Or design new settings in the modern manner for a house. She has a finger in designing, advertising and selling the merchandise of her companies.

"Recreation?" she queried. "I don't have any. I'm too busy. I seldom go to the theatre, never read any novels, haven't time for golf, tennis or swimming. I guess going to Europe is my only recreation."

"My work takes me across the Atlantic from two to four times a year. En route I forget everything. Do you know how? Well, I just collect all the detective stories I can lay hands on. They'll turn the trick of making you forget. That's my one diversion."





# Rhododendrons From Seeds Grown by Saanich Scientists



One of the first seedling rhododendrons to flower at the Experimental Station at Saanichton.

First Flowers Reward Experts at Experimental Farm After Eight Years of Work, With Many More Expected to Appear This Season; Wider Cultivation of This Showy Plant Is Urged In Canadian Gardens

By E. M. STRAIGHT,

Superintendent, Dominion Government Experimental Station, Saanichton

THE RHODODENDRONS comprise a class so large and so little known in Canada that one hesitates to report concerning them. It is true that some beautiful specimens may be seen at the nurseries in British Columbia, but usually they have not been propagated there, but imported from the East. Rhododendrons may be propagated by cuttings and layers but they are very difficult subjects, hence left strictly alone. The imported specimens have been grafted as a rule, with *R. catawbiense* or *R. maximum* used as stock.

ABOUT eight years ago seeds in some quantity were taken from several of our best plants and an attempt made to propagate the rhododendrons in this way. In so far as reproduction is concerned, the plan worked admirably, for several hundreds of the young plants were thus produced. The seedlings were carefully transplanted to nursery rows and subsequently to permanent location. They have been cared for over the whole period, but not a flower rewarded us until the past season, when six or more plants produced their first flower.

The flower buds present now would indicate that several more will bloom

this year, when great variety may be looked for in shape, size and color pattern. The process is slow, requiring infinite patience but the result quite worth while.

FOR BEST results seeds should be sown under glass between January 1 and March 15, in soil one-half peat and one half pure fine sand with good drainage. The seeds are very small and require no covering, the usual watering, after sowing, being quite sufficient. A thin layer of sphagnum over the surface of the seedpan is good protection from the sun and keeps the soil evenly moist. It should be removed when germination

begins. Seedlings are likely to damp off and should be pricked off into fresh soil as soon as they are big enough to handle. As pointed out they are slow growers, and must be tended carefully. Frames with lath screens make good summer quarters. Some protection is usually needed during the winter. Plant out in frames in peaty soil when large enough. Never let them suffer from dryness.

EXCELLENT rhododendrons may be grown on a great variety of soils, but the selection of a suitable situation is of great importance. If possible the beds should be sheltered against drying winds and the burning sun by tall conifers, but the shelter should be always light and natural. Any open well-drained soil, which does not contain lime or heavy clay and has a moist and fresh subsoil will prove satisfactory.

The rhododendrons are easily transplanted either in spring or in fall, especially if they grow in peat or turfy loam, and if a good ball of earth can be preserved in moving.

THE RHODODENDRON in a country like Vancouver Island should occupy a larger place in all garden work for they are equally effective and de-

corable as single specimens on the lawn as when massed in large groups, and are especially showy when backed by the dark green foliage of conifers.

When due attention is given to soil and situation, rhododendrons may be grown to perfection in a considerable part of Canada. They are among the most lovely of our flowering shrubs. If your climate forbids the best use of the plant, the wild rhododendron of British Columbia, or the mountain laurels of New England are worth a trial.

## CLEANING TIME

After the snow has fallen and the wind has swept away the leaves from flower borders and perennial beds, then is the time to clean them. Weeds, dead foliage and disease-infested shoots can be easily removed during the early part of winter.

## POTTED PLANT CARE

Potted house plants should be looked over carefully at three or four-month intervals to see if the root system is crowded. This can be seen in roots coming through the hole in the bottom of the pot. If this is found, it should be remedied by transplanting into larger pots.



Another of the rhododendrons produced at the Experimental Farm, showing considerable color.

# British Ambassador Forsees Razing of Tariff Walls



CANON CODY

THE ERECTION of tariff walls by every nation on earth will eventually lead to an international reaction in favor of free trade, that will tear down barriers and enable the streams of commerce to flow more freely, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, predicted at the dinner at the Hotel Plaza, given by the Pilgrims in honor of William Duncan Herdridge, the Canadian Minister to the United States.

Sir Ronald said that it was almost inevitable, because of conditions over which Britain had no control, that a protective wall should be raised by Britain. He declared that this would not mark the end of such barriers, but that ever, nation would follow suit. "The world is going to lose something more than a British market" by this change in policy, he said. "It will lose a government with a truly economic outlook.

"There is a tendency to combine the mercantile theories of the eighteenth

century with the economic commercialization of the twentieth century. "I believe when the last tariff wall is erected, and all the world without exception has sheltered itself behind the protective barriers, then it ought to be easier to turn the tide, to set the streams of commerce flowing wide, I believe, before very long, we shall stand together in a brighter dawn."

SIR RONALD commenced his address by paying tribute to Mr. Herdridge, who took office last June.

Referring to the business depression, he declared that last spring conditions in England seemed to be worse than in America.

"Now, it seems to be just the other way around," he went on. "not that conditions are any better in Britain than they are here; I am not so sure that they are, but for purely psychological reasons. We need not pretend that in Britain the damage has been anything but really grave."

SPEAKING of the change in Britain's traditional tariff policy and of her abandonment of the gold standard, he said this had been brought about partly by forces beyond her control and partly by conditions she failed to foresee. He described Britain as in a financial revolution, "still incomplete."

Though he declared that under-pres-

ent conditions it seemed scarcely possible for Britain to become other than "frankly protectionist," as she is becoming, he recognized a seeming need that such economic crises call for a freer exchange of commodities than present tariff barriers permit.

D. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, president of Columbia University and president of the society, presided, and in his address he described the federal system of government as exemplified by Canada and the United States as "feeling its way into Central and Western Europe, into the Balkan Peninsula, into South American states."

In time, he predicted, it would form the basis for all systems of government, and he characterized this governmental similarity as one of the strongest links between Canada and the United States.

and between "all English-speaking nations."

"Canada and the United States," he said, "are not only brothers-in-law, but brothers sprung from a common mother."

THE Venerable Archdeacon Henry John Cody, president of the University of Toronto, also referred to the amicable relations between the two countries, and referring to the tariff,

said that the various entities of the British Empire were inclined naturally to somewhat favor the Mother Country in the question of tariffs. After some definite arrangements between Britain and her children had been made, he said Canada was anxious to consummate friendly arrangements "with other nations on the basis of give and take."

"There will have to be an adjustment of ideals on the question of tariffs," he said, "throughout the whole world, if we are to revive prosperity. Commerce involves mutuality. One of the greatest desiderata in the whole world to-day is the international mind."

MR. HERRIDGE described as most cordial the friendly relations now existing between the United States and Canada. He characterized this friendship as "immutable." "In other days friendship among nations was undoubtedly an ideal; now it is a veritable necessity," he said.

Charles C. Paulding was another speaker, and the most Rev. James DeWolf Ferry, presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, delivered the invocation.



HON. W. D. HERRIDGE

# Where Milk Consumer's Dollar Goes, Shown By Analysis In East

NEW YORK—With less than one-third of the retail price of a quart of grade B milk—less than four cents of the twelve cents paid here for each quart—the farmer has to maintain his farm, his expensive dairy herd, furnish feed, buy and keep in repair costly machinery for handling his milk, and pay his labor.

FIRST there is a charge for operation of the country plant, where milk is cooled and transferred to cans or tank cars for shipment to the city. This cost was estimated at 7.5 mills a quart, or 6 1/2 per cent of the final price.

Then come freight charges. The average distance that milk is hauled to New York City is 200 miles. The cost per quart from this zone is slightly over one cent, or a little less than 9 1/2 per cent of the final price.

The milk is put into New York City from this zone for 5.9 cents a quart.

ALL OF the rest of the twelve cents, more than 51 per cent of the final price, goes to the handling and distribution agencies within the city.

New York	.....	12
Boston	.....	10
Buffalo	.....	05
Chicago	.....	12
Philadelphia	.....	10
Pittsburgh	.....	10
Rochester	.....	10
Scranton	.....	12

Costs that go into the twelve-cent milk sold here were obtained from several producing and distributing agencies. The breakdown of the twelve cents in cents and percentage, follows:

To producing farmer	.....	3.23	27.4
To country plant operation	.....	7.50	62.5
Freight (200-210 mile zone)	.....	1.17	9.9
Handling and distribution in city	.....	6.2	51.7
Total	.....	12.00	100.0

The large milk companies never have revealed exactly how the various costs contained in the six and two-tenths cents item are divided. Occasionally during the last ten years the Borden Company has allocated the various costs, commissions and profits in the

price of a bottle of milk, but the figures are so confused and overlapping that a true picture of milk costs cannot be obtained.

AT THE request of the Ten Eyck investigating committee in 1926, the Borden Company submitted a breakdown of the quart when it was fifteen cents retail. That study indicated that Borden's net profit for a quart of milk was three and one-half mills. The milk value at the country plant then was estimated at slightly over six cents.

To-day with the reduced prices paid the farmer, the milk value at the same point is about 4.8 cents a quart. The second largest charge placed against the quart of milk in that study was three and one-third cents for wages and commissions.

Borden's declined to prepare a similar breakdown of the quart price of 12 cents.

The price breakdown for other large distributors, such as Sheffield and the

Dairymen's League, and for the smaller dealers, averages about the same as the Borden schedule. The cost of milk delivered on the platform in New York is about the same, no matter what company receives it.

The price paid the League for class I milk always is higher than the price the farmer receives, because his price is the average price obtained by the League for all classes of milk. The fluid milk price often runs considerably higher than prices for milk used for butter and cheese and for manufacturing.

THE ORGANIZATION farmer would rather accept this average price, even though it sometimes seems low in comparison to prices paid by other companies, because he is sure of an outlet for his milk the year around and does not have to take a chance on having no market for a part of his product during flush production periods.

The farmer is bearing the largest part of the recent two-cent reduction in milk prices, but the cost of producing this milk on the farm also has decreased considerably.

In October the farmer received on the average \$1.74 a hundred pounds of milk. This is the average price for the various classes of milk that used for fluid consumption and that used for manufacturing. In November the Dairymen's League price was \$1.71 a hundred, and for December the price was expected to drop to about \$1.40 because of the two-cent retail price cut.

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THE FARMER is in a bad way. He will complain bitterly about this low price for his milk. He is suffering from the depression and from an overproduction of milk which has thrown a huge surplus on the market.

Still, the farmer cannot justly complain more about his reduced milk prices than about the low prices of

his other products. Based on October and November figures, the farmer's milk supply was a more valuable crop to him than any number of his other crops, such as lambs, veal, beans, hogs, beef cattle, wool, corn, sheep, rye, horses, oats, potatoes, hay, barley, wheat and buckwheat.

The major cause for the recent drop of retail milk prices was the huge surplus caused by overproduction. This permitted the small dealers to bring into the city large quantities of milk purchased at a low price. The large companies were forced to meet the low prices at which this surplus was offered.

THE SURPLUS still is there and is growing, according to experts. Another price cut, possibly of one cent a quart, is expected before the prices steady down to a normal basis.

The surplus in the milk shed has been caused by the relatively high price that the farmer has received for his milk and dairy products during the

last few years. There was a milk shortage in 1928 and prices soared. The high prices influenced the farmer to keep his calves and to increase his herds and volume of milk.

Now the result of this gradual increase is being felt by the surplus that is being thrown on the market. As the prices continue on the downward trend the farmer gradually will decrease his herd until the supply and demand are more nearly equal and prices are stabilized.

However, the huge cost of handling and distributing milk after it reaches the city remains a major problem for the people of New York City. As long as the milk companies are able to cov- er their earnings and to thumb the noses at the public generally their hurt on the price of each quart of milk will continue. This attitude eventually will force some system of control that will guarantee the farmer a fair price for his product, but which also will guarantee a fair price for the consumer.

# Nature In January--Snow-sprinkled Mount Douglas

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

ALL AROUND Victoria last week the hills were more or less snowy. On Saturday I walked out to Mount Douglas by Cedar Hill Road and first met with the snow at the junction with Glendinning Road. Even there it was insufficient to conceal a very pretty effect beneath the oaks on the right where low, heavily-fruited bushes of snowberry looked at a little distance like a mass of white flowers, for in spite of our brief spell of cold the grass was still green. At this

corner I was particularly interested in a garden whose skeleton is composed of highly glaciated rocks, the "roches moutonnées" of geologists, sometimes rendered "sheep-backs." The trim lawns and flower-beds contrasted very strikingly with these evidences of an ice age, and I could not help thinking how very much more interesting the garden was in this wild setting than if the curved rock surfaces had been broken up or concealed and the prettiest of artificial rock effects substituted.

The snow increased in quantity as the park was approached, but the increase after all was so small that the greatest depth of snow was not more than an inch, and as the road entered the thicker forest it disappeared wholly beneath the sheltering branches overhead. The freedom from snow and the openness of the forest floor tempted

me to leave the beaten way and take a stroll among the trees. These as frequenters of the park know are as a rule not large on the south side. There are, however, occasionally giants to show what a Douglas fir can do with a fair field and no favor, for these great trees have grown up when only the oaks divided the supremacy with them on the long gravel ridge. One of them has been comparatively recently endangered by fire, apparently purposely set to it at the base, and the trunk, and some of the great roots have been charred in consequence. It is a pity that such noble trees should suffer within the confines of a park.

My wanderings in the woods eventually brought me into the rather thick brush on the southwest side where blackberry trailers flourish abundantly. But after all it was pleasant work

on a sunny January day and I fancy there were few places in Canada where on the same day such easy and pleasant conditions for a forest walk could be obtained. I came out by the old mine shaft and then crossed by the Pudding. Here on the rocks the snow lay a trifle thicker and the trail was sometimes a little slippery. At one or two points I stopped to enjoy the view with its somewhat unusual factors. Thus a large part of the Lost Lake valley lay under water and the lake itself had spread beyond its ordinary dimensions. Its color was that of dark, muddy coffee from the amount of soil washed into it from the adjacent fields. These cultivated grounds about the lake are not all at quite the same level, and thus the water lying on them was patchy, not evenly distributed from the lake as one would expect it to be.

Far away on the western hills moving banks of misty cloud lay and even Observatory Hill was now and then touched with vapor. The great white building looked curiously inconspicuous on the snow-sided hill, and somehow it seemed to bring home to one the curious disproportion between the physical magnitude of man and his mental stretch. At that distance of a few short miles the wisest astronomer would be invisible, yet with his mind he reaches out to the limits of the universe and measures the stars in their courses.

I got, too, a very striking view of Mount Douglas, whose western cliffs tower up in very imposing manner above the Pudding, and its surrounding valleys and hollows. Snow, in fact, acts as a kind of magic in a landscape producing quite unthought-of effects even when present in very

small quantity. It rather brings home to us how little is necessary to alter our accustomed outlook on the world. A quite common-place landscape may often undergo a transformation that we make it almost unrecognizable, and the change may be due to some very simple cause, such as the bringing into prominence of some usually obscure feature by a ray of light or some unaccustomed contrast between earth and sky. Thus on Saturday I saw the misty hills of Sooke as Goldstream a rich dark blue in their shadowed portions, while the clouds above, ranging from silvery gray to purple, were broken by gleams of cobalt-blue seen through ragged edges of vapor. But the land below was comparatively dim and obscure except where the watery spaces covered the fields and snow patches straggled up the rocks.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1932

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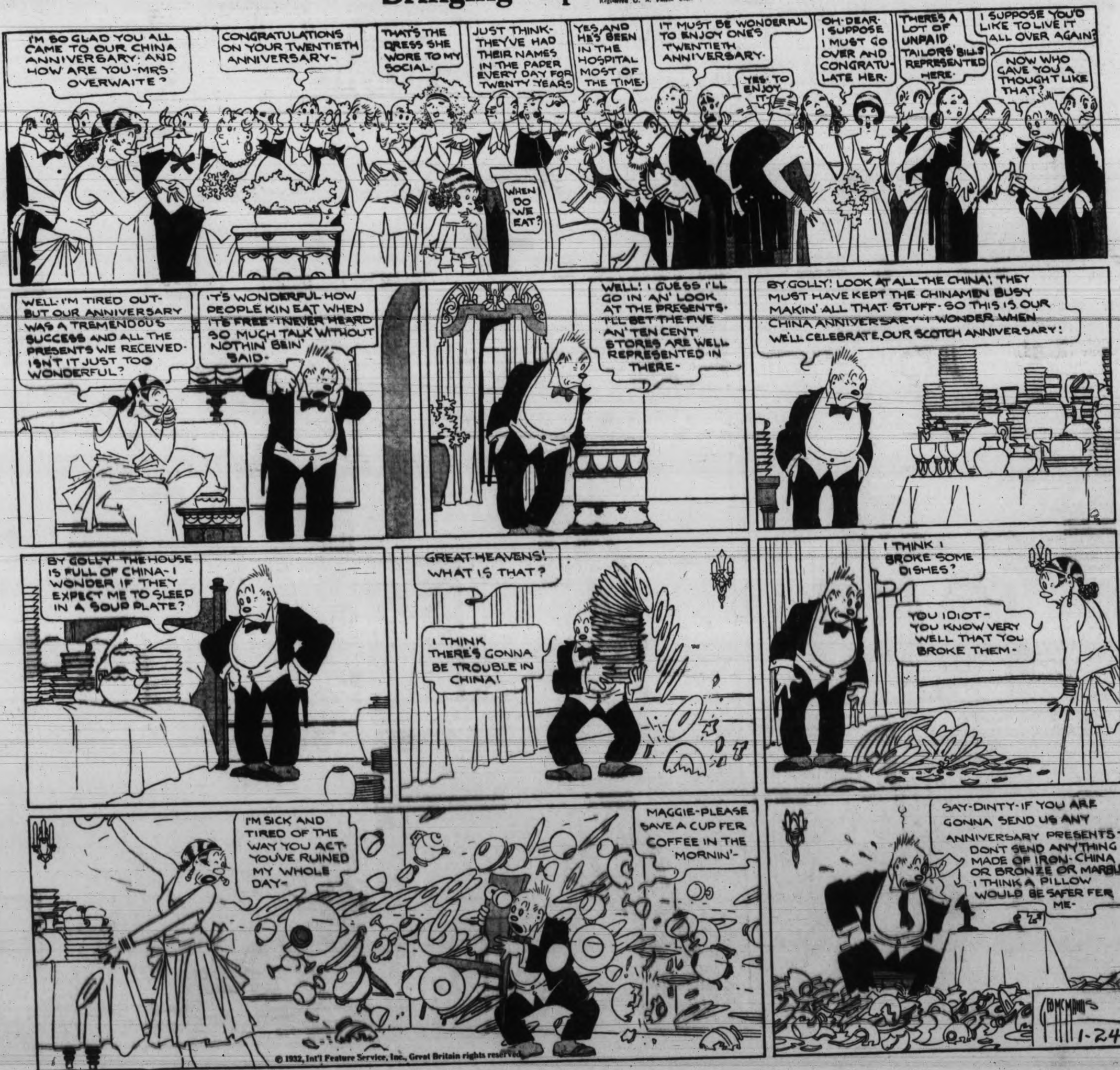
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